

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call Main 4203.

The Washington Post

Weather—Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, with occasional showers; cooler tomorrow; moderate winds, mostly southerly.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 81; lowest, 43.
Weather details on page 12.

NO. 19,302.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929.

COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

FIVE CENTS. TEN CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS. EIGHT CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may read that readeth it."

It's understood that under the terms of the Senate farm relief bill every time a crowd dug up a carefully planted kernel of corn it would file a claim with Andy Mellon and collect a bonus.

Oh, some folks thought dat nothin' could be Dumber den de equalization fee; Along come de Senate wid de Grab-Bag Plan, An' sprung on folks de debenture plan.

De farmers is risin' fur as yu kin see, Ter make de raid on de Treasures; But who's dat coming wid a grate big gun? Des watch Mister Hoover an' you'll see some fun!

Looks as though the Senate Agricultural committee would have to fall back on the plan of having the farmers cash their cigar store coupons at the National Bank.

The death near Kiel of the erstwhile Prince Henry of Prussia recalls the spectacular visit that Kaiser Bill's sailor brother paid to Washington on February 24, 1902, when President Roosevelt entertained him and his suite at an elaborate dinner in the East Room, and Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, wasn't present because he had just biffed Senator McLaughlin in the eye, and was temporarily, and paradoxically, "in Dutch." Washington sure was thrilled by royalty in those days before the war, when visiting potentates weren't as thick on Pennsylvania avenue as they became after the World War.

Incidentally, Roosevelt surrounded the imperial seafaring man with a choice assortment of American naval officers of Teutonic extraction, and bearing names as German as Hohenzollern, but the lesson apparently didn't sink into the German consciousness very deeply, and when America drew the sword in 1917 there were still some boobs in Berlin who believed that the German-American wouldn't fight the Fatherland.

It looks as though the Senate might give France the alternative of not paying Uncle Sam \$4,000,000,000 or not paying him \$8,000,000,000. They'll be hooting American tourists again this summer at the Cafe de la Paix.

Canadian officials and American Coast Guard men draw revolvers when the latter land on Canadian soil, but happily war is not precipitated. It has been the boast on both sides of the line that there are no fortifications on the Canadian boundary, but prohibition promises to put an end to this bragging.

And a couple of Alabama school teachers shoot at dry sleuths, mistaking them for sour mashers. The gun-toting gals of the wet-drinking, dry-voting South carry something more formidable than caun on the hip.

The University of Pennsylvania announces that it will dig into the Arctic ice in an effort to learn something about the origin of the Eskimos. Let us have the cold facts.

Senator Couzens creates a magnificent trust fund of \$10,000,000, to be expended in the next 25 years in overcoming the problems and diseases of childhood. As John Hay put it,

"I think that saving a little child And bringing him to his own, Is a darned sight better business Than looting around the throne."

Germany hasn't exactly labeled her intentions with regard to the eventual complete repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles, but there are not lacking signs of "der tag."

What a farmer in the Mississippi bottom lands of Arkansas can't understand is why the Egyptians don't build levees along the Nile and sacrifice 50 or a 100 lives every time there's a flood.

"Yo ho! And a bottle of rum!" The Leviathan on the wet-ward trip limits her passengers to one bottle per each.

If Senator Couzens really wants to solve the problems of childhood he will make every kid an allowance of one all-day sucker per diem.

Maj. Gen. Neville, who came out of the Spanish War, the Boxer Rebellion and the World War without barking a skin, breaks a rib slipping out of the bathtub, and we always thought that Marins were web-footed.

Democrats gather around the more or less festive board in New York, but the real Jefferson birthday dinner today is served at the Hoovercrat pie counter in Washington.

PRATT TO URGE POLICE SCHOOL AND MORE MEN

Department Chief Plans to Increase Detectives; Seeks Two Grades.

PREPARING ESTIMATE FOR FISCAL YEAR 1931

Rigid Training for "Rookies" Would Be Provided if Idea Is Approved.

ADDITIONAL PAY FOR PLAIN CLOTHES GROUP

Believes Capital Is Entitled to Greater Efficiency in Its Protection Force.

Expansion of the Detective Bureau and the precinct detective force, the older detectives to serve as teachers of the new and an intensive period of training for all rookie cops before they are assigned to any police duty is to be provided for in the recommendations Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, will submit to the District Commissioners for improvement of the Police Department.

Increase in the personnel by 100 men, bringing the force to 1,485 men, is to be asked by the new police chief as a part of this program. Provision for this expansion is to be made in the estimates for appropriations which Pratt will submit to the District Commissioners in the near future for the fiscal year beginning in July next year. The appropriations for the coming fiscal year, which begins next July 1, already have been made.

Two Detective Grades. Pratt's program calls for creation of two new grades in the Police Department. Grade A and Grade B detectives. Grade A detectives would be assigned to the Detective Bureau, where they would be paired with detective sergeants. They would not rate as high as detective sergeants nor draw as much pay, but would be in line for promotion to be detective sergeants.

Special police squads, such as those commanded by Sgt. O. J. Letterman and Sgt. J. M. Little, assigned to liquor and vice laws enforcement, with roving commissions, probably would be named grade A detectives. Members of these squads, it is said, work long and irregular hours and are entitled to additional pay. Assignment of them to the Detective Bureau would have the added advantage of placing them under the direction of a central authority, although the special squads would continue to operate at the discretion of their immediate commanders.

There are at present 80 detective sergeants assigned to the Detective Bureau, but special assignments and peculiar duties leave less than half that number available for general assignment, despite the fact that last year there were more than 13,000 complaints, ranging from murder and homicide to petty larceny, referred to the bureau for unraveling.

Would Get Pay Additions. Pratt proposes to double the number of men assigned to the bureau by adding to its personnel 50 grade A detectives, recruited from among the precinct detectives and officers and men in the precincts, and wants them given special pay of \$950 in addition to their regular yearly salary. The number of precinct detectives, at present 15, would be doubled. These men would be classed as grade B detectives and receive \$240 a year in addition to their regular pay. The plain clothes men now assigned in each precinct to liquor law enforcement.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

Berlin Hopes to Avert Parley Fiasco; U. S. May Drop French Debt Pact

Hint of Compromise Seen in Proffer of Trade Balance Surplus.

Paris, However, Holds Big Annuity Increase Is Alone Acceptable

Paris, April 20 (A.P.).—Fading hopes that the reparations commission may yet reach a compromise were revived slightly today by the departure of the German delegates to Berlin to consult the German cabinet, but in general it was felt that failure of the experts' efforts to reach an agreement was inevitable.

It was generally believed that it will now require no more than another week for the commission to draw up reports informing the governments concerned of its failure to find a final solution for the reparations problem.

Dr. Schacht's departure for Berlin came after two days of private talks with the experts of the creditor countries and with Owen D. Young, chairman of the commission. Whatever instructions he may receive at the German capital, the days of the commission are regarded among the experts generally as numbered.

Another attempt to settle the vexed question of how much and in what manner Germany must pay in reparations, was in general opinion come to naught. Virtually every one at the conference has agreed upon that point and it remains to be decided only in what form the experts will make this situation known to their governments.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

Mellon-Berenger Accord May Be Dropped if France Defaults.

America Now in Strong Position to Retaliate on Bond Issue.

By ALBERT W. FOX. Withdrawal of the \$4,000,000,000 Mellon-Berenger agreement for the funding of France's war debt to the United States will be urged by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, if France utilizes the reparations deadlock as an excuse for further continued repudiation of her solemn obligation to American taxpayers.

Mr. Borah said yesterday that the time is rapidly approaching for France to accept the Mellon-Berenger agreement or for America to withdraw the offer. The United States, Senator Borah points out, has offered to settle with France for about 50 cents on the dollar. But if France does not accept, the senator from Idaho favors going back to the original figure of France's indebtedness to America by abandoning the compromise proposed under which the French are relieved of about half of the burden she agreed to assume when she borrowed from America, or become obligated on the strength of her credit.

Just how or when the Congress will act in the matter of France's repudiation is not decided and it may not be necessary even to pass a resolution expressing the view of Congress if President.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2

HOOVER TO HIT DEBENTURES IN FARM AID PLAN

Statement Expressing His Opposition Expected in Short Time.

SENATE'S INSISTENCE LIKELY TO BE ENDED

President Has Conference With McNary; Makes Position Clear.

EXPORT REBATE NOT BELIEVED PRACTICAL

Reports From 3 Departments Call Scheme Expensive. Grange Head Busy.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover is prepared to take a positive stand against the export debenture plan of farm relief, an action that will in all likelihood end the farm fight that has threatened in the Senate since it met a week ago.

A definite statement of his opposition may come today or it may be deferred until tomorrow. At any rate it will be accompanied by reasoning probably quite as exhaustive and severe as that with which Mr. Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill.

It is probably because he has been waiting for material from the Treasury, Commerce and Agriculture Departments that he has not spoken definitely heretofore. And in the absence of any definite expression the situation in the Senate was getting out of bounds.

Opposition Generally Known.

It has been generally known all along that he did not favor the debenture plan but when he refused to say whether it was acceptable or not as an alternative provision of the legislation creating the farm board, the debenture proponents gathered all sorts of strength.

The reports of the three departments called upon for an expression on the plan reached the President Friday. Yesterday he again called in Louis J. Tabor, head of the National Grange, which has been espousing the debenture plan.

Taber would not discuss the conference but it was subsequently learned that he and the President had decided to disagree.

Later in the day the President summoned Senator McNary, chairman of the Senate agricultural committee. McNary is not what might be called a debenture advocate, but in the absence of any definite statement that the President would veto it he could not find any arguments to meet the demands of those committee members who insisted that it be put in the farm bill as an alternative.

It was after the senator's visit to the White House that it became known that the President was ready to take a positive stand.

Believe Plan Impractical. The reports of the Treasury, Commerce and Agriculture Departments will present exhaustive studies of the workings of the debenture in other countries. It is understood, to prove that it is impractical and that it would cost an enormous sum of money. Estimates before the Senate committee from other quarters have been that it would cost some \$140,000,000 annually. These reports will be transmitted to the committee by the President with an accompanying letter.

The first effect of this action will be a victory for those senators who insist that the President take responsibility for the farm relief legislation. Whether the President considered it was taking credit or responsibility, he has been averse to having the farm bill accredited to him.

But with his taking a definite stand against the debenture plan the senators will be able to say they passed the only bill the President would sign. To all intents and purposes it will be the Hoover bill.

Now, it is not altogether certain that the situation in the Senate has not developed to the point where Mr. Hoover may have some trouble yet.

Grange Again Restive.

When the farm organizations and the senators arrived here for the farm hearings several weeks ago there was no disposition other than to take the "Hoover" bill. But the situation that has developed since has caused the National Grange, original sponsor of the debenture plan, again to become restive. None of the senators have any more political situations on their hands than Taber, the head of the grange. He is faced with reelection soon.

Whether the grange will attempt to keep up the fight or return to its docile attitude of a few weeks ago remains to be seen. Heretofore it has been the most conservative of the farm organizations. It opposed the "radical" equalization fee. It would be strange indeed, to see it now in the role of throwing the monkey wrench into the machinery.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

CANCER CURE CERTAIN IN ITS INCIPENT STAGE, SAYS CAPITAL DOCTOR



Dr. John W. Warner, left, who will speak on the cures for cancer at a public meeting of the District of Columbia Medical Society, May 2, and Dr. Charles Stanley White, right, chairman in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Three Methods Effective if Malady Symptoms Are Found in Time.

PHYSICIAN SEES HOPE IN EARLY TREATMENT

Dr. John W. Warner Tells of Science's Battle to Save Many.

CURB BY USE OF X-RAY AND RADIUM POSSIBLE

Disease Kills More in Year Than Died in France in War, Is Report.

Medical science has found an effective cure for cancer in its early stages, according to Dr. John W. Warner, prominent Washington physician and fellow in the American College of Surgeons. The common belief that cancer always results fatally is erroneous, according to Dr. Warner. The doctor, who is to be the principal speaker at the public meeting which is to be the feature of the State convention of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia in the auditorium of the society at 1718 M street northwest at 9 o'clock, May 2, last night declared cancer can be cured if treated in its early stages.

"Each year more persons die from cancer in the United States than were lost by the American expeditionary forces during the World War," Dr. Warner said. "These victims could have been saved had they received early and competent treatment."

Tells of Meeting Purpose. In discussing the purpose of the public meeting to be held by the Medical Society in connection with its State convention, Dr. Warner said:

"Our purpose and aim is to give the public a full and fair understanding of the cancer problem. Cancer is annually killing more people than the total loss of the United States in the World War. We do not know the cause of it and, in a way, are fighting in the dark."

"We do know the early symptoms and we know the only hope of the unfortunate victim is early recognition and prompt treatment of these symptoms."

In its early stages cancer can be cured—but in its later stages it is incurable—so far as medical science now is able to learn.

Early Treatment Imperative. "The point where it is incurable is not far from the early stage. We want the people to know the danger signals, and with their cooperation we can better fight the disease, individually and in general."

Dr. Warner said the only cure of cancer so far known is by early and prompt treatment in the following ways: By radium treatment. By X-ray treatment. By surgical removal.

One of the forms of cancer most susceptible to modern treatment, Dr. Warner said, is that known as the common skin cancer. Twenty years ago, Dr. Warner pointed out, many persons were afflicted with skin cancers. These are readily noticeable and the victim is quick to seek treatment. As a result, Dr. Warner said, persons suffering from this form of the malady are seldom seen.

Causes of Disease Told. As far as medical science so far has been able to find out, cancer may be caused from numerous conditions. Constant irritation of one part of the body, together with the added application of heat, has been known to result in cancer. Dr. Warner said. Many other causes are believed to result in cancerous growth; still, at the present time, Dr. Warner said, the causes and inception of cancer present the physician with his greatest problem. Only public cooperation and prompt treatment of the disease can lessen the great mortality rate it causes annually, he said.

ON INSIDE PAGES

OLD KING BRADY—Page 11
THE SENATOR'S DIARY—Page 12
RIDDLEN IN CRIME—Page 13
SPORTS NEWS—Pages 14-15
EDITORIALS—Second Section, Page 1
REAL ESTATE—Third Section, Page 1
THEATERS—Fourth Section, Page 2
RADIO—Fourth Section, Page 3
AUTOMOBILE-AVIATION—Fourth Section, Pages 4, 5, 6

2 DRYS HELD IN GUN FIGHT WITH WOMEN

Alabama School Teachers, on Way Home, Return Fire of Agents in Chase.

BELIEVED MEN MASHERS

Montgomery, Ala., April 20 (U.P.).—Two young school teachers, victors in a gun battle early today with two State law enforcement agents, who apparently supposed the girls were rum runners, as they drove home from a fish fry, had brought about arrest of the men tonight on warrants charging assault with intent to murder.

Hearing for the two officers was continued on arraignment late today until April 27.

The chase through Montgomery streets that ended only when the young women reached home and emptied a pistol at their pursuers, was described in detail by the men under arrest.

According to the men under arrest, J. C. Sealy and Gay Cargill, operating out of the Attorney General's Office, they gave chase shortly after midnight to a car answering the description of a rum runner's automobile.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4

F. J. MURRAY TAKEN ON GAMING CHARGE

Warrant Alleges Gambling in Apartment House, Where Police Chief Lives.

ALSO HELD IN DRY CASE

A warrant charging that he permitted gambling in the Cordova Apartments, 1800 Twentieth street northwest, where Maj. Henry Pratt, superintendent of police, resides, was served on Frank John Murray last night when he was arrested by Detective R. L. Williams, of the Eighth Precinct, after an automobile chase.

Williams had gone out with a warrant for Murray, and while sitting in his automobile in the 1700 block of Seventeenth street northwest, saw Murray drive past. Williams chased Murray to the Parkway Apartments, then went to the Fourteenth Precinct station, where he secured two policemen to help him and returned and arrested Murray.

At the precinct station police searched his automobile and reported that they found four quarts of gin in it. In addition to the gaming charge they also charged him under the Jones act with transporting intoxicants, possessing intoxicants, driving while drunk, and with obstructing a private driveway.

Police set Murray's bond at \$3,500. He did not put up the bond and was held at the Eighth Precinct Station.

Williams said that a number of complaints from other residents of the Cordova, one of which he understood to be the chief of police, and from a few men who claimed they had lost money at the Cordova Apartment said to be occupied by Murray, were turned over to him. On April 6, he said, he obtained evidence for a warrant against Murray by standing in the alley under the apartment window and listening to the talk of the occupants.

Murray gave his address as 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4

Mexico to Bar Wines From Official Banquets

Mexico City, April 20 (A.P.).—El Universal Grafico tonight announced that a movement was on foot to eliminate wines and cocktails from the menus of official banquets to set an example to the country of cooperation in the campaign of President Portes Gil to wean the Mexican people from drink.

High representatives of the government were said to support the movement and it was hoped that with all government banquets dry, political parties would bring their social functions into line.

Frau Cosima Wagner's Sight Is Nearly Gone

Bayreuth, Germany, April 20 (A.P.).—Frau Cosima Wagner, 91-year-old widow of the composer, Richard Wagner, is nearly blind.

During the last six months her sight has faded rapidly due simply to old age, but she still is able to recognize her intimates when they are in close proximity.

Niece of Lady Astor Will Marry Britisher

London, April 20 (A.P.).—The engagement of Miss Joyce Philips, niece of Lady Astor and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philips, of London, and Reginald Grenfell, son of Arthur Grenfell, will soon be announced. It is understood. No date or place has been intimated for the wedding.

Five Killed as Tornadoes Sweep Over Four States

Many Are Injured as Gales and Floods Ravage Countryside.

Kansas City, Mo., April 20 (A.P.).—Spring floods and tornadoes in the Middle West with the last 48 hours had caused the death of five persons, injuries to several and heavy property damage.

Colorado and Wyoming reported heavy snowfall today. Tornadoes that swept through Texas, striking three towns late yesterday, appeared later in Oklahoma. Tonight Kansas and Missouri felt the dangerous gusts.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee at Sand Plains, Tex., was killed in a storm while encircled by her father's arms. An Indian woman was killed a few hours later near Fort Cobb, Okla., by another tornado. An Indian chief and his wife were killed when the storm struck 10 miles farther north. Eight persons were injured at the latter point.

A tornado that struck the town of Reese, Okla., tonight killed Paul Kenet.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1

Old King Brady's adventures in trapping criminals of olden days appear Daily in The Washington Post

Start This Series Today
A Complete Story Every Week

city in holding the meeting is two-fold.

"The medical fraternity realizes that the public whom it serves, can be better protected in being educated in the great advances now being made in the lengthening of the span of life by the medical practitioners. With this greater understanding, the public will be in a better position to cooperate. It is only with greater public cooperation and understanding that medical science can advance in its study of preventive medicine, surgery and cure in the same proportion as it has in recent years."

Cancer, Dr. White said, can be cured. One of the greatest hindrances in the treatment of cancer, as well as other diseases, is the mental attitude of the victim. With the replacement of fear in the minds of the patients with common sense and the application of the general rules of health, the work of the surgeon is made much easier.

It is necessary of periodic health examinations is to be stressed at the public meeting by Dr. C. B. Conklin. Many diseases can be cured, Dr. White said, before they reach serious proportions by early discovery.

Dr. John A. Foote, recently named dean of the Georgetown University Medical School; Dr. W. M. Barton and Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the St. Elizabeths Hospital for the Insane, are scheduled to speak at the public meeting. Dr. Foote will talk on what the physician has done for child welfare. Dr. White will speak on the relation of the physician to the public. Dr. Barton will talk on the circulation of the blood and Dr. C. B. Conklin will talk on the necessity of periodic health examinations.

Many physicians and surgeons from nearby States are expected to attend the scientific sessions of the convention to be held in the medical society auditorium May 1, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Section of officers will feature the afternoon session of the convention.

Massacre Suspect Cleared by Inquiry

Los Angeles Man Proves an Alibi After Arrest in Chicago Slaying.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 20 (A.P.)—Charles W. Lloyd, 32, arrested as a suspect in the St. Valentine's Day gang massacre in Chicago in which seven members of the "Bugs" mob were killed, was released by police here this afternoon. Lloyd was arrested Friday night by city detectives on a charge from Chicago officers that he might be Fred Burke, a gunman, wanted in connection with the gang killing. Burke, however, was described as a much older man.

Lloyd produced credentials to prove his identity and found more than a score of witnesses who testified that he was in Los Angeles on St. Valentine's Day. He explained that a badge, believed at first to be a Chicago city detective's badge, which was found on his person was a sanitary commission's badge which had been given him in his five-year term of service at Ben Milroy, chief of police, arrested with Lloyd, were held on liquor charges.

Washington Bar to Hold Annual Banquet May 16

The date for the annual banquet of the Washington Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys, was set for May 16 at the Whitehall, last night at a meeting of the association called for election of officers for the ensuing year. Charles E. Robinson was re-elected president of the association.

Other officers chosen included: Executive, Davis Walker, vice president; Earl Alexander, recording secretary; Ambrose Shief, corresponding secretary; Frank Adams, treasurer; and Charles E. Robinson, secretary. Dora Letcher and Ernest Brown, George Ferguson were named as members of the committee on reception and music.

Wife Asks Maintenance On Charge of Desertion

Mrs. Pearl Mielotto, of Ballston, Va., instituted suit for maintenance yesterday in the District Superior Court against Alexander Mielotto, of 4321 Seventh street northwest. They were married in this city on June 14, 1926, according to the charge.

Following the marriage, the wife declared they lived here until last June, when her husband deserted her and their child. Since then, she said, he had failed to contribute to their support and she was forced to take up residence with her parents. Her husband also charged her with desertion, Attorney L. B. Perkins assisted for the wife.

Girl, 17, Injured as Cars Collide Near Cabin John

Miss Dolores Brooks, 17 years old, of the Raymond Apartments, 812 Twenty-second street northwest, was brought to Georgetown University Hospital early this morning, after being injured in a collision between a car and a truck, which occurred near Cabin John.

Seventh Precinct police were unable to learn details of the accident, in which one car was wrecked and the other ditched. The crash occurred shortly after midnight, and the girl was taken to the hospital by M. Reid, of the Georgetown street northwest, a passerby.

Betrothed Couple Drowned in River

Georgia Man and Girl Die While on Outing in Canoe.

Rosie, Ga., April 20 (U.P.)—The bodies of Miss Beatrice and Cyril Hull, who were engaged to be married, were found in the muddy waters of the Savannah River today, 24 hours after the canoe in which they had gone on an outing, floated by two woodchoppers, empty.

Last night, when friends and relatives first noticed the absence of the two, it was believed they had eloped. Hull, an athlete and winner of medals for swimming, had planned to start practice here next week as an athlete.

The fact that the bodies were found in the muddy waters of the Savannah River today, 24 hours after the canoe in which they had gone on an outing, floated by two woodchoppers, empty.

Hungarians Get Secret Rumanian Messages

Budapest, Rumania, April 20 (A.P.)—Discovering that important state dispatches had fallen into the hands of Hungarians who had acquired a copy of the Rumanian secret code, Premier Micaela today ordered preparation of an entire new code.

The fact that the Hungarians possessed the key to all Rumanian foreign office telegrams was said to have prejudiced the recent conference at Vienna. A statement issued by the Rumanian government today said that the problem of compensation for expropriated Hungarian landowners in Rumania was being studied.

Cell-Division Control Is Near, Says Philosophical Meeting Speaker.

NO PRESENT APPLICATION

Philadelphia, Pa., April 20 (A.P.)—A new field for possible control of cancer was opened in a report to the American Philosophical Society today by F. S. Hammett, professor of research, the Research Institute of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

The report identifies the chemical substance that apparently controls the growth by means of cell division, a characteristic method of development of malignant growths.

Dr. Hammett said emphatically that there was at present no application of what he has found to the cure of the disease, but that "ultimately we may be able to regulate disease growth through control of the cell division."

The possibilities extend far beyond the field of disease, for cell division is one method of growth of all living things. Should a way be found to control cell growth as will, Dr. Hammett explained after the session, it should be useful in producing larger kernels of grain and larger supplies of other agricultural products.

The chemical that he found in apparent control of cell division is sulphuric acid, a substance that living cells absorb and use in natural processes of growth.

Dr. A. B. MacCallum, professor emeritus of biochemistry of McGill University, rose in the formal session and congratulated Dr. Hammett upon "opening a new field" for research.

Doctor Coins New Word.

Dr. MacCallum coined a new word, "epinucleus." He congratulated Dr. Hammett for not being a chemist. The word, he said, comes from one meaning "little caves," and designates certain kind of specialists "who know more and more about less and less."

Dr. Hammett, when asked about the possibility of using sulphuric acid as a possible, safe way of utilizing sulphuric acid, said he could not estimate, but that it would require a great amount of painstaking research.

Announcement was made tonight at the annual dinner of the society that the \$2,500 fund for its new home on the Parkway here was in sight. The future home of the oldest learned society in America is to be a cultural center for the study and guidance of "mankind advancing." Eldridge R. Johnson, treasurer of the endowment fund, said that more than a third of the sum required was pledged during the society's three-day meeting which ended today.

Quarantine Parley Ended in Deadlock

British and French Fail to Agree on Smallpox Inoculations.

Calais, France, April 20 (A.P.)—Another European conference blew up tonight, and in record time. It was that between health officers of Great Britain and France, seeking to decide what should be done to prevent risk of travelers from Britain bringing smallpox germs across the channel.

The British delegation quit the conference with the announcement that they were unable to accept the French proposals, the nature of which was not disclosed. The British went back to London. The French remained for Paris.

A general quarantine was to have taken effect on Thursday, but was suspended on British representations and Minister Louchet later said that the order was prepared by a minor committee without adequate study of the situation.

Cellist's Divorced Wife Asks Redress

Former Mrs. Salmond Files Suit, Charging Alienation of Affections.

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—An action for alienating the affections of Miss Salmond, famous cellist, brought by her divorced wife, was revealed today by a motion filed in court for permission to examine the present wife before trial. Miss Salmond was divorced from Mrs. Lillian Salmond in Reno last year and subsequently married Helen Childs Curtis, Miss Lillian Salmond charges that while studying music with him the present wife enticed Salmond away and persuaded him to start divorce proceedings.

She said she was never properly served in the divorce action and was never at Reno nor represented there by counsel. She asked to examine Mrs. Helen Salmond as to the details of her first meeting with Salmond, what she knew of his married life and what her conduct toward him was before marriage.

The two men disobeyed Coast Guard regulations when they retained their own lawyers to enter Canadian waters and going ashore in Ontario, it was admitted.

On the Canadian side the officers were accused by two provincial police men before a gunplay resulted. Wilbur interposed himself between the two and explained who they were. The provincial men arrested the two men and took them to the police station.

The small motor boat which was seized a week ago from rum runners was held by Canadian authorities.

Leviathan Limits Wetness To One Bottle a Passenger

Travelers, Learning of Scanty Official Stock, Quickly Provide Their Own Liquors; Stewards Will Serve Drinks in the Dining Salons Only.

Cherbourg, France, April 20 (U.P.)—The Leviathan of the United States Lines sailed for New York today with about 500 passengers and a ship's stock of cognac, champagne, beer and red and white wine aboard.

It was the first voyage on which the big liner will try the experiment of a steward for while the passengers felt that the stewards had underestimated their drinking capacity in a happy company, for the passengers carried a mere bagatelle of 50 cases or so—the passengers themselves made up for the deficiency by juggling bountiful private stocks aboard.

The liquor carried on this "wet" voyage was limited purposely until the stewards can gauge for the future the amount they must carry.

For, at the 12-mile limit outside the United States, over bottle on the western voyage must be thrown overboard. A steward told the correspondent that the official ship's stock comprised about one bottle per passenger. When the alarming news spread among the passengers, those who were not already provided with their own bottles hurried to the cafes around the pier and made heavy inroads on the bottled supplies.

In all the public rooms of the liner notices were posted advising passengers that liquor would be served in the dining salons and the service elsewhere was forbidden. It was noted that the wines taken aboard were of the heavier sort, such as rich, red old burgundies, and the lighter white wines.

TROOPERS GUARD STRIKE PLANTS

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

State troopers (above) were called out to protect two rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5,000 mill workers went out on strike. Employees of one plant (center) forgot the strike long enough to collect their pay. Guardsmen are shown below challenging an autoist in the strike zone.

ARMY AND NAVY BEGIN AT GENEVA

Committee Limits Work to a Proposal Abolishing Chemical Warfare.

Geneva, April 20 (A.P.)—After one week's labor, the preliminary disarmament conference has made feeble starts on the subject of chemical warfare in a draft treaty which it is hoped to submit later to the first of a series of international conferences for limitation or reduction of armaments.

Feeble it is, for it touches only the decision to abolish chemical warfare, which already was adequately covered by the prohibition of employment of poison gas and bacteria in wartime, concluded at Geneva in 1925. On the initiative of the American delegation, the conference decided to continue today to the necessity of wisdom of incorporating the poison gas prohibition in the draft because it duplicates the Geneva protocol and may curb the movement already gathering force to ratify that instrument.

The Soviet delegation continued today to preach its conviction that the disarmament commission will get no farther than the door of the Soviet doctrine on disarmament, but decided not to abandon the work at Geneva. One reason for remaining is said to be the fear of the land against the workers throughout the world if it failed to contribute its efforts to all movements directed toward the disarmament and consolidation of peace.

Soviets Sign Treaty.

While their decision to stay was being announced, a Soviet delegate sitting in another room of the League of Nations headquarters was giving evidence of Moscow's policy of collaboration with other nations by signing a treaty for international action against counterfeiting.

The Soviet delegate made one reservation to the counterfeiting treaty. Soviet Russia would decline to go to the court of justice if any misunderstanding should arise between the signatory states as to the true purport of the convention.

Although nothing has been done concerning naval problems, the atmosphere at Geneva today was one of approval for Lord Cushe's speech yesterday when the British delegation prophesied that naval difficulties between the powers would be composed ultimately and followed this by a declaration that the world would go as far as anybody on limitation of land and air armaments.

Lord Cushe's speech was particularly careful about committing England as to naval reductions. His address, taken as a whole, however, has produced an impression that England will prove receptive to any reasonable ideas touching naval armaments.

Italy to Be "Prepared."

Rome, April 20 (A.P.)—King Victor Emmanuel's pronouncement on Italy's future attitude toward disarmament was taken in Rome tonight as the most important element of his speech opening the new parliament this morning. The king's address was a masterpiece of diplomacy and of Premier Mussolini and the royal family, the king declared that disarmament had been contradicted by the armaments race and that Italy must adopt an attitude of preparedness.

Conferences on disarmament have followed the League of Nations since 1925. His majesty declared, "Noble projects have been tried, politicians and experts have met, but disarmament has remained a dream. It would be introduced by armaments and that Italy must adopt an attitude of preparedness."

Attempts so far to reduce the state from now on to take measures for defense, he said, were the mother of all evils, powerful and therefore respected.

The king said, however, that power and respect do not exclude a sincere policy of peace, but rather favor it.

"My government," he explained, "during the past years has given all states ample and effective testimony of its desire for peace in political and commercial relations."

His majesty declared that conciliation with the Vatican fully realized the unity of Italy, not only territorially but spiritually. He added that three months ago he would be introduced during the present Parliament. The Italian press unanimously praised the speech.

Youth Sues for \$25,000 For Collision Injuries

Stanley Horner, Inc., of 1015 Fourteenth street northwest, was sued for \$25,000 damages yesterday in the District Superior Court by Walter A. Kirschner, of 4414 14th street northwest, who was injured in a collision with a car owned by Stanley Horner, Inc., of 1015 Fourteenth street northwest.

According to the complaint, the youth was riding a motorcycle on the Columbia Pike, in Arlington County, Va., on July 29, 1927, when he was knocked from his machine by a motor car owned by Stanley Horner, Inc., of 1015 Fourteenth street northwest. The complaint charges that the car was driven by a chauffeur named John Kirschner, of Clarendon, Va., on charges of personal injuries.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was driving the car at a high rate of speed and that he was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

The complaint charges that the chauffeur was negligent in not stopping the car when he saw the motorcycle.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS

Jefferson Day Dinner in New York Is Marked by Cheers for Smith.

New York, April 20 (A.P.)—A battle-cry to carry on the liberal political policies enunciated by the Democratic party in its last presidential campaign was sounded by speakers at the Jefferson Day dinner at the Hotel Commodore tonight, attended by Democratic leaders from all over the country.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the party's presidential candidate in the last election, was prominently in the speeches, in which he was extolled as a worthy leader of the party of Thomas Jefferson. The dinner celebrated the 186th anniversary of the birth of the founder of the Democratic party.

Cheers for Smith.

The principal addresses were made by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana; Representative Louis W. Douglas, of Arizona, and State Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins, who was toastmaster of the occasion.

More than 1,500 persons attended the dinner and broke into enthusiastic applause and cheers whenever the name of former Gov. Smith was mentioned. Cheering which lasted several minutes greeted the first mention of Gov. Smith's name by Justice Collins, who characterized the Democratic standard bearer in the November election as "the greatest living Democrat."

The guests also applauded an attack on prohibition by Justice Collins in which he said that Jefferson, if he were alive today, would raise his voice against the land against the workers throughout the world if it failed to contribute its efforts to all movements directed toward the disarmament and consolidation of peace.

Party "Far From Dead."

Senator Barkley characterized the Democratic party as one that is "far from dead." He said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

"A party which can poll, under the circumstances which accompanied the last election, nearly 16,000,000 votes is not dead," he said.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

Senator Barkley said that the party was still a powerful force in the country and that it was the duty of every citizen to support it.

For Impaired Vision

—Consult an Eye Physician

Statistics show that less than 10 per cent of the school children have normal eyes and that over 60 per cent have errors of sufficient degree to warrant correction.

DO NOT WEAR GLASSES WE MAKE THEM

EDMONDS OPTICIAN

915 Fifteenth Street WASHINGTON

Established 1899

Maryland Is Rich in Ghosts

Who Room at Night in Lanes

Haunted Houses Are Many, From Pocomoke City to Cumberland; Headless Horsemen, Phantom Dogs and White Mules Abound; Curses Appear Many.

By JOHN L. COONTZ.</

TAMMANY TO ELECT NEW CHIEF TUESDAY

Executive Committee Decides to Act After Wagner and Foley Refuse Aid.

MAYOR TO BE CONSULTED

New York, April 20 (A.P.).—After three members of the so-called "Big Four" of Tammany Hall washed their hands of the problem, the executive committee of the New York County Democratic organization announced today it would elect a successor Tuesday to the resigned chieftain, Judge George W. Olvany.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, proponent of the "new Tammany," told a subcommittee of seven yesterday that since the district leaders were determined that the new chieftain should come from their ranks, he believed the executive committee was capable of handling the choice. Today Surrogate James A. Foley and Senator Robert F. Wagner also refused to help. That leaves Mayor James J. Walker, whose prestige has mounted tremendously among the Tammany brasses since the Supreme Court ruled for the city in the nickel case fight, as the last of the "Big Four" who has not yet been consulted. He will meet the subcommittee Monday.

The refusal of the former governor to assist under the terms that a district leader be appointed was regarded by political observers as the long-suspected break between Smith and the political organization that brought him up for leadership by Senator Wagner.

The committee's decision to elect its own leader was announced by Peter J. Dooling, chairman of the executive committee, after the committee of seven had interviewed Senator Wagner and Surrogate Foley.

The three leading candidates, when the executive committee interrupted its procedure to seek the advice of the "Big Four," were John F. Curry, commissioner of records and veteran leader of the Fifth Assembly District, on the West Side; Martin G. McGuire, former boxer and saloon keeper and for many years leader of the Twelfth District, on the East Side; and Edward J. Ahearn, leader of the Fourth District.

Roumania Offered Aid By Rockefeller Fund

Bucharest, Roumania, April 20 (A.P.).—The Rockefeller foundation has offered, through the Prince of Hohenlohe, to establish a national hygiene institute in Bucharest to combat social diseases.

The offer was made contingent upon the Roumanian government bearing half the expenses.

Cousin of Late Czar In Critical Condition

London, April 20 (A.P.).—Anxiety is felt over the condition of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, cousin of the late czar.

The grand duke has been ill several weeks suffering from the aftereffects of an attack of influenza which left him very weak. His condition was described today as critical.

Five Die in Portugal Bus Crash

Lisbon, Portugal, April 20 (A.P.).—Five persons were killed today and several injured when a motor bus crossing the great St. Louis Bridge over the Tagus River at Santarem, fell into the river.

DIED

BOYLAND—Sudden, on Friday, April 19, 1929, at his residence, 3007 Linden street, north, J. BOYLAND, son of the late John A. and Ellen Boyland. Mass will be celebrated at St. Gabriel's Church, Webster, on Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Sudden, on Thursday, April 18, 1929, at his residence, 833 Allen street, south, J. BUCHANAN, son of Robert E. and Loretta H. Buchanan. Funeral from his parents' residence, 833 Allen street, south, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN—Special communication of the Potomac Lodge, No. 47, F. A. M., is called for to the residence of the late J. BUCHANAN, on Friday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

FINANCIER AND SURPRISE BRIDE



Associated Press Photo.

Henry L. Doherty, who was one of the country's wealthiest bachelors, and his bride, the former Mrs. Percy F. Eames, of Kentucky, on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, where they are passing their honeymoon. The wedding, which took place in December, was just announced.

INCREASE IN FORCE AND POLICE SCHOOL TO BE ASKED BY PRATT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ment probably would be included with the precinct detectives in a general promotion to headquarters and their places taken in the precincts by men from the ranks.

Expansion of the training system of the department is a major part of Pratt's scheme. He believes that every rookie policeman should be given at least three months intensive training to fit him for his job.

This training would include such things as teaching of police regulations and manual, the rules of evidence and personal feelings cause them to take extra legal action, or for that matter, directly illegal action, under the guise of law enforcement.

Men attending the school would be subjected to a careful examination at the conclusion of their course and given marks on the basis of their examination. Some applicants, he believes, would fail to display the proper aptitude and be dropped immediately.

Law attending the school would be sent back to the school for further training. The school would be conducted by experts in the various subjects and would be under the direction of a capable and responsible officer. Capt. F. S. Burke, now commander of the First Precinct, had charge of the school until he was promoted recently, and developed it materially. Some similarity capable of the police officer would be placed at the head of the school.

The course of training, Maj. Pratt believes, should tend to develop beneficial police traits and encourage study by the men which would make for their advancement in the detection of perpetrators of crime.

Training Now Difficult. Under the present system there is a school held once in a while, when there are men available to attend it, but the skeleton force now provided does not permit the department to carry out a carefully planned training of its men.

"We simply take a young man, sweat him in, give him a badge, pistol and stick and tell him to go out and police the city, and expect him to know how to protect the citizens and to know just what are his duties and how best to perform them," Maj. Pratt said.

"Obviously such an inexperienced and untrained man can not give to the city the kind of service which the department should give and wants to give and the citizen expects and has a right to receive."

The school would be limited to 30 or 35 men at a time. These would be taken into the department to fill the vacancies caused by the advancement of experienced men to the detective branch of the service and additional men would be taken on as the need arose.

Would Be Rated On Tests. One of the major points Pratt is anxious to impress on the members of the police force is that the advancement of a policeman should be based on his performance of his duty. He is determined to rid the force of men whose advancement is based on seniority and extra legal action, or for that matter, directly illegal action, under the guise of law enforcement.

Men attending the school would be subjected to a careful examination at the conclusion of their course and given marks on the basis of their examination. Some applicants, he believes, would fail to display the proper aptitude and be dropped immediately.

Law attending the school would be sent back to the school for further training. The school would be conducted by experts in the various subjects and would be under the direction of a capable and responsible officer. Capt. F. S. Burke, now commander of the First Precinct, had charge of the school until he was promoted recently, and developed it materially. Some similarity capable of the police officer would be placed at the head of the school.

The course of training, Maj. Pratt believes, should tend to develop beneficial police traits and encourage study by the men which would make for their advancement in the detection of perpetrators of crime.

Training Now Difficult. Under the present system there is a school held once in a while, when there are men available to attend it, but the skeleton force now provided does not permit the department to carry out a carefully planned training of its men.

"We simply take a young man, sweat him in, give him a badge, pistol and stick and tell him to go out and police the city, and expect him to know how to protect the citizens and to know just what are his duties and how best to perform them," Maj. Pratt said.

"Obviously such an inexperienced and untrained man can not give to the city the kind of service which the department should give and wants to give and the citizen expects and has a right to receive."

The school would be limited to 30 or 35 men at a time. These would be taken into the department to fill the vacancies caused by the advancement of experienced men to the detective branch of the service and additional men would be taken on as the need arose.

Would Be Rated On Tests. One of the major points Pratt is anxious to impress on the members of the police force is that the advancement of a policeman should be based on his performance of his duty. He is determined to rid the force of men whose advancement is based on seniority and extra legal action, or for that matter, directly illegal action, under the guise of law enforcement.

STEINHARDT FORCED TO KILL SELF, BELIEF

Bankruptcy Key Man Suicide Because of Suggestion, Say Investigators.

DEED'S PROMPTER KNOWN

Philadelphia, April 20 (U.P.).—The question of whether the overpowering psychology which made David Steinhart kill himself was self-induced or powerfully presented by others puzzled authorities tonight.

Steinhart, once respected lawyer in New York City, died yesterday a few minutes before he was to surrender to Federal authorities and tell all about the powerful bankruptcy syndicate in New York City, which is reported to have brought millions of dollars in losses. A coroner's jury decided today he was a suicide.

George Minter, assistant United States attorney, to whom Steinhart was to surrender, wonders whether that suicide was motivated by Steinhart, or by some person who was afraid of what Steinhart might expose.

Others Wanted His Death. "There are others as much or more interested in Steinhart than the United States," Minter said. "They did not want him to live to tell the story to Mr. Tuttle (United States attorney in New York) or a court. I believe they suggested death to him, often and so steadily that he finally became convinced that death was the only way out. That is, I think, why Steinhart, after arranging to surrender, decided that perhaps it would be best to die, after all."

The idea that some one else may have continuously impressed upon Steinhart the idea that death was the only escape was brought out further in the hearing before the coroner's inquest today.

Herbert L. Maris, an attorney, who had aided in the attempt to have Steinhart surrender, was called as a witness.

"He came to me and said he had been advised to kill himself," Maris testified. But I told him to buck up and be a man and that I'd get him out of the chair. He was determined to stick by him. Then we arranged for his surrender.

Seemed in Good Spirits. "Yesterday he telephoned me and asked if I wouldn't go out to the station with him when the New York authorities arrived. I said I would and went up to the hotel. He seemed in good spirits."

"But just before the time for the train's arrival Steinhart said, 'It's hell to go back, but Ann is going to stick by me.'"

Maris then told how Steinhart went into the bathroom, was gone for a few minutes, then staggered out and collapsed in a chair. He was dead in a few minutes and in his pocket was found a vial partly filled with one of the most powerful poisons known.

The coroner's jury today did not consider the fact that Steinhart might have been induced to kill himself by some one who feared what this attorney would say in the bankruptcy hearing. Their verdict merely was that Steinhart died of "acute dilation of the heart" caused by "shock and hemorrhage of the brain."

Future Action in Doubt. What future action will be taken is doubtful. Even Minter, the man who was in charge of the service and the Steinhart case, said he would like to see the Steinhart case handled by the State's attorney in New York.

Steinhart left several notes. None of them has been made public and they contain no hints as to the States' authorities in future action. The United States attorney in New York said that even Steinhart's dramatic death would not curtail the investigation.

Mrs. Steinhart and Maris had been living in a rooming house in New York City. Steinhart had been in the States for some time, but both were released with the understanding that Mrs. Steinhart would not leave the city until the investigation was completed.

Suggester of Suicide Known. New York, April 20 (U.P.).—The person who kept suggesting to David Steinhart that he commit suicide rather than surrender is known, Federal authorities said tonight.

They hope to question him next week and learn what motive prompted his suggestions and whether that motive might have been the bankruptcy hearing. The other was Max Pinner, former Federal court clerk, whom he blamed for getting him into the trouble which ended in his suicide.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

FUGITIVE SUICIDE

Henry of Prussia Is Stricken With Cold and Pneumonia Near Kiel.

DOORN EXILE MOURNS HIM

Berlin, April 20 (A.P.).—Prince Henry of Prussia, only brother of the former Kaiser, died today at the age of 66 on his estate at Hemmendorf, near Kiel, without having seen the exiled brother he loved so well for more than a year.

Reports from Doorn described the former Kaiser as grief-stricken at the news of the death of his brother, who was the closest to him of all his kinsmen.

Every year Prince Henry had made it a point to visit Holland and spent the whole month of February at Doorn, arriving in time for William's birthday on January 27. This year was the first time he had been unable to come, so that the brothers had not met in more than three years. Prince Henry had intended to come in May.

Inform by Telephone. The former Kaiser was first informed of his brother's death by Henry's son, Prince Waldemar, who called Doorn on the telephone. A letter had told him that Prince Henry was ill with a bad cold, but he had had no intimation that the Kaiser was dying.

Laryngeal trouble, from which Prince Henry suffered for some months, prevented him from going to Doorn and resulted in his death. He developed pneumonia three days ago and died at 1:30 p. m. today. Earlier in the year, the Associated Press had been informed from a trustworthy source that "Prince Henry had cancer of the larynx, the same malady with which his father, the late Emperor Frederick III, was stricken. The cancer was said to be at an advanced stage."

His Wife, Son at Bedside. His wife, Princess Irene, his son Prince Waldemar and Waldemar's wife were at his bedside. Prince Sigismund, his second son, is now in Costa Rica. Among the relatives with him at the end was his sister, Margaret, wife of the former Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia. President von Hindenburg sent Prince Irene a personal telegram of condolence.

Interment will be at the family vault at Hemmendorf Castle, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

The question of whether the former Kaiser will attend the funeral of his brother was upon many lips tonight. By the protection of the republic, the Kaiser is barred from the soil under all circumstances, but some quarters thought it was not inconceivable that he might request permission to enter in this exceptional case. Official circles, however, said that they were certain that the former Kaiser would not apply for his right of entry, his first wife was buried at Potsdam.

Protested to King George. In 1919, Prince Henry wrote his cousin, King George of England, protesting against bodily surrender of the former Kaiser, as was then spoken of. He also accused the British government as having caused the World War, but King George never answered the letter.

Prince Frederick Henry, 54, son of the late Prince Albert of Prussia, is now the senior of the Hohenzollern family in Germany. He lives at Camenz Castle, Silesia.

Delegated by his brother to attend the launching and christening of the Kaiser's yacht Meteor at Jersey City, Prince Henry sailed from Germany on the new liner Crown Prince Wilhelm for New York City. Theodor Roosevelt was then President and as a sign of German-American friendship delegated his daughter Alice, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, to christen the Meteor. Prince Henry made an extensive tour of American cities and everywhere was accorded enthusiastic receptions.

From New York Prince Henry went to Washington, visited the tomb of George Washington, on which he placed a wreath, and then began his tour, which included visits to cities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri, as well as upstate New York. He also made a special trip to Boston and Harvard University, during which Harvard conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

New Labor Ministry Predicted in Denmark. Copenhagen, Denmark, April 20 (A.P.).—Political circles generally felt that the present Liberal government in Copenhagen will be replaced by a Labor one by the Folketing election which will be held on April 24.

The chief issue is the size of the defense budget, which Labor wants reduced. The Conservatives are appealing to the people to vote for a "strong" navy and defenses, declaring that no other nation in Europe has yet neglected its defenses.

Cyrl Maude Held Out of Danger. London, April 20 (A.P.).—Cyrl Maude, actor, who had been seriously ill for several days following upon a nasal operation, was declared out of danger tonight.

Reduced Rents 1725 Lanier Place N.W. Overlooking Rock Creek Park 5 Rooms and Bath \$62.50 Hedges & Middleton, Inc. 1412 Eye St. N.W.

HOOPER WILL OPPOSE DEBENTURE FARM AID. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

on the charge of manslaughter as soon as he recovers. He is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the leg inflicted by the 2-year-old son of a slain woman, Gerald De King. The State House of Representatives at Springfield, has ordered a legislative investigation of the De King shooting and other methods of liquor law enforcement in Aurora and Kane Counties.

Two thoughts preoccupied Steinhart's mind, judging from the letter, as he faced suicide. One was for his wife, whom he feared was being "grilled" by Tuttle. The other was for Max Pinner, former Federal court clerk, whom he blamed for getting him into the trouble which ended in his suicide.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

Explaining the order, Secretary Wilbur said that his plans for regulation of Indian schools provide no orphan asylum tactics, nor will the schools take on the nature of reform schools. Indian boys and girls are to be given opportunities to learn full participation in the American citizenship. The aim of the schools will be the development of understanding and independent manhood instead of merely a wardship over the Indians.

Disciplinarian Title. In Indian Schools Goes. An order issued by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur has abolished the title of "disciplinarian" in the Indian schools of the country. Instead, the word "advisor" has been substituted. Duties of the advisor in holding such posts will be in accordance with the definition of the word, the order declares.

BROTHER OF FORMER KAISER DIES, AGED 66

Henry of Prussia Is Stricken With Cold and Pneumonia Near Kiel.

DOORN EXILE MOURNS HIM

Berlin, April 20 (A.P.).—Prince Henry of Prussia, only brother of the former Kaiser, died today at the age of 66 on his estate at Hemmendorf, near Kiel, without having seen the exiled brother he loved so well for more than a year.

Reports from Doorn described the former Kaiser as grief-stricken at the news of the death of his brother, who was the closest to him of all his kinsmen.

Every year Prince Henry had made it a point to visit Holland and spent the whole month of February at Doorn, arriving in time for William's birthday on January 27. This year was the first time he had been unable to come, so that the brothers had not met in more than three years. Prince Henry had intended to come in May.

Inform by Telephone. The former Kaiser was first informed of his brother's death by Henry's son, Prince Waldemar, who called Doorn on the telephone. A letter had told him that Prince Henry was ill with a bad cold, but he had had no intimation that the Kaiser was dying.

Laryngeal trouble, from which Prince Henry suffered for some months, prevented him from going to Doorn and resulted in his death. He developed pneumonia three days ago and died at 1:30 p. m. today. Earlier in the year, the Associated Press had been informed from a trustworthy source that "Prince Henry had cancer of the larynx, the same malady with which his father, the late Emperor Frederick III, was stricken. The cancer was said to be at an advanced stage."

His Wife, Son at Bedside. His wife, Princess Irene, his son Prince Waldemar and Waldemar's wife were at his bedside. Prince Sigismund, his second son, is now in Costa Rica. Among the relatives with him at the end was his sister, Margaret, wife of the former Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia. President von Hindenburg sent Prince Irene a personal telegram of condolence.

Interment will be at the family vault at Hemmendorf Castle, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

The question of whether the former Kaiser will attend the funeral of his brother was upon many lips tonight. By the protection of the republic, the Kaiser is barred from the soil under all circumstances, but some quarters thought it was not inconceivable that he might request permission to enter in this exceptional case. Official circles, however, said that they were certain that the former Kaiser would not apply for his right of entry, his first wife was buried at Potsdam.

Protested to King George. In 1919, Prince Henry wrote his cousin, King George of England, protesting against bodily surrender of the former Kaiser, as was then spoken of. He also accused the British government as having caused the World War, but King George never answered the letter.

Prince Frederick Henry, 54, son of the late Prince Albert of Prussia, is now the senior of the Hohenzollern family in Germany. He lives at Camenz Castle, Silesia.

Delegated by his brother to attend the launching and christening of the Kaiser's yacht Meteor at Jersey City, Prince Henry sailed from Germany on the new liner Crown Prince Wilhelm for New York City. Theodor Roosevelt was then President and as a sign of German-American friendship delegated his daughter Alice, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, to christen the Meteor. Prince Henry made an extensive tour of American cities and everywhere was accorded enthusiastic receptions.

From New York Prince Henry went to Washington, visited

REDISTRICTING BILL LINKED WITH CENSUS

Representatives See Victory
in the Consolidation of
Two Measures.

IMMIGRATION BILL PUSHED

(Associated Press.)

Two bills on the program of President Hoover for the extra session—authorization of the 1930 census and reapportionment of House membership on the basis of that census—were combined yesterday by the Senate commerce committee and reported to the Senate.

The consolidated bill, facing stiff opposition from those States which would lose representation in the House under the reapportionment, has been accorded second place on the calendar by Senate leaders. The farm relief measure, which comes tomorrow, has first call.

Advocates of House reapportionment regarded the linking of that legislation with the bill for authorization of the 1930 census as a victory. They believe Congress is certain to authorize the \$39,000,000 for the regular decennial census stipulated by the Constitution.

Immigration Provision Up.

Steps also were taken yesterday on the Senate side of the Capitol to initiate the fifth and last part of the Hoover legislative program—repeal or suspension of the national origins provision of the immigration act. Farm relief and tariff revision, the other sections of the administration slate for this session, are nearing completion of the committee stages.

Chairman Johnson, of the Senate immigration committee, called a meeting for Tuesday for consideration of the bills for repeal of the national origin provision, which goes into effect July 1. The provision drastically reduces the immigration quotas for the various nations, allowing a large increase for Great Britain at the expense of Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, is preparing a bill for repeal of the national origin provision which would continue immigration restriction on the present basis of the 1890 census. Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, who successfully blocked efforts last session for postponement of the operation of the provision, is rallying forces for a stubborn fight against repeal.

Leaders Are Quiet.

With a sharp division in the Republican majority ranks on this phase of the Hoover program, leaders are saying nothing about its place on the calendar. The immigration committee last session defeated Nye's resolution for postponement of the national origin provision, 7 to 4.

The census bill reported by the commerce committee is the one introduced on Thursday by Chairman Johnson and provides for beginning the census next November 1, rather than on May 1 as stipulated in the bill passed last session by the House.

The bill also includes provision for the taking of an unemployment survey in connection with the 1930 census. This proposition was endorsed by Secretary Lamont, of the Commerce Department.

Would Classify Labor.

Under the measure the 1930 census would include population, agriculture, irrigation, drainage, distribution, unemployment and mines. The distribution phase would include a census of merchandising establishments. It was recommended by Secretary Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce.

The reapportionment bill reported by the committee is the one introduced Thursday by Senator Vandenberg (Republican) Michigan and is the same in general scope as that passed last session by the House. It provides for keeping the House membership at its present figure—435. Some changes were made in the House bill, however, in the manner in arriving at the new membership.

Senator Tyson (Democrat), Tennessee, proposed an amendment to exclude aliens from representation in the totals on which the new membership of the House would be based, but the committee regarded this as unconstitutional and it was rejected.

3 New Members Named To Air Board by Hoover

Three additional members, prominent in aviation circles, were appointed to the national advisory committee for aeronautics by President Hoover yesterday.

They were William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; Edward P. Warner, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics; and Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Doolittle-Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics. MacCracken is from Illinois, Warner from Massachusetts and Guggenheim from New York.

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON!

By CARLISLE BARGERON

President Hoover is burning a lot of late night oil these days. There are indications he is transacting his most important business then, at least, recovering his most important callers.

By day the executive officers on the west wing of the mansion present a scene of bustling activity. There is hammering, chiseling and the falling of dislocated bricks. There is an endless stream of callers. The entrance is almost cluttered up with newspaper men and photographers prepared to record what goes on.

It is perhaps significant, however, that of all the thousands of callers who have passed through this west entrance since March 4, not more than a dozen have been "stories." And it is not recalled that a single one has been a "first page."

This has not been true of some of the night callers. Any one of seven callers to have called at night in the last two weeks would have demanded front page discussion.

For example, there was Matthew Bruah, director of the International Mercantile Marine Co. As his visit came at a time when the discussion of the steamship Leviathan that liquor would be sold at its height, it is presumed that Mr. Bruah's visit had to do with it.

Then, too, there was the visit of W. C. Durant, the big finance man. Durant had previously loosed a bombast against the Federal Reserve Board's policy to have called at night in the last two weeks would have demanded front page discussion.

For example, there was Matthew Bruah, director of the International Mercantile Marine Co. As his visit came at a time when the discussion of the steamship Leviathan that liquor would be sold at its height, it is presumed that Mr. Bruah's visit had to do with it.

Then, too, there was the visit of W. C. Durant, the big finance man. Durant had previously loosed a bombast against the Federal Reserve Board's policy to have called at night in the last two weeks would have demanded front page discussion.

For example, there was Matthew Bruah, director of the International Mercantile Marine Co. As his visit came at a time when the discussion of the steamship Leviathan that liquor would be sold at its height, it is presumed that Mr. Bruah's visit had to do with it.

Then, too, there was the visit of W. C. Durant, the big finance man. Durant had previously loosed a bombast against the Federal Reserve Board's policy to have called at night in the last two weeks would have demanded front page discussion.

COUZENS GIVES \$10,000,000 FOR CHILD WELFARE WORK

Continued from page 1.

ucation problems will receive attention, plans for properly supervised group recreation will be assisted, dietetic, hygienic, nutritional and other subjects bearing upon the health of children will be investigated whenever the indication for their study occurs.

"There are opportunities for more adequate programs for children, particularly in the rural districts. It is quite apparent that much sickness, suffering and retarded development result from the lack of proper care of the teeth of children, and we know that one of the first things he would like to see done is a movement in Michigan along these lines. The senator feels that children physically handicapped should receive early consideration from this fund."

"For the present no research in the pure sciences will be attempted. No building will be erected to serve as a center for the many activities. This fund is for the purpose of assisting and developing those agencies and institutions that are already established, or creating new projects for the welfare of children and supplementing the work already begun in well established organizations."

"It may be definitely and emphatically stated that the foundation will not concern itself with individual relief nor with scholarships. These are amply provided by many private and State agencies. Assistance to groups and their problems will be primarily stressed."

In the trust instrument, Senator Couzens lays special emphasis on President Herbert Hoover's proclamation, signed March 25, in which the President directed attention to May 1 as child health day and characterized it as an excellent opportunity to "bring about a nation-wide understanding of the fundamental significance of childhood health."

Mr. Couzens is said to have evinced first interest in some sort of a foundation plan as early as 1919. It was about that time that he sold his holdings in the Ford Motor Co. for around \$30,000,000. Almost immediately he talked over with close friends his desire to create some sort of a fund similar to the one now announced.

Regarding the stipulation that all the money be spent in 25 years, Arthur J. Lacy, the senator's attorney, explained: "Senator Couzens is opposed to holding a large fund of this kind in perpetuity. He wants the coming generation of children to get the entire benefit and prepare itself to assume a similar responsibility to the succeeding generation. He desires to aid personally in making this fund do as much good as possible and to see the result."

"The purpose is not to set up a great new enterprise with expensive overhead that may duplicate work already being done by other organizations. While the fund will be expended in 25 years it will be for lasting purposes, so that the benefits will be perpetual."

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Not in session. Commerce committee combined the census and reapportionment bills, and voted to make a favorable report on the single measure.

Senator Jones (Republican), Washington, chairman of the committee, announced that he would call the bill up after the farm relief bill has been disposed of.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 o'clock to noon tomorrow.

Continued debate on the farm relief bill.

Passed a bill appropriating \$321,000 for the salaries of clerks and pages and for the traveling expenses of members.

Majority Leader Tilton issued a statement declaring he was opposed to the national origins provision in the immigration act because it is impracticable and discriminatory.

EDITORS ARE ASKED TO ASSIST AVIATION

Assistant Secretary Ingalls
Addresses Final Session
of U. S. Society.

HARRISON IS REELECTED

Declaring that the press can do a great deal to promote the interests of aviation, David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, made a plea to the American Society of Newspaper Editors to promote the interests of aviation at their annual dinner at the Willard Hotel last night, closing a three-day convention of the society.

"We ask you to mention the accidents in such a way as to help, not hinder, aviation," he said, recalling the accident in which four Navy boys were killed yesterday. "We ask your help in making our country air minded; play up such exploits as Lindbergh's; bring out the news of new inventions."

"We feel that aviation can stand on its own feet unassisted by the Government."

"What the Navy maintains in time of peace is only a trifle of what it would have in time of war. We must rely on the great commercial development for improvement, and, to some extent, for personnel in the next war."

Gillilan Entertains.

Strickland Gillilan, humorist, sharpened his wit at the expense of the editors and recalled his own newspaper experiences. By special request—his own—he recited "Finnegan."

"Mr. Hoover could not be kept from the Presidency," Mr. Gillilan said in the course of his address. "The politicians tried hard enough to stop him; they opposed him for nomination and then induced him for election. And the politicians don't want Hoover because he is placing the Government on a merit basis. Their jobs will soon be gone."

President Hoover began his professional career as a young geologist for the Arkansas Geological Survey. J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said in a talk: "Mr. Hoover, in investigating our foundation," he declared, "was trying to determine if the 'Solid South' was solid. He found fault, the first indication that it may not be solid, and in 1928 he found a landslide."

Calls Nation Dry—Oratorically.

Mr. Heiskell, who as he expressed it, "served a term of 30 days in Washington in the United States Senate," as an appointee, touched upon the prohibition problem. He said that the country is technically, statistically, and oratorically dry, and children never see a saloon any more, and neither do the policemen. And then he told of the potency of Arkansas liquor.

Henry Allen, junior senator from Kansas, commented upon the passing of the old editors and the yearly improvement of newspapers, and he speculated upon the effect radio may have upon newspapers.

"There are no more Horace Greelys, yet the New York Tribune is a greater paper today than in his day," he said. "What the future of our papers will be God only knows. The radio is coming into the field of news, and how it will affect newspapers is merely a matter of speculation."

Harrison Re-elected.

Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times, was re-elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the closing session of its seventh annual convention in the afternoon. E. S. Clark, Chicago Tribune, was re-elected treasurer, and Marvin H. Greger, Milwaukee Journal, was again chosen secretary.

Fred Shedd, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was elected first vice president, and Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer, second vice president. Washington was again selected for the next convention, in 1930.

New members elected to the directorate were Messrs. Beck, Bellamy, Harrison, W. A. Beazell, of the New York World, and Casper S. Yost, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A constitutional amendment allowing the directorate to reprimand or censure a member for violation of the code of ethics failed to carry at the session. A two-thirds vote was required to carry.

50,000 SQUARE YARDS of Wide Seamless CARPETS

THIS great grouping of Broadloom Carpets, found on our second floor, includes many weaves and a wide range of widths in solid colors. A list of our extensive stock of wide seamless carpetings is shown below.

These are not merely representations of manufacturer's samples — they are actual merchandise which we have in our own warehouses and which can be delivered promptly.

12,000 sq. yds. Ferndown (10 colors) in 9', 10'-6", 12' and 15' widths, per sq. yd. \$6.50

8,500 sq. yds. Claridge Carpet (21 colors) in 9' and 12' widths, per sq. yd. 7.50

5,000 sq. yds. Riviera (14 colors) in 9', 10'-6", 12', 13'-6", 15' ft. and 18' widths, per sq. yd. 8.00

2,000 sq. yds. Kerrmere (12 colors) in 9', 10'-6", 12', 13'-6" and 15' ft. widths, per sq. yd. 10.00

2,500 sq. yds. Saxony Plain (12 colors) in 9' and 12' ft. widths, per sq. yd. 11.50

11,000 sq. yds. Lascony Carpets (25 colors) in 9', 10'-6", 12', 13'-6", 15' and 18' widths, per sq. yd. 12.50

2,000 sq. yds. Saxony Tufted (8 colors) in 9' and 12' widths, per sq. yd. 13.50

(They may either be used to cover the floors from wall to wall or be made into plain seamless rugs.)

A SPECIAL OFFERING

7,000 square yards of a well-known seamless, heavy pile carpet in 9', 12' and 15' widths. Regularly priced at \$7.00 per square yard is

Now \$5.50 per sq. yard

MADE IN 16 DIFFERENT COLORS

JADE	ROSE	BEIGE	TAN
HENNA	BLACK	CRIMSON	TAUPE
MULBERRY	DARK BLUE	EGG PLANT	ORCHID
LIGHT TAUPE	MEDIUM GREEN	NATURAL GRAY	ROSE TAUPE

A 9' x 12' seamless, completely bound rug of this carpet costs \$70.00

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

SLOANE ENDORSED MERCHANDISE CARRIES
AN ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED

Newer
Style
MOUNTINGS
"Perfect"
DIAMONDS
—direct from Amsterdam

IMPORTED from "Cutter to Wear-er" means positive savings on PERFECT Diamonds. Blue-White gems set in the newest style 18-kt. white gold or platinum mountings at prices to meet your purse.

\$50 \$75 \$100 to \$1,000 up

Convenient Terms

Longines GRUEN Hamilton
Benrus—Watches

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON
Perfect Diamonds

708 7th Street N.W.
and 709 14th Street N.W.

SOL HERZOG

It's Easy to See the
EXTRA VALUE

in these

Regular \$40 & \$45

Two-Pants SPRING SUITS

\$28.50

A
Look at
Our
Windows
Will
Convince
You

Fine woollens—new styling
—models for the young man—
business man—and conserva-
tive dresser. Not odd lots or
sale suits but a special group of
newly arrived SPRING SUITS.

SOL HERZOG Inc.

F Street at 9th

BERLIN STILL HOPES FOR DEBT REVISION

Paris Experts Gloomy as Schacht Confers With His Government.

TRADE BALANCE FACTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

It is considered certain that the creditor nations will make no lower terms. Consequently, Dr. Schacht must bring back from Berlin authorization to increase the amount he offered on Thursday by a wide margin in order to prevent collapse of the conference.

The declarations of the German experts in Berlin were to the effect that they would be willing to make "a small increase" in their offer of 37 annuities of 1,850,000,000 marks (about \$396,000,000). A small increase is declared in all circles to be absolutely inadequate and there would be no use in making it.

There was some impatience shown in French political circles at the attitude which the French feel the Germans have taken in apparently proceeding on the theory that the allies solicited the conference for the purpose of giving up the greater part of their claim on Germany. The French declare that this was not at all the case. On the contrary, they contend, the conference was agreed to as one of the consequences of the Locarno pact with a view to settlement of the reparations problem, one of the prerequisites to complete evacuation of the Rhineland.

Final liberation of German territory from foreign occupation, the French say, is farther off tonight than it was a week ago. The tendency of French comment is that the Germans presume on concessions made to them since the treaty of Versailles and in fact made a mistake in supposing that the moment had arrived to take the offensive against the treaty itself.

Schacht's View Questioned.

"Another mistake," says Le Temps, "was in having a supposedly republican government represented by an eminent personality without doubt, but on whom one can have but limited confidence as concerns the final settlement of the problems of peace. The whole question is whether the Reich is with Dr. Schacht or whether the principal German expert is following in Paris his personal views rather than those of the German government."

Dr. Schacht before leaving for Berlin saw Mr. Young and the other experts, but it did not appear from what took place at these interviews that the situation was changed in any way. It was expected back in Paris by Monday in time for the funeral services for Lord Revelstoke, the British delegate, whose sudden death last Wednesday dramatically foreshadowed complete breakdown of the conference.

Berlin, April 20 (A.P.).—Official circles in Berlin were hoping against hope tonight that negotiations of the second Dawes committee in Paris might yet result in some positive decision as to German reparations.

The four members of the cabinet most concerned with the reparations problem, Chancellor Mueller, Foreign Minister Stresemann, Minister of Finance Hilferding and Minister of Economics Curtius, steadfastly adhered to their viewpoint that Dr. Schacht and his colleagues are to be considered as independent economists, unconnected by the German government. But they feel that they did not shirk their duty if they did not take advantage of the pause in negotiations over the weekend to confer with Dr. Schacht as to what might yet be done to avert an imminent fiasco.

There was special interest in Berlin to Dr. Schacht's reported action as the creditors' disposal 25 per cent of Germany's export surplus without any restriction, to be added to his proposed annuities of 1,850,000,000 marks as to event Germany's trade balance should become active.

May Lead to Compromise.

This may prove a bridge to a report-compromise suggested by Owen D. Young, it is thought here.

"It is easily thinkable that Germany might secure lucrative contracts, say in the Orient or in the Sahara, which would change our passive trade balance to an active one," a competent informant suggested to the Associated Press.

"Supposing that it changed the passive balance to about 1,000,000,000 marks on the active side, 25 per cent of such a sum would make a nice additional sum of money for the allied creditors."

Considerable interest is felt here as to the purport of Dr. Schacht's statement in Paris that the German delegation was not in a position to recommend on its own responsibility a higher annuity "than that actually proposed by Dr. Schacht unless the suggestions could be made for the increase of the present German capacity to pay."

Official circles profess not to know what contingencies Dr. Schacht alluded to, and therefore deemed it best to remain with him desirable. German public opinion seems rather astonished at the allied objection to reference to the Saar Basin, the Polish corridor and German colonies. It is asserted that Dr. Schacht introduced these, not as political questions, but merely in the course of an economic analysis of Germany's capacity to pay.

Some newspapers, however, such as the Tageblatt, regard Dr. Schacht's introduction of these questions into the discussion as a psychological blunder.

Tiller's Marionettes To Be Shown in Store

Children from various schools and orphanages are to be guests, beginning tomorrow afternoon, at a performance of his marionettes to be staged by Theodore Tiller, Jr., at The Hecht Co. Tiller, said by his publicity representative to be "the world's youngest producer," recently has busied himself with plays for his tiny dolls, and has declined an opportunity to exhibit his work on the stage under the direction of Tony Sarg.

Public Confidence

Is the reward we enjoy for the faithful service given to the people of Washington during the past 27 years. You, too, may share the advantage of the service which has made the name of Dr. Freiot a byword for honesty and integrity in the local field of dentistry.

Gold Crown and Bridge Work Per Teeth, \$6 and \$8, Guaranteed. All graduate dentists. Oral Hygiene and X-ray. Pain Preventive Methods Used. Large Comfortable Office.

DR. FREIOT 407 7th St. N.W. Insurance Next to Kay's Jewelry Store.

PARTICIPANTS IN PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL PLAY



Student and graduate nurses of Providence Hospital, who will participate in the play "Under Twenty" tomorrow and Tuesday nights at St. Stephen's Hall. Left to right—Miss Dorothy Farran, Miss Agnes Gannon, Miss Rita Kilroy, Miss DeSales Stearns and Miss Helen Wright.

U. S. MAY WITHDRAW ITS OFFER ON FRENCH WAR DEBT PAYMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

President Hoover takes the initiative in preventing the French from escaping from their responsibilities by indefinitely postponing action of their debt to the United States.

President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Congress have two weapons which can be used to compel France to focus attention on the obligations she has failed to honor. On August 1 next bonds of the French government aggregating \$400,000,000 will mature. This is apart from the debt covered by the Mellon-Berenger agreement, but this debt settlement, dated April 29, 1926, contains a provision whereby the \$400,000,000 becomes merged in the bulk amount and payable annually in small installments.

The \$400,000,000 debt resulted from the sale by the United States of vast stores of supplies, materials and equipment which the American Expeditionary Forces had accumulated in France at the conclusion of hostilities in the World War. The French government gave in payment its ten-year, 5 per cent bonds, dated August 1, 1919.

France does not want to pay this \$400,000,000 when it comes due on August 1 next but is willing to continue paying interest on it. She proposes to ask the United States to grant a continuation of this indebtedness, as otherwise France would have to pay the lump sum which she contends would be most embarrassing.

This problem has serious aspects because France can not repudiate this \$400,000,000 debt without disastrously affecting her credit, and the only way she can escape paying is to obtain a continuation from the American Government. Congress will vigorously oppose any suggestion of a continuation until the French agree to honor their main debt, and Secretary Mellon has clearly indicated that the United States will insist upon payment of the bulk sum.

The second weapon at the disposal of the United States concerns curtailment of future American loans and credits to France. Any action by the executive branch of the Government or resolutions in Congress calling attention to the failure of the French government to honor her obligations and discouraging Americans from risking their funds in future dealings with a nation which repudiates its debts would have a very serious effect on the credit of the French nation, it is pointed out, and for this reason it has not been thought desirable to press this aspect of the question unless necessary to protect the interests of the taxpayers whose money continues to be used by France.

Senators Note Comparison.

But the developments in the reparations deadlock at Paris have again focused attention on France's failure to meet her obligation under the Mellon-Berenger agreement. Senators, who remain impartial as to what the total figure of reparations should be, have already noted that France regards the \$14-

659,000,000 offer of Germany, payable over a period of 37 years, as altogether too small and quite out of proportion to the amount which Germany should be able to pay over that period. At the same time, it is noted by these senators that France takes the position that the payment by her of \$400,000,000 to America over a period of 22 years is beyond the capacity of the French nation.

Senator Borah believes there is a very significant contrast to be noted in the position which France takes with respect to the sum she owes America and the position France takes with respect to the amount Germany should be capable of paying.

The root of the difficulty which is causing the present deadlock in Paris, according to Senator Borah, is to be found in Article 231 of the Treaty of Versailles. This article states:

Germany Takes Responsibility.

"The allied and associated governments affirm and Germany accepts the responsibility of Germany and her allies for causing all the loss and damage which the allied and associated governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies."

It is now conceded, according to Senator Borah and others, that certain French leaders, the government of Russia and the race in armaments were contributing factors for the loss and damage caused by the war and that Germany was not solely responsible. They believe that a reparations figure, based on a desire to punish Germany further after the huge losses already sustained by that nation, will not be accepted and would not be conducive to European stability if accepted.

But apart from these considerations, they believe the debt which France owes to the United States should be made a matter of continued concern to America and that steps should be taken to restore the full amount of France's indebtedness by withdrawing the Mellon-Berenger agreement if that agreement is not acted upon. As one of the Senate leaders yesterday expressed it: "If a man owes me money and I offer to settle for 50 cents on the dollar it seems that he must accept my offer within a reasonable time or be liable for the full amount of the indebtedness."

Man and Girl to Leap From Airplane Today

A double parachute jump by a man and girl from a plane over College Park Flying Field is scheduled for today under auspices of the D. C. Air Legion. The jumps are to be made at 1 o'clock if weather conditions are favorable.

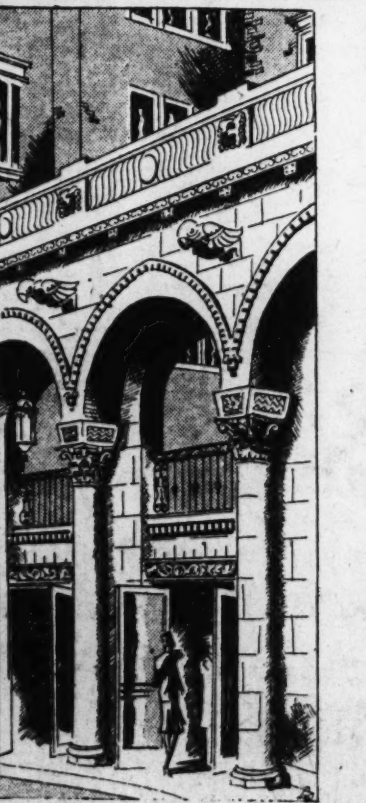
The man is Lieut. William F. Scott, holder of the parachute jumping championship of the Navy, having jumped from a height of 15,200 feet. Jerry Runion is the girl. She is a member of the air legion, and has made several jumps before.



2101 CONNECTICUT AVE.

DISTINGUISHED IN EVERY FEATURE

AN outstanding achievement in apartment design—revealed in beautifully proportioned rooms, rich in decorative treatment, delightfully livable... incorporating the utmost in quality, comfort and convenience. In suites consisting of wide center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, library, dining room, sun room, butler's pantry, three master bedrooms, two baths, and separate servants' rooms and bath—the appealing floor plan provides three exposures and ample cross ventilation.



H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W.

Main 8100

HOSPITAL PLAYERS TO STAGE COMEDY

Providence Group to Present "Under Twenty" Monday and Tuesday.

LONG PATRON LIST NAMED

"Under Twenty," a three-act comedy, will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday nights at St. Stephen's Hall, Twenty-fourth and K streets north-west, by the Providence Players, a group of young thespians composed of students and graduate nurses of Providence Hospital and their friends.

Miss Katherine O'Donnell and William J. Bray will direct the production, while the committee on arrangements for the two performances is headed by John A. Reilly, business manager. Miss Catherine Larner is chairman of the executive committee on arrangements.

Among those in the cast are Miss Rita Kilroy, Miss DeSales Stearns, Miss Dorothy Farran, Miss Agnes Gannon, Miss Margaretta Carroll, Miss Helen Wright, Thomas O'Donnell, William J. Bray, C. Thomas DuFief and C. Vincent Griffin.

Patrons and patronesses of the performance include Miss Nancy Arnold, H. D. Auchincloss, William J. Bray, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Burke, Miss Dorothy Burns, Dr. James A. Cahill, Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Caylor, Dr. R. J. Conlon, Miss Helene Dorsey, Miss Mary Ennis, Miss Clara Geudri, Miss Grace Goss, Miss Wilhelmina Greenwell, C. Vincent Griffin, Miss Mary Hays, William C. Hammer, Charles J. Herzog, Miss Regina Hunter, Miss Margaret E. Kennedy, Miss Catherine Larner, Dr. G. W. Leadbetter, Dr. Edward D. Leifer, J. A. B. McElveny, Dr. R. J. McNulty, E. W. Edwin Co., Miss Fene Meyers, Miss Mary Miller, Dr. J. J. Mundell, Dr. and Mrs. Roger A. Nolan, Jack O'Connell, Miss Julia O'Connell, Miss Katherine O'Connell, Miss Margaret Le. Price, Dr. Paul S. Putski, John A. Reilly, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Dr. Fred Sanderson, Adolph Schipper, Miss Mary Agnes Shedy, Dr. Charles Suraci and Mrs. John T. Trapp.

Upheld By Prosecutor.

Gov. Bibb Graves announced after the details the chase had been reported to him that the two men had been dropped from the Attorney General's pay roll. On the other hand, Attorney General Charles C. McCall denied the enforcement officers were at fault.

"They acted entirely within their rights in firing on the car after it refused to stop when ordered to do so," he said.

According to the women teachers at Tinsalia School, 14 miles out, they always carried a small caliber pistol in a pocket of the car because of their frequent drives home at night. Neither was unstrung by the experience.

Sealy and Cargill contended a jug or bottle had been tossed from the car but that they were unable to find it when they retraced the route. At the house where the girls took refuge, that of Mrs. Nell Wheeler, they alleged there was the broken glass of a bottle at the curb. Charles Fuller, a neighbor, said it had been there several days.

Agents Accuse Girls.

When the girls entered the house the agents followed and accused them of having liquor, the teachers said. Miss Lewis then telephoned her father, J. C. Lewis. He took the girls home and later swore out the warrant against the enforcement officers.

The fish fry which the girls attended was at Hope Hall, Ala. The party ended at 1:30 a. m., they said, and their escorts, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scarborough, drove with them to within 2 miles of the city where they turned off to go home. At Washington park, just outside of Montgomery, the teachers saw a car shoot by and a spotlight turned on them. Then the car slowed down and let them pass.

Alarmed, the girls drove fast, with the car after them. They denied swerving about and blocking the street but said they backed around a corner to start down a side street and as they did the two men jumped from the car and started toward them. The women kept on going and they heard shots. One punctured a tire, but the car continued until it reached the Wheeler home.

Main 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained ad takers and ad results.

Whitmore and Company

1225 F STREET AT 13TH.

Only a Limited Time Left to Obtain the VALUES

IN THIS FINAL SALE

20% 33 1/3% 50%

REDUCTIONS

ON ALL REMAINING

DIAMONDS

Watches, Silverware

Gold and Platinum Jewelry

Glassware, Novelties

Costume Jewelry, Etc.

A Real Opportunity to Save on Wedding Gifts

STORE WILL CLOSE AT END OF SALE

Whitmore & Co.

1225 F Street

On F Street Near 13th

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

April 21

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS

Shoes for Men



Why Pay \$50—?

This season you find a great many shops quoting their spring suits at \$50.

Let's consider that price as compared with ours, for we sell

4-Piece Suits

at

\$29.50

But YOU Make the Comparison.

Look at the styles—examine the materials, the trimmings and the workmanship. That's what constitutes the value.

We'll show you that the materials in our suits come from the best known mills in this country.

A merchant tailor would charge from \$60 to \$75 for a suit from exactly the same goods.

Now we call them \$45 values, and believe that we give you all that is given by most shops that ask \$45 and \$50.

The reason? Our St. Albans Clothes are sold on a margin of profit that is small.

The Street and Business Suit

(With Two Trousers)

There are serges and unfinished worsteds in the blue that gives an air of richness and dignity.

In grays are worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds in pattern effects and mixtures.

And the light, bright flannels delight every young fellow—and many of the older. \$29.50!

The Golf and Business Suit

How does a swagger 4-piece golf suit strike you? Three-button coat with patch pockets, long trousers, vest and knickers—all in good-looking St. Albans tweeds. It's a typical par value for the outdoor man. \$29.50!

The St. Albans Broadcloth Shirts

These are beautifully tailored shirts of imported broadcloth, with attached collar, in white, tan, blue and green.

The vat dyes used insure colors that will neither change nor fade.

Priced \$1.95—Three for \$5.50



BIZARRE ADVENTURES
FOUND IN RECORDS

Strange Phases of Early Turco-American Relations Brought to Light.

OPIUM TRADE FIRST AIM

Constantinople, April 20 (A.P.)—A man-of-war of the United States Navy transformed into a Noah's Ark, a young American wrestling single-bitted a treaty from a sultan of the Ottoman Empire and quests for opium are some of the vivid early phases of Turco-American relations which are being brought to light.

America's relations with Turkey have come latterly to signify increasingly important and concrete of the Lausanne treaty, but the infancy of those relations is a tale unvarnished with argumentative rigors. Rather, in it, American valor and ingenuity and love of adventure stand brilliantly pictured against a background of Oriental mystery.

It is due to the studies of Dr. Walter L. Wright, of Princeton University, holder of the Shreve Fellowship for research along historical lines, that this tale is now disclosed.

Opium Trade Started:

"The first Americans who came to Turkey," said Dr. Wright in a recent talk before the American Women's Club of Constantinople, "came to find missions schools or establish centers of social service. They came for opium. The first two American vessels to enter Turkish waters before 1917 were soon followed by many others, and a lively trade embracing the exchange of West Indian coffee and sugar for the opium of Turkey flourished in Smyrna."

"But the Turks didn't like West Indian coffee. They wanted Mocha, and so the American vessels sailed round Arabia to collect Turkey's preferred coffee, back round the Cape again and ever to Smyrna for opium, then all the way back for the third Cape passage and farther still to China to convert the opium into tea and silks for America."

Dr. Wright's study of this trade led to his discovery of an unknown American Marco Polo, an American youth who was supposedly killed by the Arabs in Mocha along with the entire crew of an American ship. A letter found in the archives of a maritime insurance company proved, however, that the boy was not killed, but was made the chief guardian of the royal Arabian harem. Dr. Wright found no other mention anywhere of this boy's adventure.

Transformed Into Ark.

One of the incidents in early Turco-American relations was the appearance in Turkish waters of the frigate George Washington, commanded by Commodore Bainbridge—a man-of-war transformed into a Noah's Ark. It had just carried the Day of Aijah and the money tribute from the United States, and the day informed Bainbridge that the George Washington could not leave Aijah unless it carried the money tribute. Dr. Wright found no other mention anywhere of this boy's adventure.

So the frigate sailed up the Golden Horn, bringing the Algerian Ambassador, his suite of 100 persons, and the following gifts for the Turkish sultan: One hundred black horses, 50 horned cattle, 2 lions, 2 tigers, 12 parrots and 2 antelope.

Seeks Private Treaty.

It was a little after this visit of Bainbridge in the early nineteenth century that there appeared another American who came as a private and very aggressive individual to wrest a private commercial treaty from the Ottoman Empire. This was young David Offery, of Philadelphia, owner of merchant vessels, which, along with all other American trading ships in Turkish waters, had been subjected to all sorts of vexatious by Turkish officials.

Offery guessed that the vexatious harkness hold-ups had been going on without the sultan's knowledge, and, when the maritime officials whom he first approached refused to change matters, Offery sprung on them his intention to throw himself on his knees before the sultan when the sultan went to mosque on Friday and present to him a petition exposing the ill which were besetting American vessels. Tradition obliged the sultan to grant any petition thus presented. No sooner had the American made this threat than, in the words of Offery as quoted by Dr. Wright, "the maritime officials showed a great spirit of accommodation," and speedily a treaty between the Ottoman empire and one David Offery, of the United States of America, was signed.

What Today Means to You

April 21.

By MARY BLAKE.

If April 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 3:30 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10:10 p. m.; the only danger period is from 6:10 p. m. to 7:25 p. m.

Impulsiveness is the one element that threatens to mar the peace of today; if you think before you speak, and meditate before you act, the signs denote that there will be nothing to interfere with the quiet enjoyment of a restful Sabbath.

The child born today will be very studious and intellectual, and care should be taken that it does not overtax its nervous energies. It will only be satisfied to accept the role of leader and will take pride in its scholastic attempts.

You are rather inclined to be an old-fashioned martyr. Your determination and courage is set and ground. You are a chronic sacrificer, and as a parent you give your children little chance to become unselfish or self-reliant. You invite them to make tyrannical demands upon your time and strength. You are a slave to duty, and you never shrink duty's commands. In fact, you make unnecessary self-denials and assume unnecessary burdens.

You are a conscientious, but not a cheerful, giver and doer. Your burdens make you dreary; your self-appointed sacrifices make you bitter and resentful, because of lack of appreciation. A more cheerful, a more care-free attitude would bring more pleasing reactions in your human relationships. The world of today rewards "gay courage," but it is disrespectful in its attitude toward heavy, tearful sacrifices. There is a duty which applies to self as well as to others. Make your demands! Stop forcing yourself to do things you do not want to do. You like to do them, and because to help others is a pleasing thing. Your conscientiousness is applied to your work and you are dependable at all times. Your word is always good and is carried out to the letter.

You are rather intolerant in your views, but will grow broader minded and more charitable as the years roll by.

Successful people born April 21: George P. Gordon, printer and inventor.

Edward T. Cox, geologist.

Charles Pollen Adams, author.

George S. Bull, physician.

John B. Sparks, journalist and author.

Henry K. Bush-Brown, sculptor.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Dainty Box Loom
Crepe Kimonos \$1.98

So comfortable and practical and washable that it is hard to imagine any wardrobe without one. Shown in a number of flattering bright shades, trimmed with ribbon, lace, or embroidery. Sizes 36 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

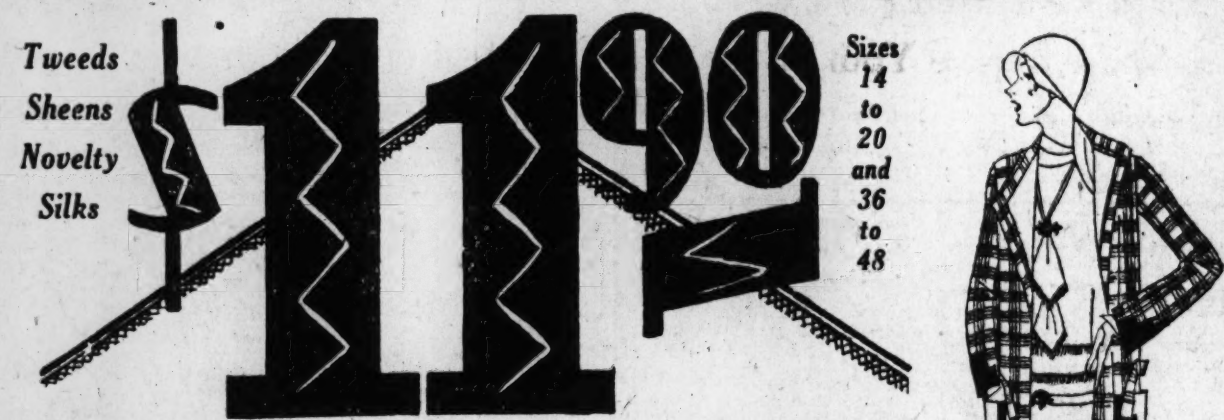
GOLDENBERG'S

Girls' \$5.00 Silk
Crepe Dresses \$2.98

Another exceptional value for 7 to 14-year-old girls. Of good quality, fast crepe or crepe de chine in many pretty styles, with ruffles, shirtings, flares or lace collars. White, pink, red, green, tan, blue and a few pastel shades.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

SPLENDID COAT VALUES For Women and Misses



There is really no need to hesitate about having a new coat this spring when you can buy one for so little at Goldenberg's—and at the same time be sure that it is fashion-right! Simply tailored belted models, cape coats, scarf coats, and fur-trimmed coats are all included—in the three most wanted shades: Navy, tan and black. If the low price surprises you—the attractive selection and quality will surprise you even more! All are nicely lined.

Three Other Outstanding Coat Groups

A wonderful selection that ranges from serviceable \$15.00—\$19.50—\$24.90

for all-around wear, to dressy satin coats with capes, scarfs, bows, etc. Cleverly tailored with effective stitchings, fabric inserts, etc.

Sizes 16 to 20—36 to 44—40 to 50 in One or Another style or Price

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

A Sample Purchase of \$1 to \$1.50
Fabric Gloves

In Slip-on and Cuff Styles 59c

Tremendous savings here in smartly practical imported fabric gloves that will wash splendidly. Choice of the popular slip-on style or new cuffed effects—in soft, new spring shades. Mostly sample sizes, 6½ and 7. Better buy several pairs.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Men's \$1 "Luxedo" Union Suits

69c 3 for \$2

Fine quality checked nain-sook Union Suits that have caused a sensation at this price. Every garment is perfectly tailored and made to wear. Made with taped armholes, double-stitched seams, extra wide cut legs, elastic webbing across back and are cut 3 inches longer in chest and 1½ inches longer in trunk. Sizes 34 to 50.

Men's 50c to 65c Rayon-Mixed Fancy Hose 29c

Fancy rayon mixed hose in all the smart plaids, striped and figured designs. All the new spring color combinations and made with reinforced heel, toe and sole. Perfects and slight irregularities.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

A Timely Sale of 3,000 Yards of
39c Printed Chiffon Voiles

At a Very Important Saving! 25c

Beautiful, fine, sheer quality—and so remarkably priced that a dress length will cost you less than a dollar—think of it! A vast collection of fast-colored patterns as practical as they are dainty, since voile wears "like iron" in spite of its sheerness. 40 inches wide.

50c Rayon Brocade 36-inch Crepes 29c

89c Printed Rayon, Flat Crepe and Silk Mixed Crepes de Chine

Both of these lovely crepes bear a close resemblance to all-silk fabrics—and both come in a wide choice of new fast-colored patterns. 36 inches wide.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Our Smart New
BEAUTY SHOP

Can Make You Look and Feel Like a New Person! Try It!

Our Eugene Permanent at \$10 (including finger wave, trim and shampoo) is unsurpassed in Washington—and no woman could invest \$10 to better advantage when you consider the comfort and the charm that it brings her.

And the same skilled service is offered you when you get a bob, a finger wave (Mr. Hershey is a marvel!), a manicure—or one of our refreshing, rejuvenating Barbara Haynes Facials! Prices are all exceedingly moderate. Phone for an appointment the next time you want to look and feel your best!

Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

RENGO Belt Inner Be
Corselettes \$1.98

A splendid model for the woman of average or large proportions who requires firm support over the diaphragm. Made of serviceable novelty striped material with boning in back and over the diaphragm—and inner belt for added support. Hose supports and rubber straps. Sizes 36 to 46.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

\$2.98 All-Over LACES and Flouncings

36 in. Wide \$1.98 1 yd.

Choice of Several Beautiful Patterns

Lovely laces like these are playing a very important part in this season of greater femininity than ever—and this sale provides an unexpected opportunity to save on exquisite yard-wide flouncings and laces that will adapt themselves with great charm to the "soft," new fashions for afternoon and evening. Beautiful patterns in lovely shades of

Fallow, Golden Beige, Copen Blue, Jade and Ecru as well as Black and White

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

GIANT TUBES

"Strong for Service"

Come and see our proposition on this splendid tires.

Use Our Budget Plan to buy Giant Tires—you will find it very convenient. Giant Tires made to fit every car and in the utmost of service to all.

36x3 1/2 29.40

36x4 29.40

Other sizes proportionately low prices! FREE MOUNTING SERVICE

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Spring Sale of Notions and Sewing Needs

39c and 50c Tea Aprons Pleasant patterned rubber tea apron. Wide assortment of carefully made styles. 25c	Wardrobe Bags, 69c and \$1.98 Eight garment wardrobe bags with zipper automatic closing device. Well made of attractive cretonnes. Dust and moth proof. Full cut and carefully made.	Sewing Machine Belts Good quality leather sewing machine belts. Full length. For any sewing machine. 29c	50c to \$1 Scissors and Shears Importers' Samples—Old Lots—and Slight Irregularities—but all are of solid steel and guaranteed to be of satisfactory quality. Dress-makers' scissors, shears, pocket scissors, manicure scissors, barbers' shears, embroidery scissors and many other types. 29c
59c Rubber Aprons Rubberized House-hold Aprons of pretty perale and cretonne effects. Large sizes. 39c	Sale of Sewing Needs 10c Machine Needles, 2 tubes, 15c Dragon Sewing and Basting Cotton, 6 spools, 12c Tomato Pin Cushion, large size, each, 8c 25c Dress Shields, assorted sizes, pair, 15c Clark's 100-yd. Spools O. N. T. Cotton, 4 spools, 15c Clark's Mercerized Darning Cotton, 2 spools, 6c Barbur's 100-yd. Spool Linen Thread, 1 spool, 10c White Bloomer Elastic, good quality, 3 yards, 10c Crowley Blue Label English Needles, 2 papers, 10c White Pearl Buttons, dozen on card, 2 cards, 7c	39c to 50c Sanitary Belts Electric Sanitary Belts in a large assortment of broad elastic, well-made styles. 25c	39c Sanitary Napkins Velveteen Sanitary Napkins full size; 1 dozen in a package; made the right way. 19c
		Shoe Bags, 29c and 39c Cretonne Shoe Bags, with 8 and 12 compartments; pretty patterns and well made. Notion Dept.—Main Floor.	

STATIONERY SPECIALS!

Metal Book Ends Bronze finish metal book ends. Twelve different interesting subjects to choose from. Felt base. \$1	35c Boxed Stationery Boxed white and colored stationery. Come in one-quire boxes and tied with ribbon. 19c	10c Stafford's Ink 2-oz. bottle of blue-black writing ink. A handy size to have on the desk. 7c	\$1.00 Fancy Stationery Very high grade boxed stationery. All fancy paper. No white in the group. 44c
--	---	--	--

A Sensational Purchase of 5,000 Boys' New Wash Suits

Featured at These Prices— 79c - \$1.15 \$1.50 - \$1.95 \$2.95	Boys' \$10 Blue Serge Suits With Two Knickers and Vest Smart all-wool suits neatly tailored with fancy Alpine lining in single breasted models. Sizes 8 to 15 years. A special for this sale! \$7.55
--	--

Boys' \$12.75 to \$15 Blue Vest Suits

With Two Knickers or Long Pants and Knickers \$9.75

Boys' \$20, \$22.50, \$25 "PREP" Suits

Blue Serge, Blue Flannel and Blue Cheviot \$18.75

All-wool Navy Blue Vest suits in serge or cheviot materials. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Collectible style "Prep" suits that he will like to wear. Perfectly fitted all-wool suits of high-grade materials. Each suit has two long Pants and Vest. Sizes 11 to 15 years.

Boys' Department—Third Floor.

A Timely April Value

Men's and Women's \$1.59 Umbrellas 99c

Covered with genuine "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and serviceable cotton taffeta—obviously they are unusual values! Enameled wood or amberlike handles in straight or Prince of Wales style, with short club ends and amberlike tips. Black and the wanted colors.

Women's \$2.50 Colored Rayon Umbrellas \$1.88

Exceptional value here—in clever 10-rib rayon-covered umbrellas with wide tape borders, amberlike tips, club ends and smart new handles. Main Floor.



Closing Out Our Entire Stock of "Fitzeze" Auto Seat Covers

At Less Than Wholesale Cost \$3.95

These reliable covers sold regularly at \$12.95 a pair—so you can see that this is an extraordinary offer! Just one or two sets to fit each car—so hurry for yours tomorrow! The following styles and makes of cars are available in this clearance:

No.	Car.	Year.	No.	Car.	Year.
2	Chrysler Sedan	1927	3	Dodge Coupe	1927
1	Chrysler Sedan, 50 and 60	1927	2	Studebaker Sedan (Light Six)	1927
1	Chrysler Coach, 70	1927	2	Studebaker Coach (Light Six)	1927
2	Chrysler Coach, 50 and 60	1927	2	Hupmobile Coupe, 6 Cyl.	1927
2	Chrysler Coupe, 50 and 60	1927	1	Whippet Coach, 4 Cyl.	1927
1	Pontiac Sedan, 4 Cyl.	1927	1	Hudson Sedan	1927
1	Reo Coach (Flying Cloud)	1927	1	Paige Sedan, 645	1927
7	Ford Sedan	1927	1	Willis-Knight Sedan	1927
2	Chandler Sedan, 31 De Luxe	1927	1	Easton Coupe	1927
1	Star Coupe	1927	1	Buick Coupe, Standard 27-26	1927
1	Star Sedan	1927	1	Buick Sedan, Brougham	1927

Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.

The Dependable Store—"At Seventh and K"—Charge Accounts Invited

"At Seventh and K"—Washington's Popular Shopping Center

**\$5.00 Rayon
Bedspreeds \$3.98**These famous rich looking spreads represent exceptional value at this special price. Beautiful broad-based designs in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green, with scalloped edges. Size 80x105 inches.
Goldberg's—Main Floor.**GOLDENBERG'S****Women's Spring
Sweaters \$2.98**A delightful selection—in time for spring sports, blouses and jacket tops in fancy patterns that combine spring's leading colors by two or three. Attractive lightweight—of rayon and wool—with the newest necklines.
Goldberg's—Second Floor.**Demonstration Sale of "Monument" Mattresses**

Manufactured by Capital Brand Mattress Company—See Them Made Before Your Eyes in Our Furniture Store Window!

"Monument Brand" Mattresses are the product of the Capital Mattress Co., of Washington, manufacturers of famous "Capital Brand" Mattresses, and during the coming week will hold a special demonstration and sale of Mattresses in our Furniture Store. A representative of the Capital Mattress Co. will demonstrate in our Seventh Street window just how carefully "Monument Brand" Mattresses are made. You may purchase one of these freshly made mattresses right out of the window if you desire. Buy on Our Budget Plan.

**Boudoir
Chair \$8.95**
With
Valance**Englander Double Day Bed \$26.50**

See our window demonstration of the latest designs in these space-saving Englander productions.

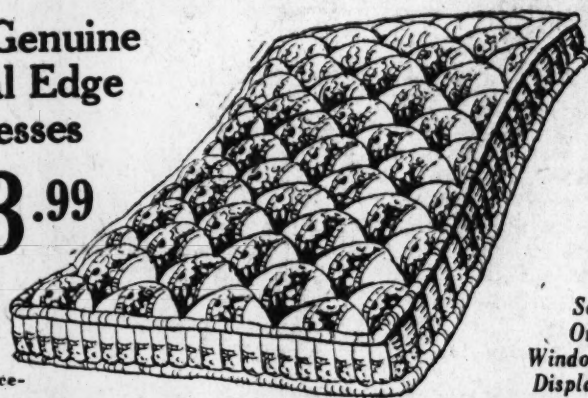
During this special demonstration we offer the famous Englander Double Day Bed at a price that will interest the thrifty housewife! Prettily designed ends; opens into a large size bed with one simple operation. Complete with cretonne covered mattress.



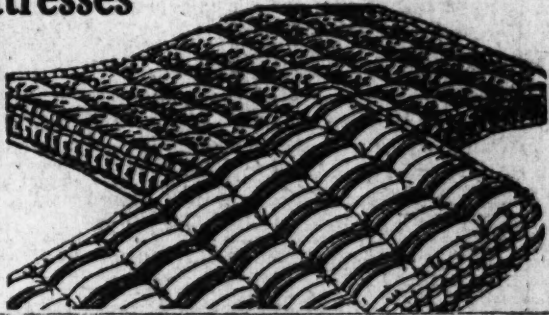
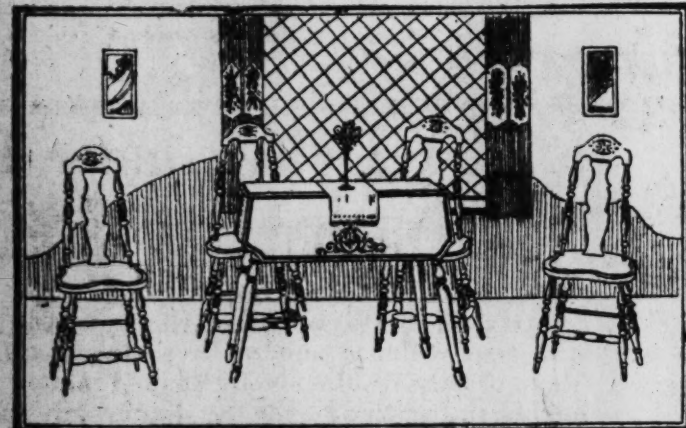
Special Demonstration Prices on All "Monument Brand" Mattresses

**\$22.00 Genuine
Imperial Edge
Mattresses****\$13.99**

Four-row Imperial edge 5 1/2 lb. pure layer felt Mattresses, covered with fancy art ticking of heavy serviceable grade.

See
Our
Window
Display**\$14 Genuine Layer
Felt Mattresses**

50 lbs. of pure layer felt; roll edge finish; covered with durable striped ticking. Made to fit any bed.

**\$8.99****\$29.50 5-Piece Decorated
BREAKFAST SUITE**

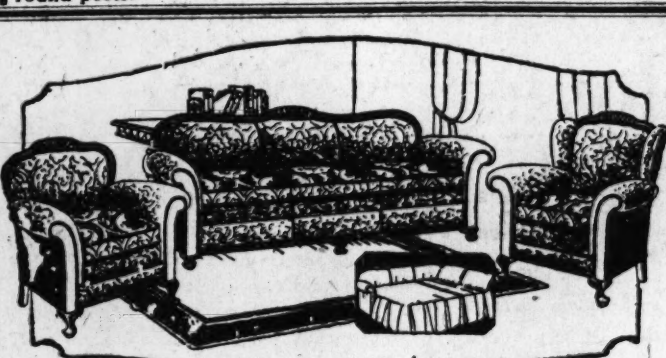
An attractive Breakfast Suit of five pieces, prettily decorated in blue or green. Consisting of drop-leaf table and four quaintly designed chairs.

\$19.95**\$7.50 Metal Beds****\$4.98**

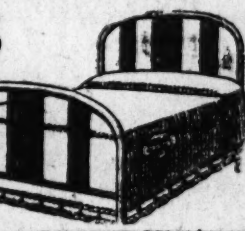
Massive posts, brown finish, in double, three-quarter or twin size.

**\$9 Metal Beds****\$5.97**

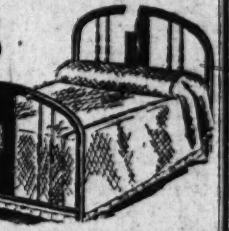
A very nice-looking bed with decorated center-panel in brown-walnut finish—2-inch round posts.

**\$15.00 Metal Beds****\$9.95**

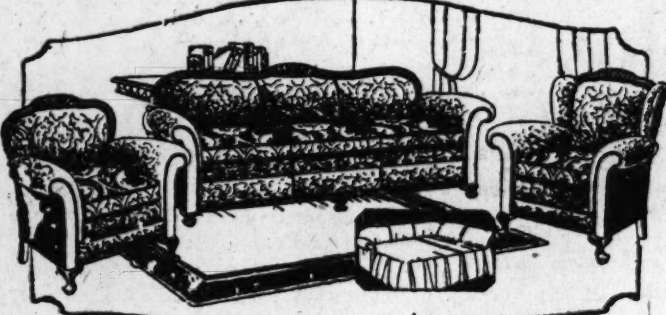
Gothic designed panel center, double or twin sizes. Unusually attractive design.

**\$17.00 Metal Beds****\$11.95**

Decorated panel center, double or twin sizes. Unusually attractive design.

**\$219 Kroehler
Bed-Davenport Suite**

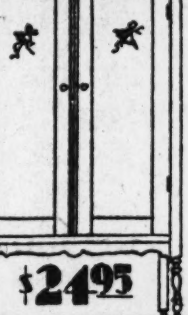
Carved frame top and lower rail. Davenport opens into large size bed. Fireside and Club Chair to match, covered all over with Jacquard Velour.

**Cogswell or
Sleepy Hollow
CHAIR****\$29.95**

High back chair, with tufted sloping back and spring seat, giving the utmost in comfort and ease. Choice of several coverings. The Cogswell chair has loose spring-filled cushions.

**Important Sale of Bedroom Furniture
At Savings That Are Rarely Offered!**

Here's your opportunity to fit out a bedroom with one or more pieces of attractive furniture at exceptionally low prices! Choice of green decorated, parchment decorated or provincial oak finish. Note these values!

**Double or
Twin Bed
\$16.95****Chest of
Drawers
\$12.95****French
Vanity \$24.95****Chiffonobe
\$24.95****Dresser
\$14.95**

Goldberg's Furniture Store, "Across the Street." Use Our Budget Plan of Convenient Payments.

**We're Ready Now for 600 More
Orders on These 3-Piece High-Grade
Belgian Linen****SLIP COVERS**Including 5 Separate Cushions! **\$25** Made to Order

Again we are able to make this sensational offer—we have been working feverishly to get this linen here in time for Spring Housecleaning—and we did! But only enough for 600 more sets, so don't lose any time in having our expert fit the covers in your home. 12 beautiful patterns to choose from this genuine 50-in. imported Belgian Linen that will wear and wear!

Goldberg's—Fourth Floor.

**LORDS WILL DECIDE
BATTLE FOR ESTATE****L'Epine Property, Given to
Crown in 1798, Center
of Controversy.****VALUED MANY MILLIONS**

London, April 20 (U.P.).—Another stage in the fight for what is known as the L'Epine millions may be reached in the House of Lords in the near future, it is learned.

The action, which was dismissed in the Chancery division in December, 1927, and lost on appeal last summer, took the form of a petition of right by the next-of-kin of Maria Jenny L'Epine, of Portsmouth, for the payment with accrued interest of estate valued in 1792 at \$225,000. At compound interest of 5 1/2 per cent, that sum would now amount to millions of dollars.

Last Member Lunatic.

The last member of the L'Epine family to hold the estate was Maria, who died intestate and a lunatic in 1798. As she was then believed to be illegitimate she could have no legal heirs, and the fortune, instead of going to a daughter, became subject to the crown. King George III, presented the money to Lord Howe in recognition of his services abroad, with the stipulation that, in the event of heirs of the L'Epine family being discovered, he would hand back the property.

Two years ago was a dramatic turn in the affair by the discovery in the registers of a London church of a marriage entry proving that Maria L'Epine had been married in London, and that her daughter, Abigail Eccles, was legitimate.

The discovery was made by the Misses Mason, of London, three of the ten claimants to the estate, and it came as the reward of years of searching through church registers.

Appeal Is Barred.
This information was of no avail against the statute of limitations, which in the decision of the chancery division and the court of appeal barred the claim.

Although the Mason family have already spent practically every penny they possessed in the effort to establish their claim, they are determined not to relinquish the struggle.

Quite recently Miss J. M. Mason pleaded the case in "forma pauperis" before the application committee of the House of Lords. After a careful application in that form was disallowed on technical grounds, the committee granted a request for an extension of time in which to bring the case in the ordinary way. The cost of carrying the case to the upper house will be at least \$7,500.

**TODAY'S
WOMEN**

By KARL MINDENMAN

April 21.

CHARLOTTE BRONTE, oldest of the three famous Bronte sisters and author of "Jane Eyre," was born this day, 1816, in a small village. Because of the poverty of the family and the father's desire for a severe form of living, the sisters lived in a little world of their own, separated from companions of their own age.

From earliest childhood, Charlotte and her sisters, Emily and Anne, wrote poems and tales. Her experiences at a school the sisters attended are recorded in her famous novel, "Jane Eyre." This novel one of the most poignant love stories in literature, was published under an assumed name in 1847. In spite of the discouraging conditions under which she wrote it, the novel became enormously popular and rescued the writer from poverty. Her fame was enhanced by two other novels, "Shirley" and "Villette." She married a man before her death at the age of 39. Baroness Angela Georgina Burdett-Coutts, the English philanthropist, was born this day, 1814. One of her enterprises was the building of model dwellings in London capable of housing 300 families. Kate Terry, sister of Ellen Terry, and one of the finest emotional actresses England ever produced, was born this day, 1844.
(Copyright 1929.)**Wives of
Tomorrow**

By FRANCES McDONALD

"CAN any 'luck come' of deliberately marrying for money?" The reader who asks the question is the mother of a young man who was jilted at Easter and who feels not only jilted, but ignored beyond repair.

Seems the romance dated back to childhood. And then came the villain with the bank roll. Read the letter. Is the girl really "deliberately marrying for money"? Or is she rather decidedly marrying for romance, which she may or may not find in the bank roll? "My son, a really 100 per cent man, is heartbroken over the behavior of the girl he has loved since childhood. They have been engaged for four years. Now she is 26 years old and has met and become engaged to a man of 40 for whom she works. He is a case of bank roll pure and simple, although she cried for an hour in my home last night telling me that she knew she should have broken off with my son and told him—two years ago before this man appeared. She states that her 'love' for this 40-year-old man is so strong that 'even if she were married she would have to marry him! Now what kind of talk is that? Will you please enlighten me and also write an article on whether any luck can ever come of a girl deliberately marrying for money.'"

Now "marrying for money" is one thing, and marrying because you can't help yourself is quite another! The young lady at least seems herself convinced that she is now irrevocably in love, and while the bank roll is glad about the "bank roll" that does not seem to be her chief concern. There is no reason why a girl should not love quite comprehensively a man of 40, and no questions asked. Were he 80, one might be prone to question motives, but man of 40 after all are still able to get about, and girls of 26 are not beyond the touch of romance.

Broken engagements, like broken marriage ties are to be regretted, but in the cold light of reason they are unavoidable. Whether it is a bank roll or a luring voice when once the something comes between, then the answer and the only answer is the parting of the ways. Sad, partings, but necessary. And engagements that drag on for years usually end in parting. So our girl of 26 probably found the glamour gone from romance No. 1 and so was responsive to romance No. 2, bank roll or none. The thing for son to do is meet this first of life's jolts like a man and a gentleman, it will ease the shock of all the jolts that follow.

Do not judge harshly the girl who can not go through with an engagement. It is a matter entirely beyond human control.

RUGS and FLOOR COVERINGS**IN A SENSATIONAL SALE AT
REMARKABLE SAVINGS!**

IN THE NEWLY ENLARGED DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**9x10.6 or 9x9 Ft. Heavy Felt-Base
Congoleum and Other Rugs \$5**Discontinued Patterns Subject to Slight Imperfections
Congoleum and other brands of felt-base Rugs in this remarkable sale! Sizes to fit every room—9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x9 ft.**\$2.75 Armstrong's "A" Grade
Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. \$1.95**
Heaviest and best grades. Choice patterns. Seconds.**640 FULL ROLLS INLAID LINOLEUMS**Armstrong's and Nairn's Seconds
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Grades Inlaid Linoleum, square yard, 95c
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Grades Inlaid Linoleum, square yard, \$1.25
\$2.10 and \$2.25 Grades Inlaid Linoleum, square yard, \$1.50**Regular \$2 Heavy Felt-Base Rugs, 3x9-Ft. Size \$1.33**
Sizes 3x9 heavy felt-base Rugs in wool rug or tile patterns**185 Rolls Felt-Base Floor Coverings**
50c Grade Felt-Base Floor Covering, square yard, 33c
60c Grade Felt-Base Floor Covering, square yard, 39c
70c Grade Felt-Base Floor Covering, square yard, 48c**2,000---9x12 Felt
Base Squares \$4.88**

6 new patterns, suitable for any room. Sold as slight seconds (but are comparatively perfect); made without border.

**9x12 Heavy
Felt-Base Rugs \$6.75**
Heavy weight, Enamel-finish Rugs, in pretty carpet patterns, eight different colors. Suitable for most any room in the home. Sold as irregulars.**Special Sale of 1,200 Alex. Smith's Seamless Perfect
AXMINSTER & VELVET RUGS**

Excellent variety of Beautiful Patterns and colors to select from in the most popular sizes in the sale at big savings. Absolutely perfect.

\$39 & \$42.50 Seamless Perfect Axminster Rugs
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 **\$24.00**
\$40 and \$45 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 **\$26.50**
\$48 and \$50 Seamless Perfect Axminster Rugs
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 **\$35.00****\$50 and \$55 Seamless 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS \$39**
Extra heavy, high-pile grade. Beautiful patterns in rich, lustrous colors. Alex. Smith's and other brands.**\$25 to \$35 3x6 ORIENTAL RUGS \$16.50**
An unbelievable price for these new and semi-antique real Oriental Rugs. The group consists of many styles, including Belochistan, Moscovis and Hindustani. Average size, 3x6 ft.
\$45 to \$65 3x6 ORIENTAL RUGS \$32.50
Washed, unwashed or semi-antique high-grade Oriental Rugs are to be closed out at this sensational price. Average size 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.**440---6x9 RUGS**
\$22.00 6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$17
Reg. \$20.00 6x9-ft. Size Seamless Velvet Rugs \$15
\$25.00 Seamless 6x9 Axminster Rugs \$19**\$69.00 to \$85.00 Seamed and Seamless WILTON RUGS \$50**
All brand-new patterns, fringed ends, size 9x12 ft. or 8.3x10.6 ft. Beautiful deep-pile fabrics that will give years of service on your floors.
Goldberg's—Downstairs Store.

The Dependable Store—"At Seventh and K"—Charge Accounts Invited

VERDI'S "AIDA" SUNG; OPERA SEASON ENDS

Rosa Ponselle Scores New
Triumph Here in Great
Italian Masterpiece.

OTHERS ALSO ACCLAIMED

Climaxing in superb presentation of grand opera the series of operas it has sung here in the last week, the Metropolitan Opera Company yesterday gave a memorable production of Verdi's "Aida" at Poll's Theater, with Rosa Ponselle in the title role.

The opera rose from height to height as it progressed and Miss Ponselle eclipsed even her magnificent singing of Thursday night in her portrayal of the hapless heroine of the opera. Her beauty and fascination had given way to the demands of tragedy yesterday and she threw into her role passionate abandon and the ultimate of despair. This emotional stress was apparent in the voice which maintained its rare beauty, even under such a test. In her middle and low tones she showed anew that there is no other such voice before the opera-going public today and that Miss Ponselle is easily the world's leading prima donna at the present time.

In her duo with Amneris, sung by Marion Telva, Miss Ponselle sang with exquisite tone coloring and intensity and yet with much tenderness. To many the duo and the trio in the Nile scene reached the high point in the performance. The scene of Rhadames' return with its magnificent chorus, and six great principals on the stage and the orchestral effects, was breath taking.

Giacomo Lauri-Volpi Scores.

Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, as Rhadames, scored in the great test for this role, the "Celeste Aida," one of the best known of operatic arias, but one which never grows stale or hackneyed to the true lover of opera music. His voice was of such high quality that it was in keeping with that of Miss Ponselle, and in the last scene their great death duet stirred the audience deeply. All the lavish spirit of Egypt was apparent in the scenic effects, the gorgeous and beautiful mountings in which no pains or expense had been spared.

The orchestra, under the skillful baton of Tullio Serafini, one of the Metropolitan's ablest conductors, was equal to every demand upon it. In fact, some critics in the audience thought it was a little too equal and that the orchestral accompaniment was at times too heavy. This perhaps was due to the fact that the orchestra had been accustomed to playing in a larger theater and therefore played somewhat too loudly here and there. Yet this is no cause for criticism of a marvelous orchestral contribution to this great performance; it is rather a comment upon the lack in Washington of an adequate opera house for such presentations.

Giuseppe Danise, the new Italian baritone of the Metropolitan Company, who is creating such a furor in New York, was acceptably received by the audience in his role of Amonasro. His voice has a wealth of mellowness, he is the master of artistry and possesses pronounced histrionic ability. Such gifts should foreshadow a brilliant success for him in this country.

Telva an Attractive Amneris.

Marion Telva, who was an attractive Amneris, had a voice of the first quality and did her associate artists well.

Others in the cast whose work was thoroughly meritorious were Louise Angelino, as "The King"; Edie Wynn, as "Mammi"; Alvin Tedesco, as a messenger, and Aldo Donnell, as a priestess.

The choral work in "Aida" is considerable, there being five great choruses. The ensemble effect of the chorus was most satisfying in its smoothness, its beauty of tone quality and impeccable action in the Italian, in which the opera was sung.

Washington has cause for congratulation that the Metropolitan Opera has visited it again this year and that such ample support in the way of capacity audiences has been given to it. It is to be hoped that the Metropolitan will visit us again next spring.

E. E. P.

5 DIE AS TORNADES SWEEP FOUR STATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

26. and injured several persons. About fifteen residences were demolished by the wind.

At Okaloosa, Mo., a tornado tonight severely injured Walter Moss and caused heavy property damage.

The Kaw River in Kansas, an important tributary of the Missouri, was out of its banks near Topeka and in other sections. Southeastern Kansas was hit hard, water from the Labette River covering several city blocks in Parsons. Tracks of the Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and St. Louis & San Francisco Railroads were washed out and service suspended. Many motor buses were halted.

The snow was greeted warmly by wheat farmers in northern Colorado. The moisture is expected to save thousands of acres of winter wheat in desperate condition from wind.

Heavy rain in western Kansas today was also of great value to wheat and spring crops there.

Bolivar, Mo., April 20 (A.P.).—Nine persons were injured and property damage estimated in excess of \$150,000 was caused when a tornado struck here at 6 o'clock tonight. Fifteen houses were reported razed and twenty-five more damaged by the winds.

The tornado came from the southwest and swept a path a half-mile long and 200 yards through Bolivar's residential district. Many of the houses were of brick construction.

The winds missed Halfway, an inland town about 10 miles from here, and disappeared at Buffalo, Mo.

Buadville, Ark., April 20 (A.P.).—Three houses and a score of buildings were demolished by a tornado which cut a path 1 mile long near here shortly after 6 o'clock tonight.

Residents of the community took refuge in storm cellars at the approach of the storm and escaped without injury. A heavy hail and wind storm accompanied the twister, damaging crops and fruit trees. Communication lines were put out of operation.

FIRE RECORD.

12:11 a. m.—409 Fifth street northeast; building.

2:10 a. m.—Twelfth street and New York avenue northwest; automobile.

12:58 a. m.—118 Seventh street northeast; building.

12:28 p. m.—Eight between E and F streets northeast; automobile.

1:17 p. m.—222 Condit street northeast; building.

1:27 p. m.—Forty-seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest; woods.

2:17 p. m.—174 New York avenue northwest; short circuit.

3:10 p. m.—25500 block Condit road northwest; brush.

3:21 p. m.—348 Eastern avenue southeast; chimney house.

3:28 p. m.—1401 Savannah street southeast; building.

3:04 p. m.—New Jersey avenue and I street southeast.

4:11 p. m.—Forty-first and Jettler streets northwest; electric light pole.

6:07 p. m.—Near 1921 Carolina street northwest; sheds.

What It Means To Live in THE BOULEVARD

2121 New York Avenue

All-nite elevator and switchboard service—attractive lobby

—ventilated doors—Frigidaire—incinerators—Murphy beds—

paneled walls. Walking distance to downtown, Potomac Park

and golf course. Lincoln Memorial and beautiful public

buildings within easy access.

A two-room, kitchen, bath apartment, \$60.50. Also a few

one-room apartments; some furnished.

Managed by

WARDMAN

Manager: Main 6850

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone M. 912. Southern Bldg.

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone M. 912. Southern Bldg.

Do You Know Your Slang? 1929 Jargon Elucidated

Here Are 100 Expressions Current in Much of Everyday
Speech; Accompanying Glossary Gives Meanings of
Such Terms as "Dizzy Egg," and "Rats and Mice."

Do you know your American slang, 1929 edition? Do you need a glossary to (a) attend a modern play or "squawkie" (b) understand what your offspring at college is writing home about (c) hold your own with a Broadwayite (d) converse like an intelligent gentleman?

Do you know what it is to "scram?" "To ear a herring?" "To go into the gauze?" From campus, underworld, sportdom, Hollywood, Wall street, Broadway, and every vital phase of American life comes the slang that forms so great a part of your daily speech. While most of the terms are new, some, like the familiar "racket," "whoopie" and "palooka," which enjoy current popular favor, are resuscitated from long past eras.

Of the enormous number of language outlaws that comprise our slang, many useful ones will eventually settle down into full-fledged dictionary respectability. Meanwhile they are all being constantly used, irrespective of their seeming lack of dignity. Are you up on your slang? Do you know that you can refer to a speaky as a "guzzle-grotto," "whoopie parlor," "giggle water fountain," "sotto-voce den," or "laughing soup dispensary?" That when a "sloppy Sox" or collegian discusses a "nut-cracker race," "drag," "foul ball," "piece of bad news," "dizzy egg," "flat tire," "washout," "chunk of lead," "rag," "wreck" or "hard-bolled virgin," he's only referring to an unpopular girl?

See how many of these terms you can interpret correctly. The standard definitions are listed at the right.

The Slang Words.

1. On the up-and-up.
2. Delay an egg.
3. Kiss-off.
4. Horse-opera.
5. To click.
6. To lam.
7. Puddle-jumper.
8. Flesh and blood angel.
9. Wower.
10. To frigidaire.
11. To take it on the heel and toe.
12. Sham, Sham.
13. To make whoopee.
14. In a spot.
15. Ticker-and-tape worm.
16. Flicker.
17. Spanish guitar.
18. Shellacked.
19. Lallygagger.
20. To angle.
21. To wham.
22. To get the magoo.
23. To tear a herring.
24. Gabbles, squawkie.
25. To be Chicago'd.
26. Welded, sealed.
27. To shelve.
28. Daisy roots.
29. To make snooty.
30. Tidy unit.
31. To angel.
32. Sissy.
33. Cargo-Gilberting.
34. Biggie.
35. Clothesline.
36. Scooter.
37. To have a yen.
38. Hustler.
39. Everything is copesetty.
40. To scream.
41. Snappy piece of work.
42. Tag.
43. To curdle.
44. Ironsides.
45. Sugar daddy.
46. Weeping willow.
47. To tall.
48. Wind-sucker.
49. Racket.
50. Night bomber.
51. G. grand.
52. Merry Magdalen.
53. To gag.
54. Bennie.
55. Jackie Horner.
56. Pan.
57. Egg-harbour.
58. Handout.
59. To flop.
60. Yard.
61. Air-biscuits.
62. Bib yes-and-no man.
63. To be washed up with.
64. Heep.
65. To be taken for a ride.
66. Palooka.
67. Rock.
68. Platter.
69. Chunk of lead.
70. The stern, Mazda belt.
71. Scanties.
72. Annie Oakley.
73. Tilted.
74. Mopped.
75. Rats and mice.
76. Sonk.
77. Biscuit.
78. Canned heat.
79. Smoke eater.
80. To get-up.
81. To reef.
82. Twist.
83. Fakealoo.
84. Rag.
85. False alarm.
86. Juicer.
87. Bell polisher.
88. Wire.
89. Hypos.
90. To bump off.
91. Cellar ameller.
92. To tin-gag.
93. Dukes.
94. Nifties.
95. Rap.
96. To beach.
97. Wally.
98. Stems.
99. Finish ace-deuce.
100. To go into the gauze.

What They Mean.

1. In good faith; above-board; true.
2. Collapse; founder; ruined.
3. Dismissal; farewell.
4. Western motion picture.
5. Impress favorably; up to the mark.
6. Retreat hastily; escape.
7. Automobile.
8. Damsel who clicks; beautiful maiden of charm.
9. Blue-nose reformer.
10. Treat coldly; snub.
11. Depart.
12. Officer of the law.
13. Applied to all varieties of unbridled severity usually containing joyous ingredients of wine, women and warbling; vide "Garbo-Gilberting."
14. Any dangerous or perplexing situation.
15. Wall street broker; any one who plays the market.
16. Motion picture.
17. Cigar.
18. Intoxicated condition.
19. Swain who lingers in the vestibule.
20. Walk, amble.
21. Strike forcibly; land knockout blow; smash.
22. Specifically to receive a custard pie in the face; generally, bad luck.
23. To dine.
24. Talking motion pictures.
25. Despatched via machine gun or automatic; any premeditated form of murder.

26. Married.

27. Desert; relinquish; renounce.

28. Feet.

29. Exclusive, snobbish whoopee.

30. See "flesh-and-blood angel."

31. To secretly sponsor; (noun), silent financial backer of an enterprise; often is "sugar daddy."

32. Knife, particularly stiletto.

33. Indulging in amorous pursuits; ardently enamored couple minding their own business.

34. Bigwig; personage of importance and influence; celebrity.

35. Local gossip.

36. Professional dancer.

37. To yearn.

38. Racketeer; professional criminal; also applied to a lady of the evening.

39. O. K.; settled.

40. See "to lam."

41. See "vide unit."

42. Name.

43. See "to lay an egg."

44. Corseted maven.

45. Gentleman liberal with the shekel (8); patron saint of "merry Magdalens."

46. Pillow.

47. Watch closely; follow; spy upon.

48. Braggart.

49. Particular kind of fraud or robbery; any shady pursuit.

50. Individual particularly aviator, who sleeps in daytime and visits guzzie grottoes at night.

51. Thousand usually applied to "sugar."

52. Lady of the chorus or whoopee parlor.

53. To achieve a bon mot; (noun) witticism; affectation; anything humorous or fictitious; unusual situation in fiction.

54. Overcoat.

55. Corner.

56. Physiognomy.

57. Free dance.

58. Engagement ring.

59. Sit; lie down; sleep.

60. Dollar.

61. High-kicking hoofers.

62. Executive; head of firm.

63. Sever relations.

64. Any machine; see "puddlejumper."

65. See "Chicago'd."

66. Fourth-rate pugilist; one of low repute.

67. Diamond.

68. Gramophone record.

69. Less, usually with nutcracker face who disappears of Garbo-Gilberting.

70. Times Square and vicinity.

71. Underwear, particularly feminine.

72. See "copesetty."

73. Drastically changed; upset.

74. Vanished.

75. Dice.

76. Collapse heavily.

77. Flapper who pets.

78. That which produces the "shellacked" or "snooted," also known as "giggle water."

79. Lady who smokes to excess.

80. To hold up a person or place with gun.

81. Steal; pick a pocket.

82. Girl.

83. Fictitious story; yarn intended to deceive.

84. Newspaper; also see "chunk of lead."

85. Divorced woman.

86. Electrician.

87. See "lallygagger."

88. Pickpocket.

89. Drug addicts.

90. See "taken for a ride."

91. Free drinker; also a prohibition officer.

92. To listen; pay attention.

93. Hands.

94. Witticism; see "gag."

95. Any sort of betrayal or indiscretion; nod; greet.

96. Live in bachelor quarters.

97. Well-dressed man.

98. See "daisy-roots."

99. To fail; defeated; arrive last.

100. Rendered unconscious via receipt of a wham.

25 GIVE THEIR BLOOD FOR PARALYSIS CURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Instance traced crippled bodies to attacks of poliomyelitis in their babyhood.

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, director of the Academy of Medicine, welcomed each donor and thanked him. Two of Dr. Williams' own children were victims of the disease.

The academy's appeal for adult blood is the first ever made in this city.

The success of the use of adult blood serum in 90 cases last year under a survey made by the academy has demonstrated that it is perhaps more efficacious than that made from blood of convalescent infants, the serum used up until last year, when the new idea was evolved.

In the majority of instances there is no paralysis if the serum is applied in time.

Another appeal will be issued soon if that meets with the same liberal response, there will be enough antipoliomyelitis serum in the city for every case, except in a general epidemic.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

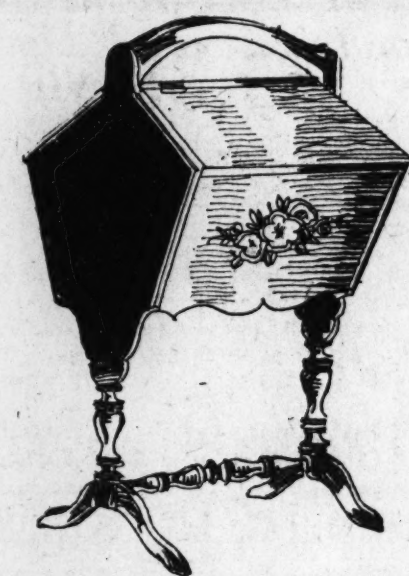
—

—

—

The Best Corner Kann's

Two More Days to Take Advantage of This Remarkable Sewing Machine Offer



Two Days More to Secure This
Handsome Priscilla
Sewing Cabinet

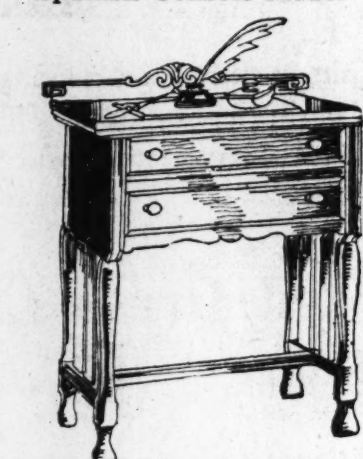
And a 6-Vol. Dressmaking Course Free
With Every Purchase
Of a Cabinet Model



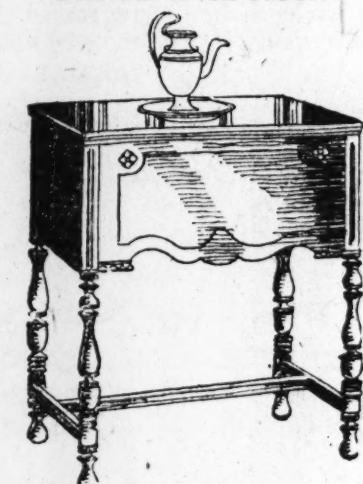
"Free-Westinghouse" ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



Spanish Console Model



Colonial Desk Model



Windsor Console

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

—A most unusual opportunity, made possible only through close co-operation between this store and the makers of the famous Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine. It is an offer of vital interest to every woman who sews.

5 Handsome Models And the Popular Portable Style

Ranging in Price From the Portable at
\$107 to Handsome Cabinet Models at \$210

—Each of these "Free-Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machines is a perfect piece of mechanism which will give many years of service. Closed, it is a useful and beautiful piece of furniture; opened, it is an electric sewing machine without a peer. Every machine has an eye-saving electric sewing light built in the head.

Westinghouse Motors

Are built-in-the-head of every "Free-Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machine

—Westinghouse motors will run on either alternating or direct current. Motors can be quickly removed for adjustment whenever necessary. A touch of the knee controls the speed. The electric mechanism is so efficient that it makes 75,000 stitches with 1c worth of current.

\$5 DOWN is the first payment—the balance in easy monthly installments—No Interest—No Extras.

—For your old machine, regardless of its condition, we will make an allowance during this sale of **\$40**

Present This Coupon

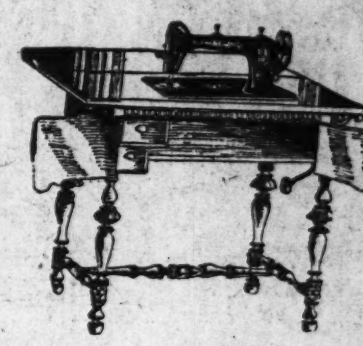
If You Have No Old Machine, This Coupon
Entitles You to a Special Concession of

\$20 —To be deducted from the Standard Price of Any Free-Westinghouse Machine in addition to giving you the Sewing Cabinet and Dressmaking Course mentioned above.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Sheraton Model



Italian Console (Open)



Italian Console (Closed)

Sewing Machine Dept.

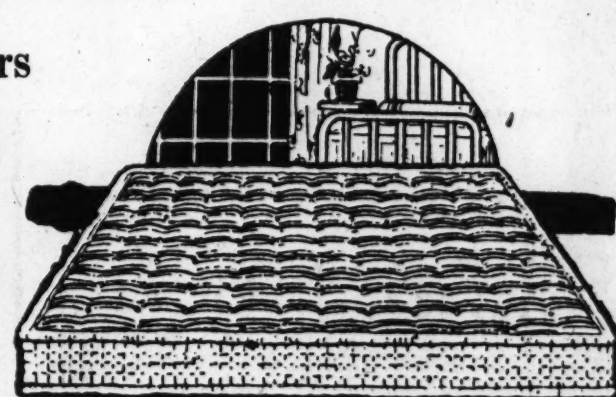
A Special Sale of MATTRESSES

Three Other Special Offers

—\$35 De Luxe Mattresses, made of finest layer felt, 60 lbs. to the full size. **\$24.95**

—4-Row Stitched Mattresses with heavy rolled edge, imperial stitched, diamond tufted; fine art or striped ticking cover. A \$25 value. **\$16.95**

—All Layer Felt Mattress with heavy rolled edge, well tufted, and covered with art or striped ticking. A \$16.95 value. **\$9.95**



Use Our Convenient
Payment Plan If You Desire

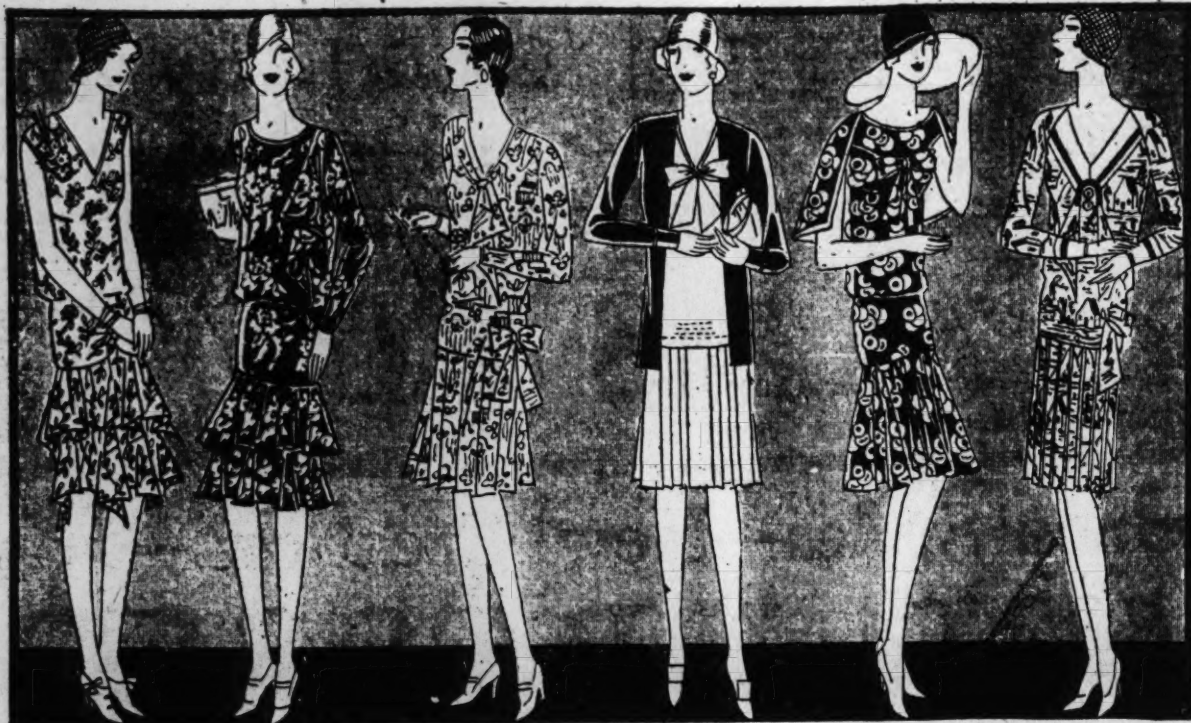
**Call Kann's---Main 7200
For Fur Storage**

—Our storage vaults protect your furs from moths, fire and theft; the lower than freezing temperature preserves the skins and increases their beauty.



\$5.95 Touring Cases

—With double strap, inside tray and shirred top. With black or tan trimming; 24 and 26 sizes. **\$4.95**
Kann's—Fourth Floor.



**An Unusual Variety of Plain and Printed
Silk and Georgette Frocks**

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes

—Exquisite flowered georgettes and striking new printed silks in the very latest patterns. Marvelous colorings, plain and printed combinations, made up in the smartest of styles—becoming flared models, pleated, tiered and draped styles, long sleeved dresses, and dresses with detachable sleeves; some show the popular uneven hemline. Many of the plain crepes have printed skirts and borders.

\$10

The colors and combinations are

Navy
Maize
Orchid

Green
Black and White
Navy and Black

Light and
Dark Back-
grounds

Kann's—Second Floor.



**Featuring the New 'Whoopie' and 'Hooverette'
Spring Wash Frocks**

In Misses' and Women's Sizes

—They are decidedly new, decidedly different. There are ensemble effects, smart basque styles and tailored models. The styles are so clever, the variety so great, you will want half a dozen or more of them. Gay new prints, colorful gingham, organdy trimmed styles, all short sleeved models. At this price we are also showing many attractive styles in extra sizes. The "Whoopie" and "Hooverette" are in misses and women's regular sizes only. The materials are—

\$1

Plaid Gingham

Novelty Percales

Colorful Prints

Printed Dimities

Kann's—Second Floor.

The Latest Silk News in Print

Regular \$2.25 to \$2.95

Three Popular Silks

\$1.39 yd.

—All Silk Washable Flat Crepe, a good heavy quality, with a lovely finish, in a full line of light and dark colors; guaranteed washable. 39 inches wide.

—Printed Georgette and Printed Crepe de Chine. These two popular crepes are here in a host of lovely designs, for sports, street and afternoon dresses, in smart large designs, in rich sports colors.

Printed Tub Silks

79c yd.

—A splendid line of pretty prints, on light and dark grounds; dots and checks; guaranteed to wash. 33 inches wide.

\$3.95 Silk Faille

\$2 yd.

—Pure silk faille, for spring coats and dresses, in tan, green, French beige, Copen, navy and black. 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Printed Silk Chiffon
Printed Flat Crepe
Printed Silk Radium
Self Striped Satin Crepe

All 39 Inches Wide

\$1.68
10 yd.

—The predominating silk story this season is told in prints. Almost every imaginable design, from the small conventional pattern to the large modernistic effects on light and dark grounds, and plenty of black and white, as well as countless color combinations.

Kann's 'Busy Corner' Flat Crepe

—A crepe well known to the majority of Washington women for its excellent wearing quality, its soft suppleness in draping, and for the fact that it is guaranteed to wash satisfactorily. 35 light and dark spring and summer colors from which to choose.

\$1.95 yd.

94c
YARD

36-in. Plain Washable Radium
33-in. Honan Printed Pongee
33-in. Embroidered Natural Pongee
33-in. Rough Weave Washable Pongee

In almost every desirable color and new design.

**You Will Want Many Yards of These Beautiful
Woodland Printed Voiles**

Exclusive at Kann's in Washington

—Exquisite in design and coloring, of a fine chiffon quality for the loveliest of summer frocks. They are distinctly new and 38 inches wide. Living models will wear made up dresses of these popular fabrics.

48
c yd.

Printed Dress Linens

A Regular **69c yd.**
\$1.00 Quality

—A special purchase makes this low price possible. This linen is all pre-shrunk, and is shown in many attractive new designs, guaranteed fast colors; desirable for sports frocks and ensembles.

Printed Batiste and Dimities

—Floral and figured designs in very attractive colorings printed on white grounds. 36 and 38 in. wide—

38c
Yd.

36 Inch Rayon Flat Crepe at

—Among the many new and charming designs the popular "tweed patterns" are outstanding, and others equally desirable. All fast colors.

85c yd.

Printed Sports Pique

—All white grounds, with striking colored designs for women's sports frocks and children's dresses. 36 in. wide.

39c
Yd.

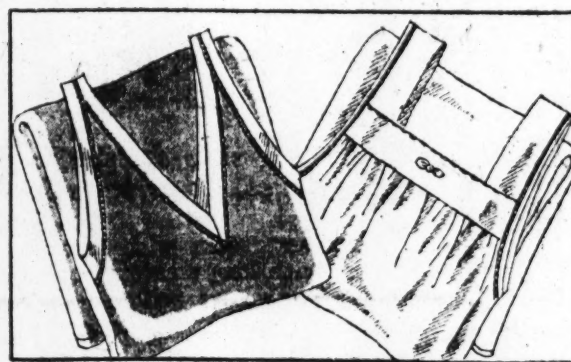
25c Plain Colored Voiles

—In pastel and staple colors. These voiles are finished with a wide selvedge. 39 inch width.

19c
Yd.

Made Up Dresses of Many of These
Fabrics Will Be on Display

Kann's—Street Floor.



**Again—Delustered
Rayon Gowns**

99c

—Delustered rayon is as soft as silk, is without luster but has added wearing qualities, therefore you will find it real economy to buy these attractive gowns. Choose from round, square and "V" necks, and pretty pastel shades. This sale offers an excellent opportunity to secure supplies for the vacation trip.

Misses' and women's regular sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Round Yoke Georgette Berthas

Very new and smart, with 3-in. pleating finish, in white, chartreuse, tan, and new blue

\$2.95

Square Neck Berthas

\$2.95 to \$4.95

—These are in two and three tier styles in white and flesh.

New Bridge Coats

—Reversible style of crepe de chine, practically two coats in one; blue and chartreuse; new blue and rose beige and black and white.

\$12.50

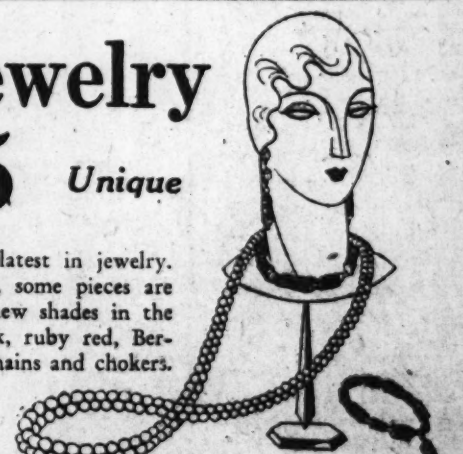
Kann's—Street Floor.

Wooden Jewelry

New **\$1.95** Unique

—Wear "Wood" if you would have the latest in jewelry. New fancies, plain or barbarically carved, some pieces are combined with metal. All the desirable new shades in the collection—suntan, egg shell, caramel onyx, ruby red, Bermuda blue. The pieces at \$1.95 are long chains and chokers.

Bracelets to match, \$1.50
Earrings to match, \$1.00
Kann's—Street Floor.



High Colored Felts

Are now very
Smart, and
Only

\$3.50

—The chic felt hat can never be put in the background. Women are very partial to it, particularly for sports wear. And these new models in the high shades will be greatly in demand for wear with the colorful ensembles.

Kann's—Second Floor.



RIDDLES IN CRIME

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MARTIN SPENCER

By JOSEPH KAYE

Last Sunday's Riddle in Crime, "The Mystery of the Stolen Cezanne," had the readers of The Washington Post guessing, and a great many of them, in submitting their solutions to the "Riddle," guessed wrong. Where most of the fans erred was in selecting the girl in the case as the accomplice of the actual thief, whereas she had, in reality, nothing to do with the stolen painting. From the entire list of solutions the judges chose that of Stout Lillard, 203 East Capitol street, as that nearest the answer to the riddle by the author. The winner will receive an order for a book of mystery or detective fiction, to be selected by himself.

By STOUT LILLARD.

Both the fingerprint on the vase and the shoeprint on the chair were those of Lefty Frye. He had entered Hanson's apartment as he stated and had "looked around." Knowing that sometimes people secrete money or valuables in a vase, he picked it up to see if there was anything in it that he wanted. He stood on the chair when looking farther for something which his ignorant mind would recognize as the equivalent of money, but Lefty Frye did not steal the Cezanne. He was too uneducated.

Nor did the model take the painting. It was purely feminine curiosity which prompted her to enter Hanson's apartment as nobody "was home." Even had the model known the value of a Cezanne, she would not have taken the picture and did not, because she would not be able to identify it. The painting was not not marred or tilted. It therefore would take an expert—one who had made a life study of art—to be able to recognize a real Cezanne from a Whistler, a Stuart or a Van Dyck.

It was the artist who stole the picture. Living on the same floor with Hanson, he had familiarized himself with the habits of the collector. He had a duplicate key made and when he was sure that Hanson was absent he went into the collector's apartment and closely examined with minute scrutiny each painting. He ascertained that this was a real Cezanne. Later he found that his model had forgotten her ring, with her name engraved inside it, in his apartment dressing room. The next time that he was certain of the absence of the collector he entered Hanson's apartment, stole the picture and planted the model's ring there, striving to throw the blame on the innocent girl and thereby divert attention from himself.



STOUT LILLARD.

By THE AUTHOR.

The picture was stolen by Frye. He was a criminal with a record for varied crimes, not a specialist who devoted himself to one sort of lawbreaking; his story was wild and improbable. His fingerprint was on the jar. If he had just looked around the apartment as he said he had no occasion to lay his hands on anything. But what convicted him finally was the fact that the

"The Disappearance of Martin Spencer" is today's "Riddle in Crime" which is offered for solution by readers of The Washington Post. It offers some new angles in methods of crime, and readers may find a few catchy phrases in the story as related by the author up to the point where the tangled ends of the mystery must be gathered together to reach a solution. There the author leaves the reader to form his or her own conclusions, with The Post offering a book of mystery fiction each week to the person whose solution is nearest that of the author. All solutions to "Riddles in Crime" must be submitted by Thursday noon of each week to be eligible for the weekly prize.

The Facts in the Case.

One evening in August after Martin Spencer decided to go to a theater, Spencer had dinner with his wife in their New York home. Mrs. Spencer called in their butler, Ross, and told him to telephone a ticket agency for seats.

About ten minutes later Ross returned and said the agency had reserved seats for a popular play. It was then about 7:45. Spencer smoked a cigar while his wife went up to her room for some final touches to her appearance. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Spencer came down and said they had better start for the theater. The traffic in the Broadway district was very bad and it would probably take them half an hour to get there.

Spencer agreed and told Ross to have the chauffeur get the car ready. He then went up to his study where, through the open door, Mrs. Spencer faintly heard him call a number on the telephone. But the door closed and she could hear no more, although she had no interest in listening. Within a few minutes Spencer came down and they drove away in the car. At the theater Spencer instructed the chauffeur to call for them after the show.

During the first intermission Spencer told his wife he had to make a phone call and went out. He asked an usher where the telephone booth was and was told that the public telephone was not working but he could phone from the drug store which was right across the street.

Just as he was, without his coat and hat, Spencer went out of the theater and vanished.

When he did not return after the intermission Mrs. Spencer thought he had been delayed at the telephone. But after fifteen minutes had passed since the curtain had risen she became anxious and went out to make inquiries. The usher told her Spencer had gone to telephone at the drug store and had not returned. Inquiries at the drug store revealed that Spencer had not been there. The proprietor sat in the cash booth the entire evening and from his position he was very near the telephones. There had not been many customers in the store during the intermission and he was positive he would have noticed Spencer in his dress clothes if he had been there.

The police were notified and an investigation started. No trace of the missing man could be found. Finally a man came forward with the information that he had passed by the theater during the time Spencer had disappeared and remembered seeing a man in evening clothes and bare-headed talking excitedly to another man in a

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK

Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special price Monday and Tuesday.

\$7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

(Between F and G Streets)

S.A.R. Radio Talks Start on Monday

Secretary General First of Speakers on Objects of Society.

Frank B. Steel, secretary general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, is scheduled to open over WFSV, at Mount Vernon Hills at 9 o'clock tomorrow night, a series of weekly radio addresses intended to acquaint the public with the objects and aims of the national society.

Mr. Steel plans to refer especially in his address, it was announced yesterday, to the society's practice of presenting medals each year to the boy and girl grammar school graduates who best typify the ideals of American citizenship.

The S. A. R. speaker at the same station the night of April 29 will be Associate Appellate Justice Joseph A. Van Orsdel, who is to discuss the society's Americanization efforts. Gen. Amos A. Fries is scheduled for the May 6 address.

Shakespeare Moments Wilfley Topic Tonight

"Great Moments with Shakespeare" will be the subject on which the Rev. Earle Wilfley will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church to members and guests of the National Shakespeare Federation in twelfth annual convention.

The service will also be a memorial to the founder of the National Shakespeare Federation and will be attended by branches of the Christian Endeavor Society, beneficiaries of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. M. Craigie.

The convention will continue tomorrow with a meeting at the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art at which Dr. Felix Espanul Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak, and on Tuesday with a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel celebrating the 35th birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare.

Main 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained ad takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad results.

Chants of Hindus At Peace Meeting

Various Faiths to Take Part at Fellowship Gathering Tuesday Night.

Peace and brotherhood as taught by Buddhist, Christian, Confucian, Hindu, Jew and Mohammedan will be outlined by speakers at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Washington's first Fellowship of Faiths meeting at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce will preside and there will be community singing and a Hindu chant. The various religions will be discussed, as follows:

Buddhism, Wensang Wong, of China; Christianity, the Rev. M. R. Lovell, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Confucianism, Sansong Shih-Fu Wang, of China; Hinduism, Kedar Nath Das Gupta, of India; Judaism, Rabbi Abram Simon, Washington Hebrew Congregation; Mohammedanism, Syud Hossain, of India.

For correct time tune in on Station WMAJ at 7:30 P. M. each evening. Parties may call telephone Franklin 808.

JEWELERS PLATINUMSMITHS

DIAMONDS AND Other Precious Stones

Members of Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

K. Kahn Inc.

Thirty-six Years of

935 F Street

Mr. V. E. Meadows, the Hollywood make-up king, will lecture in our Store every day next week at 2:30 P.M.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

TELEPHONE MAIN 8780

Sale of Advance Styles—New Creations—in SUMMER DRESSES



The Latest Creations for Summer Many Copies of Paris Models

Bewitching Summer Dresses

\$22.50, \$25, \$29.50 values

sleeveless frocks
many ensembles
Bertha frocks
sports models

\$15.25

\$22.50, \$25, \$29.50 values

chiffon printed gowns
chiffon-and-crepe ensembles
new washable silks
street ensembles

Adorable little chiffon gowns with matching crepe coats in the "twin print" effect . . . cool new printed georgettes in youthful, smart models . . . irresistible frocks of chiffon with cape effects . . . plain crepes with print blouses and gay scarfs, topped with plain crepe coats . . . colors to flatter every woman . . . styles for every type and every need . . . you'll be even more enthusiastic about them when you see them than we are . . . and we think they're wonderful for the price! And they're so delightfully different . . . so new . . . we've not shown anything quite like them before! Plenty of washable silks for Summer!

Dresses—Third Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh

Telephone Main 8780

Preferred by Many Women to All Other Silk Stockings.....!

Ruby Ring Hosiery

1.50

Three reasons why so many women insist on Ruby Rings first, last and all the time . . .

No run can pass the Ruby Ring
They come in the smartest colors
They're absolutely guaranteed for service

Only at the Palais Royal in Washington will you find these famous silk stockings—and we're proud to stand back of them. In service weight for every day and general wear—in service sheer for dress occasions.

Another Group of Charming New Spring and Summer Dresses

crepes, tub silks, sports silks, new prints, silk piques, flowered silks, georgettes

Sleeveless frocks with coats . . . afternoon dresses with long sleeves . . . dinner frocks of printed georgettes, with no sleeves at all . . . sports dresses with flannel coats . . . these are just a few!

\$12.95

pastel shades lovely combinations
bertha frocks sleeveless models bright flannel jackets street dresses

Only the fact that we bought these dresses at such a very special price makes it possible for us to pass them on to you for 12.95 . . . the quality of the silks . . . the stunning new Summer models . . . the fashionable colors . . . are all unusual in frocks at this remarkable price!

Dresses—Third Floor

1,000 Pieces of Fine Cotton Underwear



pajamas
slips
chemises
gowns
bandeau sets
French panties
step-ins

—a wonderful variety in white and pastel colors . . . regular and extra sizes.

\$1

Crisp, fresh and dainty as can be—you'll be amazed at the wonderful variety—garments of fine batistes, of sheer lawns, voiles, gingham, broadcloths and crepes in dainty styles, some trimmed with pretty laces, others in more tailored styles.



Underwear—Third Floor.

The Return Of OLD KING BRADY

Revised by MERLE W. HERSEY
(Copyright Protected. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Prohibited.)

THE HURRY CALL FROM DAWSON.
CHAPTER I.
The Bradys Answer a Call From the Klondike.

TING-A-LING! The telephone bell kept up a persistent ring until Old King Brady got on the wire. In another minute he found himself talking to Chicago.

"Is this Old King Brady?"
"Yes."

"I have orders to deliver this message to no one but the chief."

"Go ahead. I'm Old King Brady. I tell you. Who is talking?"

"This is Central, Chicago. I have a message from Dawson City. It comes via Seattle, Frisco and Omaha."

"All right. Let's have it."

"Mrs. Kate Constantine, otherwise known as 'Klondike Kate,' wants the Bradys to come to Dawson at once to assist her in recovering a valuable mine which has been stolen from her by a band of outlaws. She says the steamer leaves Sitka for St. Michaels on the tenth and wants to know what the Bradys charge will be by the day, exclusive of expenses which will be fully met."

"Tell her we'll be there on the tenth. We do not work by the day, but will settle after we recover the mine. No charges but expenses if we fail. When can I expect an answer?"

"In about an hour."

"All right. Call my office when the answer comes."

Old King Brady walked into the next office where one of his partners, Harry, was going over a record book.

"Where are we wanted now, governor?" asked Harry, as he looked up.

"It's a hurry call from the Klondike, Harry."

"Thunder! So far? What part?"

"Dawson. A mine queen by the name of Constantine, known as 'Klondike Kate,' wants us to help her recover a stolen mine."

"I was reading about her the other day. Her husband is said to be a Greek, and she is worth all kinds of money."

Shortly after this the telephone rang again and Harry, listening, heard his chief agree to leave Sitka on the tenth by the steamer Golden Queen. Such is the prompt method of Old King Brady.

"That night they left for Seattle, making connections there with a steamer for Sitka. They went on board the Golden Queen the evening of the ninth and early in the morning of the tenth they began the run to Dawson. The steamer was crowded with passengers, mostly prospectors, and from these Old King Brady heard many interesting stories concerning Klondike Kate, who was said to be a sort of masculine person who traveled about a great deal showing in all her business, as much skill and shrewdness as a man."

Among other interesting items they learned that this woman owned her own steam yacht, in which she was constantly traveling up and down the river.

About 3 o'clock in the morning the Bradys were roused by the Golden Queen coming to a stop. A minute after a knock came at their door.

"Sorry to disturb you gentlemen," came a voice from the other side, "but the steamer Yukon Lilly has hailed us and is alongside with Klondike Kate on board. She wants you to come over to the Lilly. The boat is ready."

"Tell them to wait. We'll dress and be ready in a few minutes," called Harry.

"Well, upon my word," said Old King Brady. The lady is up-to-date in her methods. Hurry up, gentlemen. We don't want to keep the lady waiting."

In less than ten minutes the Bradys were on deck with their traps. An elegant little launch came alongside. Out on the river was a handsome steam yacht, ablaze with electric lights, forming a most striking contrast to the towering mountains in the background.

"How is this, boys?" asked Old King Brady, addressing the two boys in the launch. "Mrs. Constantine must have anticipated our coming."

"She decided to run down and meet you, sir," replied one of the young men.

"The place we are heading for lies up French River, so it didn't seem worth while to let you waste time in going on to Dawson."

"Does French River empty into the Yukon?"

"About ten miles below here. The young man then introduced himself as Frank Lundy, and his companion, the engineer, as Dave Wells."

In a few moments they reached the Yukon Lilly and were received by the steward, a young Jap. "You will follow me, gentlemen," he said. "Madame will tomorrow morning see you—yes."

He led the way into an elegantly furnished cabin from which opened two staterooms.

The next morning the captain, a man named Modier, informed Old King Brady that there were twenty men on board the yacht. "We'll leave the yacht most of the time. In winter we are frozen in at Dawson, but stay on board just the same. Mrs. Constantine prefers it."

The old detective's curiosity was aroused. "Is Mrs. Constantine very rich?" he inquired.

"She is said to be worth ten millions," replied Capt. Modier. "She is certainly a very rich woman."

"Is she a widow?" ventured Old King Brady again.

"She may be. I don't know. She lives with her companion, Margaretta, who is always with her. She is a very remarkable woman. You ought to see her handle a rifle. As for pulling a boat, no one can beat her. You—yes, an expert mechanic, too. But hush!" said the captain. "Here comes Margaretta now."

A little dried up woman with a horribly wrinkled face emerged from the companionway. She was plainly dressed, with a queer-shaped cap which came to a point above her forehead.

"Good day, captain," she said, bobbing her head. "And good day to you, Mr. Old King Brady; so madame would like to know what time you take breakfast with her." Margaretta's English was mixed.

Margaretta had queer black eyes, which gave Old King Brady a cold chill when they looked at him.

"Is to madame that her time is my own. She has only to command."

"Madame say date her time see early."

sex o'clock and half." Margaretta, with a bobbing courtesy, withdrew.

"Faith, and I detest her already," thought Old King Brady.

Klondike Kate Tells Her Story.

When Harry entered the cabin he found Old King Brady seated at the head of the table opposite one of the most beautiful women he had ever seen. She was intensely dark and looked like an Italian. Her intelligence was plainly written on her face. Old King Brady introduced Harry. Madame bowed and held out her hand.

"Delighted to see you," she said in perfect English. "I have read so much about you I propose to call you Harry right from the start."

"Which suits me perfectly," laughed Harry, seating himself.

She looked at Old King Brady and informed him she would call him "O. K. B." for short, and he could address her as Madame Kate.

After a little conversation in which Old King Brady was informed that Madame Kate had separated from her husband five years ago and hadn't seen him since, she turned to Harry and inquired why he did not try his luck with a claim. So Harry rattled away on the subject and soon he and Madame Kate became very good friends.

The Yukon Lilly was making good time down the river. Everything seemed to go like clockwork on board the yacht.

"And now, O. K. B., let's get down to business," said Klondike Kate, after they had all seated under the awning again.

"Ready, madame," replied the old detective.

"First, where are we going?" began Kate. "Answer: Up French River to try and recover the Fire Feather Mine."

Second, how do we expect to recover the mine? Answer: That is for O. K. B. to answer. Third and last, how did we lose the mine? Answer: While my men were peacefully working it, and was away prospecting in my yacht the claim was raided by Capt. Dodo and his gang, who drove out my men and, defying the Northwest police, have held the mine ever since. And when you come to ask me why, I tell you that the mine was good for a thousand a week when I left it, and I have every reason to believe it is good for a lot more than that today. So that's the whole story in a nutshell. O. K. B., Madame leaned back in her chair for some one to speak.

"Where is the mine located, Mme. Kate?" asked the old detective. "And how can we reach it?"

"It is located in a deep basin at the head of a narrow canyon through which the only approach to the mine is possible. About three-quarters of the way up there Capt. Dodo has placed his guards on ledges on each side. They have a good stock of dynamite and keep watch day and night. There are about 40 men in his party against 12 in mine."

"The only way I can see is for my partner and myself to disguise ourselves and introduce ourselves among these miners and watch our chance to capture this Capt. Dodo and break up the gang."

"Just so," said Klondike Kate, with a short laugh. "You plan to mine also, and it is the only way, but you do not go in there alone."

"Who do you propose shall go with us?"

"I intend to go myself," and Klondike Kate showed her strong determination in this among other things.

Another chapter in this gripping story of adventure in the Far North is in tomorrow's paper—don't miss it. Old King Brady is having new experiences.

Kentucky Society
To Elect Officers

Meeting Will Be the Last of
Season; Reception
Will Be Had.

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold its last meeting of the season at the Willard Hotel at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The program will consist of the election of officers, an illustrated talk by Clifford K. Berryman, a reception and a dance.

A nominating committee consists of Col. George T. Weitzel, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter and Dr. W. L. Gausman.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, president of the society, will be assisted in receiving by Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, Gen. and Mrs. Henry E. Allen, Mrs. Christine Bradley South, wife of the Minister to Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Representative Edward E. Denison, of Illinois; Representative and Mrs. Lewis L. Walker, Representative Elva R. Kendall, Representative J. D. Craddock, Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Syme, and Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter.

SPRING TRIPS
To Eastern Virginia
Old Point Comfort
Chamberlain-Vanderbilt Hotel
Virginia Beach
Cavalier Hotel

The Ideal Season
At These Popular Resorts
Never Too Hot or Too Cold
Delightful For Outdoor Sports

Special Weed-end Tickets, including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations

New York-Boston By Sea
City Ticket Office
Woodward Bldg. 731 15th St. N.W.

Norfolk & Washington
Steamboat Co.

Plumbing Fixtures
New—First Quality Guaranteed
At Prices That Save You Money, Always!

BATHROOM COMBINATION
Beautiful enameled tub, white vitreous toilet outfit and enameled lavatory. Complete, with... \$51.95

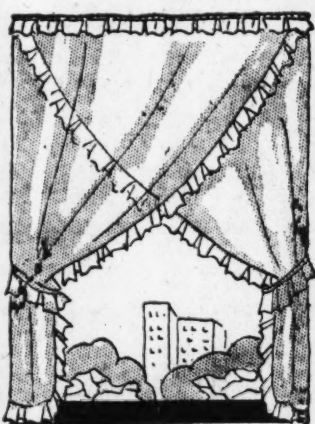
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3 Convenient Branches
MAIN OFFICE: 6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS: 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
RIGHTWOOD: 5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Lansburgh & Bro Spring Sales

Excellently Ready for The LAST DAY of This Thrilling Value-Giving Event

Ruffled or Criss-Cross Curtains--Sale Priced

\$1.95



The daintiest, coolest looking curtains there are—of soft cream voile with colored ruffles; some with colored band insertions. Also criss-cross curtains of French marquisette, with colored dots and figured designs—all exceptional curtains at \$1.95!

Slip Covers for 3-Piece Suites

With Five Separate Cushions

\$24.95

We make our own slip covers, under expert supervision, so they are guaranteed to fit smoothly, and wear well. Every seam bound! Fine striped linen in attractive patterns. Order yours now—at this price.

Crash Cretonne, 39c

Neutral cretonnes splashed in the loveliest colors and designs; all 36 inches wide. Designs for every purpose, and every room.

Drapery—Fifth Floor

\$6.50 Nemoflex Corsetlets



\$2.95

Nemoflex corsetlets are designed with a special abdominal support, that works like magic in giving the modish moulded lines demanded by the new silhouette of fashion. Flesh color swami, with surgical elastic gussets; 36 to 48. Buy tomorrow—at less than half price!

Corsets—Third Floor

Perfume Atomizers

Sale Priced Tomorrow

\$1

Tall graceful atomizers decorated with gold plated bands; complete with silk covered bulb; in shades to match any boudoir.

Kleeneex absorbent tissue, 3 for \$1
Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 for 45c
Palm Olive Soap, 16 cakes for \$1
Bath Salts, 4 bottles for \$1.00

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Window Shades 69c

Holland window shades, on guaranteed rollers that will give no trouble. Cream, ecru, emerald, green and white.

Jaspe Taffeta, 89c yd.
Pastel rose, blue, green and orchid, in jaspe and striped taffeta for making spreads, draperies and pillows. Fine silky finish; 45 in. wide.

Drapery—Fifth Floor

Women's 35c Handkerchiefs 3 for 85c

A special lot of samples—selling at a ridiculous price. They are very fine Swiss and Belfast linen, white and colored, lace trimmed and applique. Buy them for gifts!

Women's 25c 'Kerchiefs, 3 for 50c

Fine Swiss and sheer linen hankies, with fine hand embroidery and colored trimming; wide and narrow hems; lace edges.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Women's \$4.95 Umbrellas, \$3.95

Fine grade of waterproof taffeta silk umbrellas, with beautiful wood and colored composition handles—hook, crook and club styles; navy, green, red, purple, brown and black, with fancy borders.

Umbrellas—Street Floor

Natural Looking Violets, 79c

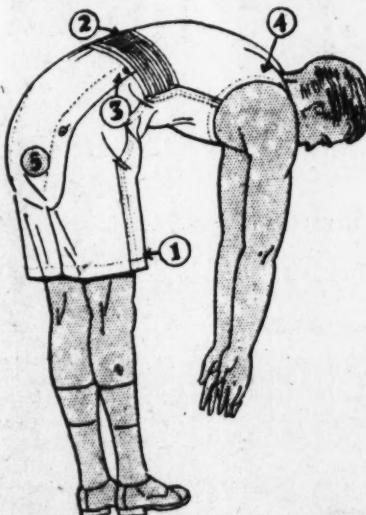
So real you seem to catch a whiff of violet fragrance! Large bunches, in the natural violet shades.

Novelty Flowers, 50c

The felt and patent leather flowers, so new and smart, and novelty gardenias, apple blossoms, field flowers and sweet peas. Also chiffon shoulder flowers.

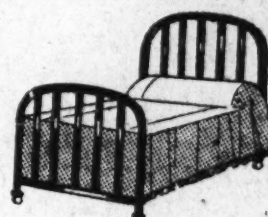
Flowers—Street Floor

Men—Lay in a Supply Now Big Yank \$1.00 Value Union Suits 79c 6 Suits for \$4.50



Every man knows what Big Yank Union Suits are—but they never expected to get them for 79c! These are of checked nainsook, fancy self-striped madras (side-leg opening) and self-figured broadcloths—are made with the famous 6 points of Big Yank superiority—triple stitched seams, washable, give and take back, rivets of thread at every point of strain, taped armholes, form fitting, and spread crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Wear—Street Floor



A Bed Outfit

of Merit
A Simmons Bed
A Coil Springs
A Felt Mattress
Regularly \$32.90

\$24.95

Not only as comfortable as its name means it to be—but attractive. Gracefully designed and finished in a rich brown shade that will conform with mahogany or walnut. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in.—4 ft. 4 in.—4 ft. 6 in.

Simmons Double Decker Coil Springs

\$9.45

Resilient; highly tempered; ideally comfortable. Every spring with a 20-year guarantee. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in.—4 ft. 4 in.—4 ft. 6 in.

Bedwear—Third Floor

Hand-Made French Lace Linen

15c to \$31.45

A treat for linen lovers—genuine French lace doilies, oblongs, ovals, round centers, square pieces, scarfs and large banquet cloth dinner sets—handmade, in elaborate designs. Tomorrow is the only day for these temptingly low prices.

Turkish Towels 38c

Stock up now for summer cottage use—extra heavy, of double thread terry cloth, soft and absorbent. Bleached snow white, with rose, blue, gold, green or orchid borders and hems. Size 24x48 inches.

Linen—Third Floor

Large Crepe Triangles

\$1

Young moderns are going crazy over these sporty scarfs. They wear them with their frocks, sweaters or coats. Polka dots, ombre effects and hand painted styles—in all the new spring colors.

Neckwear—Street Floor

\$5.95 Fur Collars, \$4.95

Make your last spring's coat over into a new 1929 model by adding one of these smart Queen Anne collars of lapin. Beige or platinum—padded and taped ready to sew on.

Fur Trimmings—Street Floor

SHOP BY PHONE

—you will find it a pleasure. Just phone Jane Stuart, our personal shopper, Franklin 7400.

Room Size Felt Base Rugs

In the Spring Sales

\$6.75

The well-known Pabco felt base rugs—with the enameled surface and waterproof back. Sizes 9x12 and 9x10.6—in colors and patterns ideal for kitchens, breakfast nooks and sun parlors.

Felt Base Floor Coverings

Attractive designs for every room in the house. Marbleized effects, or jaspered designs in green, blue, orange or tan.

Heavy Linoleums, Sq. Yd.

Nationally known Armstrong's inlaid linoleum in many new tile, modernistic and marble designs. Wanted colors.

Floor Coverings—Fifth Floor

Heavy Washable Flat Crepe

\$1.68 yard

The soft, lustrous quality fashionable women like for evening wear as well as sports and daytime! Its smooth, flat finish—its perfect laundering qualities and its complete range of colors make it the silk of unlimited possibilities.

Choice of the Season's Smartest Shades

White	Ivory	Navy	String
Maize	Orchid	Flesh	Black
Coral	Jade	Nile	Pink
Silverwing	Crane	Lido Sand	Paris Plaque
Mother Goose	Fallow	Cobelin	Cactus Rose
Polar Blue	Helvetia	Purple	Byrd Blue
Hirondelle	Vanilla Bean	Engadine	Coronado
Monet	Rose Beige	Lucerne	Blus de Lyon
Pilot	Independence	Pandora	Goya Red
			Cashew Nut

Silk Department—Third Floor

Another Opportunity! Women's "Green Stripe"

Silk Chiffon Stockings

Full Fashioned!
First Quality! \$1.15

Sheer gossamer chiffon stockings—all silk from top to toe—with tops and feet lined with a fine lisle.

These Shades

—now in demand for Spring and early Summer wear—sun-burn, sun-blush, sun-bronze, evening bronze, naive, mystery, manon, fallow, creole, silver-wing and gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Blue kid one-strap with effective lighter blue kid trim. Medium last and high heel. \$7.50.



\$10 to \$12.50 New Spring Footwear

\$7.50

Tomorrow is your last opportunity to buy these shoes for \$7.50! Smart styles, every one of them, and of the season's most fashionable leathers—blonde, brown and blue kid and patent leather. Fancy strap effects, trim pumps and smart ties—with contrasting leather trimmings that mark them distinctively style-right. All sizes—and all widths.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Specials for Men

SHIRTS **SHORTS**
55c **85c**

Fine ribbed Pullover
 Shirts of pure white mer-
 cerized cotton. Sizes 34 to
 44.

Printed and woven mad-
 ras and broadcloth in nov-
 elty patterns. Sizes 28 to
 42.

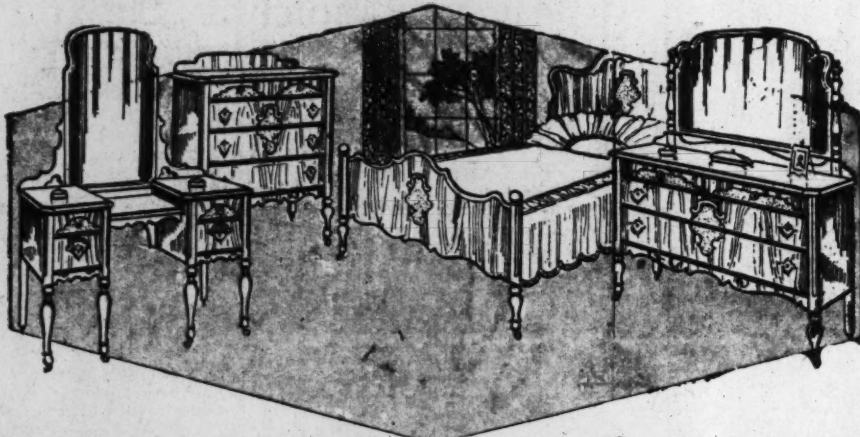
Lay in a stock for summer requirements.
 You can phone your order—Main 9540

Raleigh Haberdasher
 1310 F Street

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Special Monday Values

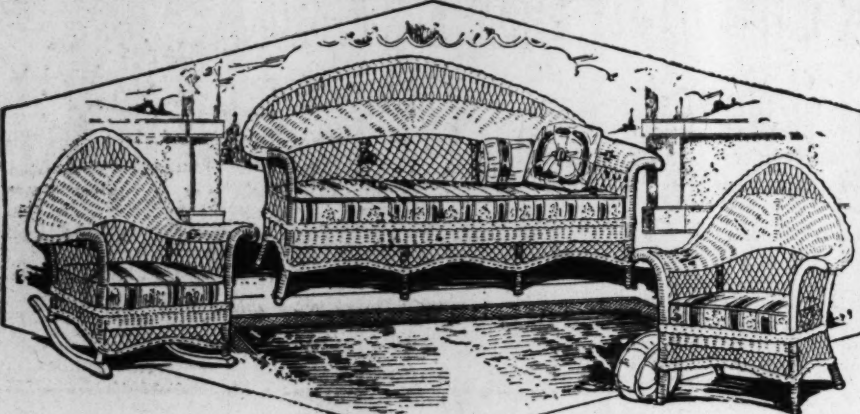
invite you to the
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
 Convenient Deferred Payments



4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Four charming pieces of rich walnut veneer on hardwood base. Strongly constructed in a Period design. Comprises Dresser, French Vanity, straight Return-end Bed, and Chest of Drawers. The attractive maple overlays add to the distinctiveness of this suite. An exceptional Monday special.

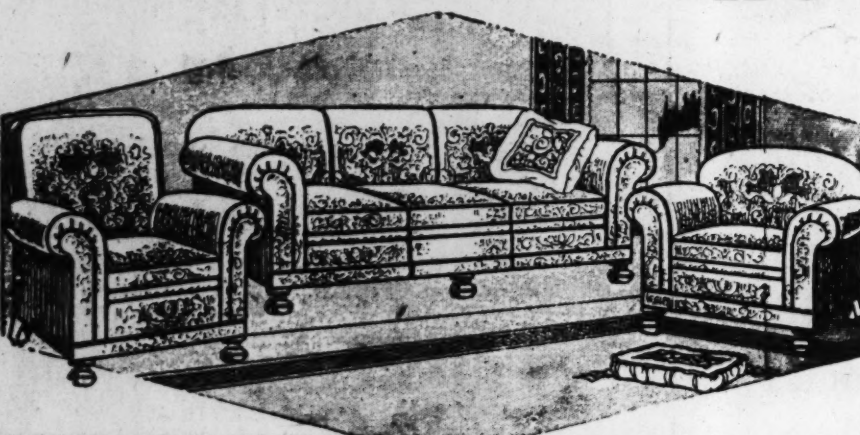
\$109



Attractive Cathedral Style Fiber Suite

A popular and comfortable Fiber Suite of the Cathedral style. Hand woven, with two-tone decoration. Settee, Armchair and Arm Rocker. Spring-filled cretonne covered cushions. An excellent suite for the sun parlor or living room.

\$49.50

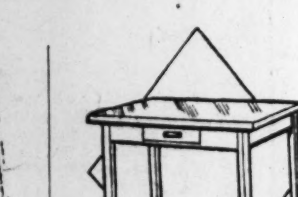
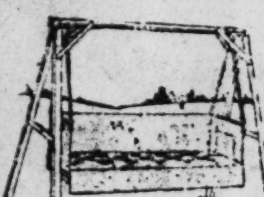


Three-Tone Jacquard Chesterfield Living Room Suite

A massive Living Room Suite of real comfort and value. Upholstered in three-tone Jacquard Velour all over, with reversible spring cushions. Chesterfield style Settee, Armchair and wing chair. An attractive suite that will add new beauty and solid comfort to the living room.

\$159

Couch Ham-
 mock & Stand
 Complete
\$12.95



White Enameled
 Porcelain Top
 Kitchen Table
 With drawer. Top
 measures 25x40
 inches.
\$3.98



Occasional
 Chair
\$6.95



Fiber
 Stroller
\$6.95



Just Say "Charge It"

Just Say "Charge It"

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
 Entrance 909 F Street

Quality that Endures

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

A.M. P.M.
 Sun rises... 6:24 High tide... 6:18
 Sun sets... 6:31 Low tide... 12:28

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agr. Weather Bureau.
 Washington, Saturday, April 20—3 p. m.
 Forecast—For the District of Columbia,
 Maryland and Virginia, mostly cloudy Sun-
 day and Monday with occasional showers;
 cooler Tuesday, moderate winds, mostly
 southerly.
 The southwestern low-pressure area has
 moved to northwestern Arkansas. For
 Smith, 29.52 inches, with an extension east-
 northward to the Middle Atlantic States.
 Pressure remains low east of Newfoundland.
 Cape Race, 29.62 inches, and over the
 northern Rocky Mountain region. Calgary,
 Alberta, 29.80 inches. Pressure continues
 high over Hudson Bay. Fort Churchill, 30.22
 inches, with an extension southward over
 Manitoba, Minnesota, 30.22 inches, while
 it is high in the region of Bermuda,
 30.30 inches, and off the middle Pacific
 Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.16 inches. During
 the last 24 hours there have been rains
 in the central valleys, the Gulf States, the
 southern portion of the North Atlantic States,
 and from the northern Rocky Mountain
 region westward to the Pacific. The tem-
 perature has risen over the southern
 portion of the Middle Atlantic States, while
 elsewhere changes have been unimportant.
 The indications are for considerable
 cloudiness in the Washington forecast dis-
 trict, with showers Sunday and Sunday

night over much of the district, and on
 Monday over most of the Atlantic seaboard.
 It will be somewhat cooler in por-
 tions of Ohio Valley Sunday, and cooler
 Monday in the Middle Atlantic States and
 the northern portion of the South Atlantic
 States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Minimum, 47°; maximum, 48°; 4
 a. m. 45°; 6 a. m. 45°; 8 a. m. 51°; 10 a. m. 54°;
 12 noon, 55°; 2 p. m. 58°; 4 p. m. 58°; 6
 p. m. 55°; 8 p. m. 52°; 10 p. m. 48°.
 81. Lowest, 45. Relative humidity—8 a. m. 88°;
 2 p. m. 92°; 8 p. m. 92°. Hours of sun-
 shine, 13.4. Per cent of possible sunshine,
 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since
 January 1, 1929, 394 degrees.
 Excess of temperature since April 1, 1929,
 129 degrees.
 Accumulated deficiency of precipitation
 since January 1, 1929, 2.33 inch.
 Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1929,
 1.85 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 21:
 Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y.:
 Mostly overcast sky Sunday, with showers;
 possibly thunderstorms, moderate to fresh
 south and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet.
 Sunday night and Monday morning of route,
 strong southwest winds, possibly gales at
 times.
 Washington to Norfolk, Va.: Mostly over-
 cast sky Sunday with occasional showers
 and thunderstorms, moderate to fresh south-
 west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong
 southwest at 5,000 feet.
 Norfolk, Va. to Atlanta, Ga.: Mostly over-
 cast sky Sunday with occasional showers
 and thunderstorms, moderate to fresh south-
 west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong
 southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24
 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Sat. Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	51	45	0.00
Alexandria, N. C.	72	48	0.00
Atlanta, Ga.	78	58	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	74	46	0.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	36	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	36	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	48	40	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	60	0.06
Chester, Pa.	56	32	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	74	60	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	48	42	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	52	44	0.02
Dayton, Ohio	56	44	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	52	32	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	80	70	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	40	0.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	64	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	64	40	0.04
Little Rock, Ark.	74	64	0.04
Louisville, Ky.	74	64	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	74	64	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	78	66	1.48
New York, N. Y.	54	48	0.04
New Plattsburgh, N. Y.	52	44	0.06
Omaha, Neb.	50	30	0.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	48	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	50	0.14
Portland, Me.	58	34	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	46	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	74	62	0.06
St. Paul, Minn.	58	46	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	88	72	0.06
San Diego, Cal.	82	72	0.06
San Francisco, Cal.	60	50	0.06
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	34	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	64	56	0.30
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	0.06
Toledo, Ohio	64	40	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	62	0.01

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

John P. and Margarette Sieber, boy.
 Francis P. and Helen M. Keiser, boy.
 Samuel and Sarah R. Bolnick, boy.
 Vincent J. and Helen M. Keiser, boy.
 David and Gertrude B. Heron, boy.
 Charles G. and Nellie L. Shores, Jr., boy.
 Robert E. and Mary M. Robinson, boy.
 Kelly M. and Lila V. Garlock, boy.
 Philip and Tessie Williams, boy.
 Charles A. and Goldie Williams, boy.
 Louis H. and Camille Williams, girl.
 Herman and Mae Dodek, girl.
 Maurice E. and Clara Purcell, girl.
 Frederick A. and Helen V. Thompson, boy.
 Oscar and Gertrude Bartlett, girl.
 Louis and Gertrude Frech, girl.
 Richard C. and Ethel M. Polen, boy.
 James L. and Reutella Jackson, boy.
 Howard and Evelyn Brown, boy.
 Victor and Cassie Johnson, boy.
 William and Mattie L. Ware, boy.
 Junius and Cora Williams, girl.
 William and Mabel Washington, girl.
 Herman and Charlene Johnson, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Archibald R. McCallum, 25, and Dorothy L. Lindsay, 20. The Rev. Lawrence Sheehan.
 Floyd G. McMullen, 22, and Ida E. Dove, 21. Lenox. Mr. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.
 Aloysius T. Haureita, 26, and Genevieve Kennedy, 23. Newton. Mass. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
 Morris C. Robinson, 25, and Eva Lacker, 21. The Plains. Va. The Rev. John R. Briggs.
 Babab A. K. Pollin, 40, and Carl L. Millbourn, 45. The Rev. Allen P. Poore, Jr.
 Frank Chapman, 40, and Grace A. McGuigan, 30. Both of Red Lion. Pa. The Rev. Henry H. Henn.
 Julian May, 46, and Alice Morris, 22. Charles City. Va. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.
 Harpocrell, Va. and Grace A. McGuigan, 30. Both of Red Lion. Pa. The Rev. G. Silverstein.
 Thomas Baylar, 32, and Catherine Elin, 25. The Rev. L. E. Hunsley.
 Otis L. King, 28, and Bertha Carpenter, 24. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
 John H. Neal, 22, and Alberta Hall, 29. The Rev. William A. Smith.
 Randall Wilson, 21, and Maude Thompson, 18. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.
 William L. Dreyer, 27, and Lucinda Brooks, 56. The Rev. W. L. Morton.
 Charles R. Barrett, 37, and Olive R. Lucas, 26. Culpeper. Va. The Rev. H. F. Dorn.
 Theodore V. Williams, Richmond, Va., and Ruth Kaye, 12. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
 Stephen C. Whitlock, 41, and Gladys Ballew, 24. Louisa. Va. The Rev. Jackson L. Cole.
 John S. Tatty, 25, and Gladys Taylor, 20. Both of Richmond. Va. The Rev. J. S. Montgomerie.
 Keith Adrian, 36, and Dorothy Perry, 24. The Rev. G. W. Hopkins.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Julia Doctoroff, 71 yrs. Home for Aged and Indim.
 Hester A. Mann, 71 yrs. 1358 D st. se.
 Maggie J. Walker, 66 yrs. 2403 Pa. ave. n.w.
 Margaret R. Krogstad, 61 yrs. 2126 Conn. ave. Apt. 52.
 Sarah A. Lowenstein, 46 yrs. Casualty Hosp.
 James Balow, 45 yrs. Tuberculosis Hosp. Providence, R. I.
 Franklin L. Ward, 38 yrs. 1611 Oils st. ne.
 Dorothy H. Richmond, 25 yrs. Found in Potomac River near old steel plant.
 Edward L. McCoy, 2 yrs. en route Canal st. sw.
 James E. Allen, 1 yr. Garfield Hosp.
 James Hill, 83 yrs. 1706 Seaton st. nw.
 Josephine Wheeler, 74 yrs. 1713 11th st. n.w.
 Albert Dargay, 63 yrs. found in Potomac River near Lincoln Memorial Bridge.
 James Roster, 60 yrs. Freedmen's Hosp.
 Mary Harrison, 41 yrs. Freedmen's Hosp.
 Thelma Carter, 40 yrs. en route Freedmen's Hosp.
 Eva Savley, 38 yrs. Emergency Hosp.
 Rosetta Burke, 35 yrs. Tuberculosis Hosp.
 Martina Olson, 35 yrs. Emergency Hosp.
 William H. Jackson, 18 yrs. 1030 16th st. ne.
 Dorothy G. Dorsey, 1 yr. 29 16th st. ne.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

SAIL MONDAY.
 Gabo Ortelal, for Lisbon.
 Saco, for Rotterdam.
 SAIL WEDNESDAY.
 Columbus, for Bremen.
 George Washington, for Bremen.
 Bernhardt, for Southampton.
 REPORTED BY RADIO.
 Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth Street, Hoboken, Monday.
 Samaria, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
 American Shipper, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.
 Augusta, from Southampton; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
 Carolina, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
 Minnesota, from Glasgow; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
 Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
 Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
 Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
 Stutzart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
 Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 67, North River, Tuesday.
 Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
 Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
 Stearnsford, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth Street, Brooklyn, Monday.
 Estonia, from Tallinn; due at pier 57, Hoboken, Wednesday.
 Etonia, from Tallinn; due at pier 5, Bush Dock, Brooklyn, Friday.
 Juan Sebastian Elcano, from Cadix; due at pier 6, East River, Thursday.

A Delicious Old-Fashioned Treat

Lipps' Whipped Creams

Phone Main 5215
PEOPLES
 "All Over Town"
 —the Better to Serve You

A tempting old-time confection that is as pure and wholesome as pure, fresh cream. Light, mellow, smooth, white cream made only Lipps can make them, dipped in velvety milk chocolate which makes them truly good. Get a pound—treat yourself and the family to a confection that is rare and delicious.

An Excellent Quality Lighter Priced Very Low

King Pocket Lighter

Regular \$2.50 Value
\$1.39

The King Pocket Lighter is made of selected sturdy material with jeweler-like precision. It is smart, compact and neatly designed, attractively covered in leather. Not a fad but a convenience which every modern person should own. Each lighter is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Be in Style—Carry a "King" Lighter!

Real Savings Opportunities Here!

Lower Prices on Nationally Known Daily Drug Store Needs

Home Remedies

... At Extreme Cut Prices

- \$1.25 Absorbine Junior 83c
- 75c Alcorub, pint 59c
- \$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100's 79c
- \$1.10 Tanlac Tonic 73c
- 60c McCoy's Tablets 37c
- 60c Nozol, for head colds 50c
- 50c Phillips Magnesia 39c
- 50c Weeks Healing Cream 42c
- 75c P. D. Lavacol 59c
- 75c P. D. Alophen Pills 49c
- Emersons Arodyne 50c
- 35c Allens Foot-Ease 25c
- \$1.50 Atophan Tablets 98c
- 75c Elixir of Babek 43c
- 25c Beechams Pills 17c
- \$1 Zonite Antiseptic 69c
- 75c Bell-ans Tablets 47c
- 40c Fletchers Castoria 24c
- 50c De Witts Pills 37c
- \$1 Ironized Yeast 73c
- 35c Lapactic Pills 27c
- 30c Groves Bromo Quinine 18c
- 75c Mellins Food 57c
- \$1 Miles Nerveine 84c
- 75c Dextri Maltose 51c
- \$1.25 Oecy-Cristine 98c
- 50c Lysol Disinfectant 39c
- 75c Wyeths Collyrium 59c
- 25c Natures Remedy 19c
- 75c Dryco Baby Milk 46c

\$30,000.00

in CASH !!!

for TAKING PICTURES!

You Can Win a Prize with Your Camera

A total of 1,223 cash awards—including a Grand Prize of \$2,500—will be given winners in Eastman's big picture-making contest. The contest is for amateurs only—your chance is as good as any one's! Come in today for entry blanks and details for the contest. Do your picture-making with Kodak film—the film of best results—and be sure of good negatives. Send your exposed films to us and be sure of good prints—of prize-winning quality.

Toilet Articles

... Priced to Save You More

- Armand Cold Cream Powder... \$1
- 50c Pompeian Face Powder... 39c
- Ensemble Cream, medium... \$1.25
- 30c Kolynos Dental Cream... 19c
- 20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for... 50c
- 50c Orphos Tooth Paste... 39c
- 50c Mavis Talcum Powder... 33c
- 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder... 39c
- Melba Lov' Me Face Powder... 75c
- \$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic... 63c
- 50c Mary Garden Rouge... 42c
- 35c Cutex Nail Polish... 21c
- \$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic... 69c
- 25c Squibbs Talcum Powder... 17c
- 35c Corega Tooth Powder... 24c
- Fiancee Talcum... 25c
- 50c Elcaya Creams... 39c
- 35c Frostilla Lotion... 19c
- 50c Gloco Liquid... 33c
- 50c Bencoline Tooth Paste... 31c
- 25c J. & J. Talcum... 20c
- 50c Java Face Powder... 33c
- 50c Neet Depilatory... 35c
- 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 29c
- 65c Stacom Liquid... 42c
- 60c D. & R. Cold Cream... 36c
- 50c Mennens Skin Balm... 39c
- \$1 Leas Hair Tonic... 84c
- 15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for... 25c
- Conti Castile Soap Shampoo... 45c

"The Safe Antiseptic"

Listerine

23c, 43c, 67c

Listerine is an effective, trustworthy, non-poisonous antiseptic—absolutely safe, agreeable and convenient. The large size is most economical.

When You Store Away Your Clothes, Protect Them With

Moth-Gas

Clothes Savers

10c Each

42c Can of 6

One of these discs placed with your clothes when stored away gradually evaporates and gives off a gas which absolutely destroys moths and their eggs. This gas penetrates every crevice of your clothes; it reaches every corner of the material. Moth-Gas destroys moths. Simple, clean, convenient.

You Can Take Clear, Sharp Pictures With One of These

Hawkeye Cameras

No. 2A Cartridge—Model B

Regular \$3.25 value

\$1.89

This is a value that comes but seldom. A \$3.25 guaranteed Eastman-made Eastman-quartz 117 Hawkeye Camera for only \$1.89. Be sure to get one at this low price to take snapshots during the beautiful Spring days.

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere.

75c, \$1.25 and \$2.25

Ensemble Cream

CREAM

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all-purpose cream, scientifically prepared.

Burning Feet ended in 3 seconds

COOLENE

60c Jar 47c

END those agonizing foot pains in three seconds. End the burning and soreness that bring sleepless nights and tortured days. Coolene, a new kind of ivory-white, vanishing foot cream actually ends all foot pains in a few seconds. It contains soothing oils and healing agents which are absorbed by the feet, drawing out every bit of pain and freeing the skin. Brings lasting relief to your swollen, inflamed feet. Corns, bunions and blister pains vanish in a jiffy. No need for messy foot baths, powders or plasters that irritate the skin. Try Coolene tonight! Relief from sore, tired, burning feet guaranteed—or money back.

An Amazing Offer!

A Regular 69c Aluminum Perculator

And a Regular 39c

One Pound of Peoples Coffee

\$1.08 Value

for only 89c

This Special Price Is Effective This Week Only

For this week only we are offering you a combination which everyone will want to take advantage of. A pound of Peoples Coffee, which regularly sells for 39c. This coffee is a blend of the highest quality coffees grown. It is free from chicory, cereals or substitutes of any kind. The perculator is made of pure seamless aluminum with non-heating handle. It is the standard 2-quart size, holding 8 cups, which will serve 6 people very conveniently. The combination, selling regularly for \$1.08, is specially priced at 89c only.

Hermetically Sealed Pennsylvania Tennis Balls

50c ea. 3 for \$1.35

Special

20-Lb. \$1 Bag

These balls are of the highest quality—hermetically sealed in strong metal containers to insure their liveliness and to prevent deterioration. They are highly inflated and well made.

Savings Here!

Special Low Prices for Monday Only—

50c Ipana Tooth Paste... 28c

65c Barbasol Shaving Cream... 38c

50c Hair Groom... 31c

35c Vicks Salve... 20c

\$1.30 Pinkhams Veg. Compound... 76c

\$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic... 74c

To Insure Quick, Clean Shaves Use Genuine GILLETTE Razor Blades

Priced Low

50c Pk. 39c

\$1 Pk. 77c

The use of Gillette Blades will insure you quick, clean shaves and will save your face soft and smooth. No pull—no discomfort.

Bowling Green Grass Seed

1-Lb. Box, 35c

3-Lb. Bag, 89c

Be sure to seed your lawn this spring and have a beautiful thick crop of grass all summer. This seed is a mixture that is highly recommended for this part of the country.

STEEL DEPARTMENT
TO BE REORGANIZED
BY STIMSON
WANTS SECRETARYStimson to Direct Work of
Reforming Branches
and Divisions.FOREIGN SERVICE COMES
UP FOR SPECIAL NOTICEOfficial Studies New Charts
Prepared by Aids; Also
Works With Hoover.By WILFRED FLEISHER.
The long heralded and much discussed reorganization of the State Department is at hand. Secretary of State Stimson will personally direct it, working in conjunction with President Hoover.

Recent callings upon Secretary Stimson have noticed that he was studying charts of the organization of the State Department, showing the divisions and branches of the department and giving the names of the various executives. New charts have been prepared by William J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of the department's administration, the last chart heretofore having been drawn up over two years ago. Ideas and plans as to how the State Department should be reorganized have not been lacking among the members of the department and no less than three plans had been worked out individually before Secretary Stimson took office. The authors of two of these proposals had gone so far as to draft their plans in the form of bills ready for presentation to Congress, should they obtain official approval.

Unified Service Proposed.
The most thorough and detailed of these plans was drafted in the solicitor's office of the department in conjunction with the State Department, not members of the foreign service. This plan, drawn up in the form of a bill, called for the establishment of a unified foreign service embracing foreign service officers, State Department officers and members of the consular branch.

It also called for the appointment of three additional Assistant Secretaries of State, one to have charge of protocol, a second to be in charge of the department's legal force and a third to be in charge of personnel. The present Foreign Service Personnel Board would be replaced by a new board composed of representatives of the Diplomatic, State Department and consular branches of the service.

Another plan drawn up by a chief of foreign service, had also progressed so far as to be drafted in the form of legislation. The substance of this plan has never been revealed beyond the circle of those few who were consulted in its preparation. Yet a third plan, representing mostly the view of the division, a foreign service officer, and which had not taken very definite form, was in preparation among consular officers serving in the department.

Stimson Ignores Plans.
Secretary Stimson is not believed to have taken cognizance of any of these proposals since he took charge of the department. He is known to have had to have very definite ideas about the organization of the Government and Secretary Stimson is believed to be using his own experience to determine what might be termed the Hoover plan.

Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, who has been recently on a leave of absence and who is a personal friend of President Hoover, is believed to have been consulted. His testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was regarded as a most important factor.

The main problems which confront Mr. Stimson in the reorganization of the department include the system of promotion in the various branches which has been under severe criticism from within the department, the inequality of salaries between foreign service officers and State Department officers, the low standard of salaries for professional services and the question of departmental appropriations.

Undersecretary Appointment.
The first surprise which Mr. Stimson has in store for members of the department is in the appointment of a new Undersecretary of State. It is generally rumored when former Secretary of State Kellogg retired from office last month that William R. Castle, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of western European affairs, was slated for promotion as Undersecretary. At now appears that Mr. Stimson has a personal friend in mind and that Mr. Castle will not get the post. J. Reuben Clark is staying on in the meantime.

Indicative of the changes which Secretary Stimson will bring to the State Department was his statement brought out in connection with the controversy over the duties of the post. Mr. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, that he had made a thorough examination of the duties of the protocol division and that he had been led to have that division act as social secretary to Washington hostesses.

Regulations giving that department supervision over all questions involving ceremonial and precedence, he said, will be struck out. He stressed that he did not care to have officials spending their time in that way.

Acquaints Self With Department.
During his first month in office Secretary Stimson has made every effort to become personally acquainted with the workings of the department over which he is to preside for at least four years and which it has been reported, is due for a big shake-up. He has instructed all heads of divisions to submit to him a detailed list of the activities of their particular department, listing all matters of importance handled and stating what action had been taken.

Members of the State Department have been astonished at the amount of work with the new Secretary seems to have taken upon himself in going over all the reports which he has ordered prepared and can not see how he will be able to continue handling such a great amount of routine work. There is every indication, however, that Secretary Stimson does not intend to continue this practice, but that he has merely put this plan into operation so that he might gain a rapid and intimate knowledge not only of the work of the department, but of the ability of the various executives under him and that once this knowledge is acquired, he will proceed to bring about some radical changes in organization.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction
By the 97th Senator.April 10.
KNEW Cawley Dawes couldn't retire. When he told me he was going back to Chicago to attend strictly to his banking business, I just laughed. He couldn't be a private citizen any more than he could be a conventional Vice President.

He had hardly handed the Vice President's gavel over to Charles Curtis before he was being drafted for budget duty in Santo Domingo. It was a job that wouldn't appeal to most people, but Dawes accepted it unhesitatingly. He had hardly landed in Santo Domingo

the Senate. Now he returns to the Senate with a full six-year term before him. We are going to miss Senator Bruce and his daily speeches against prohibition. His successor is a Republican—Phillips Lee Goldsborough—of distinguished Maryland ancestry.

April 12.
ACCEPTED an invitation to become a charter member of Edward Everett Gann Post, No. 1, Legion of Equal Rights for Husbands. The aim of the organization is expressed in its slogan: "A Place for Every Husband." The plight of Dolly Gann's husband inspired the founding of the league. I am told that applications for membership are arriving at the league's headquarters in large batches in every mail. I had no idea that the organization would prove so popular. There must be more downtrodden husbands than I expected.

The picture of poor Mr. Gann compelled to stay home and listen to the radio or take a chance on getting a plate in the pantry apparently has a widespread appeal. Even when the thoughtful host, like the Chilean Ambassador, does remember his existence,

SENATOR CUTTING.
before Hoover let it be known that he wanted him to be Ambassador to the Court of St. James, he may look a bit queer in the court costume. I don't know how an underslung pipe will harmonize with knee pants, but I'll wager Dawes will find a way to meet that difficulty.

It's surprising to find what widespread approval greets the announcement that he is going to London. Democrats vie with Republicans in praising the appointment.

At the 1924 convention in Cleveland, I recall how some of the conservative, in the Coolidge camp, including William M. Butler himself, frowned upon the nomination of Dawes for the Vice Presidency because they thought he was too impulsive and erratic. His inaugural address before the Senate did nothing to remove that impression, but as the years went by Dawes revealed his true self and won the affection and esteem of every one. I can do an impressive job of fire-eating when he is seeking dramatic effect, but he can also be almost as cautious and conservative as Calvin Coolidge when he chooses. He will be a popular ambassador on both sides of the Atlantic, unless I miss my guess. I don't expect to see a dissenting voice in the Senate on the confirmation of his nomination.

April 11.
I'VE seen politicians play a lot of queer pranks in my day, but nothing more paradoxical than having Jim Reed succeed by a bone-dry Republican. Jim had been suspected of anything that was in the cards I doubt whether he would have retired. Patterson is the nephew of Jim's predecessor, and his front name is Roscoe Conkling, which ought to be a sufficient guarantee of his orthodox Republicanism. He served a term in Congress several years ago. Patterson is as dry as Jim was wet and proud of it.

"Federal enforcement," he says, "is working out all right in those States where public opinion is back of it. That is needed is more help from the States."

Echo answers, "Yes." That's what we all say, especially from New York and New Jersey, and Massachusetts and Maryland, and a dozen or more others. If Roscoe Conkling Patterson sticks to this safe statement, he won't get into trouble over the liquor issue.

Young Bronson Cutting's senatorial career has been a series of "in again, out again, in again." Born in New York and educated at Harvard, he moved to New Mexico. He was appointed by President Wilson to be Ambassador to Belgium, where he was recently on a leave of absence and who is a personal friend of President Hoover, is believed to have been consulted. His testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was regarded as a most important factor.

The main problems which confront Mr. Stimson in the reorganization of the department include the system of promotion in the various branches which has been under severe criticism from within the department, the inequality of salaries between foreign service officers and State Department officers, the low standard of salaries for professional services and the question of departmental appropriations.

Undersecretary Appointment.
The first surprise which Mr. Stimson has in store for members of the department is in the appointment of a new Undersecretary of State. It is generally rumored when former Secretary of State Kellogg retired from office last month that William R. Castle, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of western European affairs, was slated for promotion as Undersecretary. At now appears that Mr. Stimson has a personal friend in mind and that Mr. Castle will not get the post. J. Reuben Clark is staying on in the meantime.

Indicative of the changes which Secretary Stimson will bring to the State Department was his statement brought out in connection with the controversy over the duties of the post. Mr. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, that he had made a thorough examination of the duties of the protocol division and that he had been led to have that division act as social secretary to Washington hostesses.

Regulations giving that department supervision over all questions involving ceremonial and precedence, he said, will be struck out. He stressed that he did not care to have officials spending their time in that way.

Acquaints Self With Department.
During his first month in office Secretary Stimson has made every effort to become personally acquainted with the workings of the department over which he is to preside for at least four years and which it has been reported, is due for a big shake-up. He has instructed all heads of divisions to submit to him a detailed list of the activities of their particular department, listing all matters of importance handled and stating what action had been taken.

Members of the State Department have been astonished at the amount of work with the new Secretary seems to have taken upon himself in going over all the reports which he has ordered prepared and can not see how he will be able to continue handling such a great amount of routine work. There is every indication, however, that Secretary Stimson does not intend to continue this practice, but that he has merely put this plan into operation so that he might gain a rapid and intimate knowledge not only of the work of the department, but of the ability of the various executives under him and that once this knowledge is acquired, he will proceed to bring about some radical changes in organization.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction
By the 97th Senator.April 10.
KNEW Cawley Dawes couldn't retire. When he told me he was going back to Chicago to attend strictly to his banking business, I just laughed. He couldn't be a private citizen any more than he could be a conventional Vice President.

He had hardly handed the Vice President's gavel over to Charles Curtis before he was being drafted for budget duty in Santo Domingo. It was a job that wouldn't appeal to most people, but Dawes accepted it unhesitatingly. He had hardly landed in Santo Domingo

the Senate. Now he returns to the Senate with a full six-year term before him. We are going to miss Senator Bruce and his daily speeches against prohibition. His successor is a Republican—Phillips Lee Goldsborough—of distinguished Maryland ancestry.

April 12.
ACCEPTED an invitation to become a charter member of Edward Everett Gann Post, No. 1, Legion of Equal Rights for Husbands. The aim of the organization is expressed in its slogan: "A Place for Every Husband." The plight of Dolly Gann's husband inspired the founding of the league. I am told that applications for membership are arriving at the league's headquarters in large batches in every mail. I had no idea that the organization would prove so popular. There must be more downtrodden husbands than I expected.

The picture of poor Mr. Gann compelled to stay home and listen to the radio or take a chance on getting a plate in the pantry apparently has a widespread appeal. Even when the thoughtful host, like the Chilean Ambassador, does remember his existence,

SENATOR CUTTING.
before Hoover let it be known that he wanted him to be Ambassador to the Court of St. James, he may look a bit queer in the court costume. I don't know how an underslung pipe will harmonize with knee pants, but I'll wager Dawes will find a way to meet that difficulty.

It's surprising to find what widespread approval greets the announcement that he is going to London. Democrats vie with Republicans in praising the appointment.

At the 1924 convention in Cleveland, I recall how some of the conservative, in the Coolidge camp, including William M. Butler himself, frowned upon the nomination of Dawes for the Vice Presidency because they thought he was too impulsive and erratic. His inaugural address before the Senate did nothing to remove that impression, but as the years went by Dawes revealed his true self and won the affection and esteem of every one. I can do an impressive job of fire-eating when he is seeking dramatic effect, but he can also be almost as cautious and conservative as Calvin Coolidge when he chooses. He will be a popular ambassador on both sides of the Atlantic, unless I miss my guess. I don't expect to see a dissenting voice in the Senate on the confirmation of his nomination.

April 11.
I'VE seen politicians play a lot of queer pranks in my day, but nothing more paradoxical than having Jim Reed succeed by a bone-dry Republican. Jim had been suspected of anything that was in the cards I doubt whether he would have retired. Patterson is the nephew of Jim's predecessor, and his front name is Roscoe Conkling, which ought to be a sufficient guarantee of his orthodox Republicanism. He served a term in Congress several years ago. Patterson is as dry as Jim was wet and proud of it.

"Federal enforcement," he says, "is working out all right in those States where public opinion is back of it. That is needed is more help from the States."

Echo answers, "Yes." That's what we all say, especially from New York and New Jersey, and Massachusetts and Maryland, and a dozen or more others. If Roscoe Conkling Patterson sticks to this safe statement, he won't get into trouble over the liquor issue.

Young Bronson Cutting's senatorial career has been a series of "in again, out again, in again." Born in New York and educated at Harvard, he moved to New Mexico. He was appointed by President Wilson to be Ambassador to Belgium, where he was recently on a leave of absence and who is a personal friend of President Hoover, is believed to have been consulted. His testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was regarded as a most important factor.

The main problems which confront Mr. Stimson in the reorganization of the department include the system of promotion in the various branches which has been under severe criticism from within the department, the inequality of salaries between foreign service officers and State Department officers, the low standard of salaries for professional services and the question of departmental appropriations.

Undersecretary Appointment.
The first surprise which Mr. Stimson has in store for members of the department is in the appointment of a new Undersecretary of State. It is generally rumored when former Secretary of State Kellogg retired from office last month that William R. Castle, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of western European affairs, was slated for promotion as Undersecretary. At now appears that Mr. Stimson has a personal friend in mind and that Mr. Castle will not get the post. J. Reuben Clark is staying on in the meantime.

Indicative of the changes which Secretary Stimson will bring to the State Department was his statement brought out in connection with the controversy over the duties of the post. Mr. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, that he had made a thorough examination of the duties of the protocol division and that he had been led to have that division act as social secretary to Washington hostesses.

Regulations giving that department supervision over all questions involving ceremonial and precedence, he said, will be struck out. He stressed that he did not care to have officials spending their time in that way.

Acquaints Self With Department.
During his first month in office Secretary Stimson has made every effort to become personally acquainted with the workings of the department over which he is to preside for at least four years and which it has been reported, is due for a big shake-up. He has instructed all heads of divisions to submit to him a detailed list of the activities of their particular department, listing all matters of importance handled and stating what action had been taken.

Members of the State Department have been astonished at the amount of work with the new Secretary seems to have taken upon himself in going over all the reports which he has ordered prepared and can not see how he will be able to continue handling such a great amount of routine work. There is every indication, however, that Secretary Stimson does not intend to continue this practice, but that he has merely put this plan into operation so that he might gain a rapid and intimate knowledge not only of the work of the department, but of the ability of the various executives under him and that once this knowledge is acquired, he will proceed to bring about some radical changes in organization.

WEYGAND RETURNS
SUITE WHERE FOCH
HOUSED HIS STAFFFrance May Yet Confer Honor
of Marshal Upon Great
General of World War.AIDED TO DRAFT PLAN
ENDING BIG CONFLICTSent to Poland, He Saved
That Country From Invasion
by Soviet Enemy.

Paris, April 20 (A.P.).—Gen. Maxime Weygand, the most intimate friend of Foch and the man upon whose shoulders devolved most of the sorrowful detail of the late marshal's obsequies, continues to occupy the suite in the Invalides Building where Foch housed his staff.

Weygand assumed charge of the national funeral for the departed chief, executing the involved details with the military speed and precision with which he had carried out Foch's instructions between Foch's death and the obsequies, remained at the house of the marshal, personally receiving all the distinguished visitors, was at the Arc de Triomphe for fourteen of the eighteen hours that the mortal remains were exposed there, attended the religious ceremony at Notre Dame Cathedral and walked with the marshal's grandsons from the church to the Invalides.

Praised by Foch.
"Weygand, you are not only a great general, not only a great commander of an army or group of armies, but you are a great leader. Foch told his former chief of staff a few days before his death. Weygand was the only person not of the family to enter the sick room excepting the doctor. When the time Foch was stricken down, on January 14, until his death March 20."

A thin, alert little man, looking fully a score of years younger than the 62-year-old Foch, Weygand, with the young and apparently robust features on the verge of collapse from the strain, said it through withered lips.

Foch never failed to render publicly to Weygand the credit due to him for his invaluable work he had performed while chief of staff.

Weygand himself seldom mentioned his part of the task at the general staff. He was the man who was the victor. Weygand always insisted: "A greater tactician than Napoleon, a greater strategist than Napoleon, a greater tactician than Napoleon, a greater strategist than Napoleon."

Only once, as far as Weygand's interview with the general referred to his share in the drafting of the plan which brought about the final defeat of the central armies.

Situations Was Desperate.
It was during the attack of Soviet Russia upon Poland. The Red army had swamped Poland, crossed the Vistula and were overflying into the suburbs of Warsaw. The Polish government appealed to France for assistance. Foch sent them Weygand.

A hasty investigation of the campaign had convinced Weygand that the Polish army was in a desperate situation. He had been convinced that the Polish army was in a desperate situation. He had been convinced that the Polish army was in a desperate situation.

A complete plan was drawn up in a few minutes.

The report says, first interrupted by Weygand, said very slowly and deliberately: "General, you forget I am not a strategist. I am a tactician. I am a tactician. I am a tactician."

Weygand hesitated a moment, then blurted out: "I am a tactician. I am a tactician. I am a tactician."

Continued, said Pilsudski.
Weygand received the King of the Belgians when the latter made a special trip to Paris from Brussels to visit Mme. la Maréchale and view the body of Foch, the day after his death.

Four majesties is doing a great honor for his visit," Weygand told Albert.

"I have come to see the last of a friend and the savior of Belgium, the honor is mine," the king replied.

Weygand is regarded in military circles as the most capable general in the French army.

1,000,000 VISITORS
FLOCK TO CAPITAL
COURSE OF YEARIncrease of Tourists Annually
to Washington Estimated
at 20 Per Cent.WHITE HOUSE IS MOST
POPULAR ATTRACTIONMonument Ranks Next, Where
Tourists Throng; Count Is
Kept by Buses.

A million visitors a year, with an annual increase of about 20 per cent, is said to be the pulling power of Washington, the National Capital. Sight-seers flock here from every city in the country and from odd parts of the globe.

They want to see the cherry blossoms in season, shake hands with the President, ascend the Washington Monument, see the White House, the Capitol, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington National Cemetery. One sight-seeing bus line carried 200,000 passengers last year, another 150,000, while the buses that run into Potomac Park carried 10,000 visitors to see the cherry blossoms Easter week, 2,500 Easter Sunday alone.

Big Crowds at Easter.
The Easter period brings immense crowds to Washington, as evidenced during the last Easter. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

Next to the White House, the Washington Monument is the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

Egg Rolling Draws Most.
At the White House the Easter egg-rolling on Easter Monday takes the prize. The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

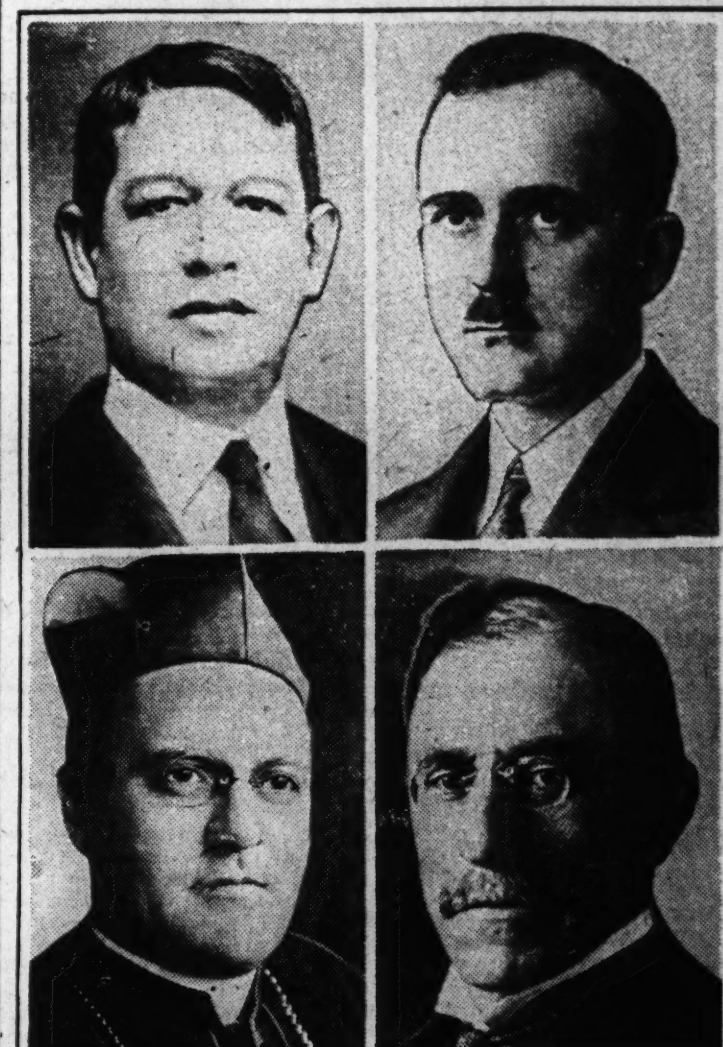
The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

The Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline. On Easter Monday, the Washington Monument was the most popular place. The immense marble shaft, rising 555 feet into the air, has a fascination, since one can go to the top either by elevator or by the incline.

RED CROSS CONVENTION SPEAKERS



Upper left—Emilio del Toro, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico, who will address the National Red Cross Convention tomorrow. Upper right—T. B. Kittredge, assistant director general of the League of Red Cross Societies, Paris, France, who will speak Tuesday. Lower left—The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, who will speak Tuesday. Lower right—Henry Morgenthau, who will speak Wednesday.

TABLET WILL HONOR
ASHBURN TREATY STONE AT CATHEDRALKiwanis Club to Unveil Bronze
Marker on Site Where
Pact Was Signed.Utensil, Washington Used on
Capital Corner Stone, Figures
in Rites Today.CANADA TO TAKE PART
LODGE GIVES MEMORIAL

The Kiwanis Club of Washington will unveil at the northeast corner of the Treasury Building, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon of April 30, a bronze tablet marking the site of the old State Department Building, the one in which the Webster-Ashburn Treaty was signed August 9, 1842.

The tablet bears the following inscription: "Friendship between the United States and Great Britain, which was developed and strengthened by the signing of the Webster-Ashburn Treaty, on August 9, 1842, in the old State Department Building, which stood on the corner stone in the Capital building. This tablet placed by the Kiwanis Club of Washington, April 30, 1929, in cooperation with the committee on marking historic sites."

Participants in the unveiling ceremony will include representatives of the State Department, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and O. Sam Cummings, Kansas City, president of the Kiwanis International.

The Webster-Ashburn Treaty was written by Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, and Lord Alexander Baring, British Minister to the United States. At the time, Lord Ashburn lived at 1525 H street northwest, and Mr. Webster at 1611 H street. The tablet, which is 18 inches square and worked out the terms of the boundary at the Dolly Madison House, now the Cosmos Club, at 1520 H street.

Hoover Will Name
Lenroot for Judge
Nomination as Member of
Customs Appeals Body
Planned Monday.(Associated Press.)
Former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, will be nominated by President Hoover as a judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals. It was stated yesterday at the White House that the nomination would be sent to the Senate Monday.

Lenroot was first named by Calvin Coolidge at the last session of Congress but the appointment failed of action in the Senate after it had been approved by the judicial committee. The Coolidge selection encountered opposition in the Senate as an outgrowth of the contest over the Walsh resolution for investigation of the power interests during which Mr. Lenroot was counsel for the general committee of the Senate.

Mr. Lenroot was a staunch Hoover supporter, in the prevention and the general campaign. Since his retirement from the Senate two years ago he has been practicing law in the National Capital.

Parley on Crime Curb
Is Summoned in Georgia
Atlanta, Ga., April 20 (A.P.).—Expressing concern over the "great number of crimes" that are being committed in Georgia, Gov. L. G. Hardman today made public an open letter to the people of the State summoning them to a mass meeting to organize for a study of crime conditions and devise remedial measures.

The meeting will be held May 3 at the State capital, with a view toward conducting a survey and drafting recommendations to be presented to the general assembly, which meets in June.

Gov. Hardman said he has received numerous letters from citizens and grand jurors asking that a plan be put in operation to make the State's criminal laws more effective.

RED CROSS TO HOLD
ANNUAL MEETING
IN CITY THIS WEEKConvention International in
Character Through Pres-
ence of German Visitors.EMINENT SPEAKERS
TO ADDRESS SESSIONSEvents Include Exhibition by
Army Air Corps in Dis-
aster Relief Work.

The eighth national convention of the American Red Cross will take on an international aspect in the evening of tomorrow, its opening day, when it receives a message from the German Red Cross, delivered by its vice chairman, Col. Paul Draudt, who placed the society on a peace-time basis after the war and became identified with the League of Red Cross Societies, devoted to Red Cross peace time welfare work.

He served the league as its acting head the last two years through appointment by Judge John Barton Payne, its chairman. Col. Draudt is a German army officer who gave up active service when wounded early in the war. He then took part of the Red Cross work for his government, which he represented as a commissioner at the Versailles peace conference. Later he represented his own national Red Cross, working directly from it to the league. He comes here from the league's headquarters in Paris to be one of the three distinguished speakers at the general session of tomorrow evening, which opens at 8:15 o'clock in the council room of the hotel.

Col. Draudt will be on the program tomorrow evening with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary of the Treasury, who will be on the program tomorrow evening with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary of the Treasury.

Welcome by Dougherty.
When the delegates assemble in the council chamber at 10:30 tomorrow morning for the opening session, they will be welcomed by the Secretary of the Interior, who will be on the program tomorrow evening with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary of the Treasury.

The list of speakers at the convention indicates the breadth of Red Cross appeal.

Three men of national reputation, of divergent callings, meet on a common ground at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Capitol, the names of the District Board of Commissioners of which he is president, and by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the Moline, Ill., chapter of the Red Cross. Addresses will follow by James L. Fieser and by Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the national organization.

The list of speakers at the convention indicates the breadth of Red Cross appeal.

Three men of national reputation, of divergent callings, meet on a common ground at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Capitol, the names of the District Board of Commissioners of which he is president, and by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the Moline, Ill., chapter of the Red Cross. Addresses will follow by James L. Fieser and by Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the national organization.

The list of speakers at the convention indicates the breadth of Red Cross appeal.

Three men of national reputation, of divergent callings, meet on a common ground at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Capitol, the names of the District Board of Commissioners of which he is president, and by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the Moline, Ill., chapter of the Red Cross. Addresses will follow by James L. Fieser and by Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the national organization.

The list of speakers at the convention indicates the breadth of Red Cross appeal.

Three men of national reputation, of divergent callings, meet on a common ground at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Capitol, the names of the District Board of Commissioners of which he is president, and by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the Moline, Ill., chapter of the Red Cross. Addresses will follow by James L. Fieser and by Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the national organization.

The list of speakers at the convention indicates the breadth of Red Cross appeal.

Three men of national reputation, of divergent callings, meet on a common ground at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Capitol, the names of the District Board of Commissioners of which he is president, and by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the Moline, Ill., chapter of the Red Cross. Addresses will follow by James L. Fieser and by Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the national organization.

The list of speakers at the convention indicates the breadth of Red Cross appeal.

Three men of national reputation, of divergent callings, meet on a common ground at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Capitol, the names of the District Board of Commissioners of which he is president, and by William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and chairman of the Moline, Ill., chapter of the Red Cross. Addresses will follow by James L. Fieser and by Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the national organization.

INSTRUCTIVE NURSES TREAT MANY IN YEAR

Visiting Women of Capital
Daily Go Out to Battle
Against Disease.

100,000 CALLS IN 1928

Russia had its famous woman's "Battalion of Death." Washington has its equally interlarded group of women, a veritable "Battalion of Health" in the personage of the staff nurses of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, who go forth daily to the battle against disease.

There are 42 of these staff nurses, distributed at four different centers. The main office is at 435 Star Building; the Georgetown office at 1523 Wisconsin avenue northwest; the Brightwood office at 5331 Georgia avenue northwest; and the Southeast office at 1105 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. All the offices are connected by a telephone switchboard with the one general number, Franklin 5246.

Every morning at 8:30 o'clock, each nurse is in her place, ready for the day's work. Calls that have come in during the night and morning are distributed, each to the nurse in whose territory it is located, and a few minutes later the "Battalion of Health" is marching forth to encounter its traditional foes, disease, disability and misery.

Over 100,000 Calls Last Year.

When it is considered that the 42 nurses, together with the ten student nurses, who work with the society make more than 100,000 calls in 1928, and that at the present ratio, this number will be largely increased in 1929, it is not hard to understand that the nurse's day is a busy one.

When a nurse receives a call she does not know whether it is a maternity, surgical or communicable disease case. All she knows is that a nurse is needed at such and such address, and she goes there, prepared to help a mother with a new-born baby, bandage an injured youngster or take precautions to keep a communicable disease case from spreading to other members of the family.

The field staff last year gave care to 12,994 patients, making a total of 104,100 visits. Of these visits 49,787 were made to patients actually ill, who were suffering from medical or surgical disorders or from communicable diseases. To so-called chronic cases, 10,081 visits were made. To maternity patients, 31,804 visits were made. Signs of supervision and welfare visits for all ages numbered 10,695, while trips to doctors' offices or to other social agencies on behalf of patients were listed at 8,818.

Nurses averaged 8.9 visits per day, and each dismissed patient had an average of 9 visits. The time spent in travel represented one-third of the nurses' day. This last item, which the society is constantly striving to reduce, is the result, according to Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director, of the widespread territory each nurse has to cover. Miss Bowling hopes for at least ten more nurses within the next year.

No Competition in Field.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Miss Bowling explains, covers a field in which there is no competition. It is both a paid and a charitable institution, furnishing among other things, hourly nursing for people who would not be able to pay for a full-time nurse. The percentage of the charity cases is 45 per cent; insurance companies provide 36 per cent of the society's work; 10 per cent of the cases are partially paid and 9 per cent are fully paid cases.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society is supported by contributions. The Washington Kiwanis Club, for instance, pays the salary of a nurse for the care of crippled children and also provides an automobile for this work. The Junior League, several of the churches and several private business organizations also contribute toward the nurses' salaries.

While the nurses form the "shock troops" of the "battalion of health," and occupy the firing line in the war against disease, there is another band of women who, meeting at the various centers, roll bandages, scrape lint and perform hundreds of other little duties that would otherwise fall upon the shoulders of the nurses, and thus leave the trained workers free to devote their entire time to the nursing in the field. These women meet regularly and roll thousands of bandages annually.

2 Detectives Seize Man, Auto and Rum

James Johnson Held Under
Jones Law; Companion
Wins Foot Race.

James Johnson, 26 years old, colored, 3511 Champlain street northwest, and an unidentified companion, were driving an automobile at Kalorama road and Champlain street last night.

Detectives William Edson and William McKen, of Eighth Precinct, were making a tour in a police car. They noticed the rear light of Johnson's auto was extinguished, so they ordered him to the curb.

Johnson and his companion, so the police say, halted their auto and ran. Edson chased Johnson over back yards and through alleys, catching him, while McKen lost his quarry in another chase. When Johnson was being investigated, they charge, they found four quarts of whiskey in the machine. Johnson faces trial under the Jones law for transportation, while a charge of illegal possession was placed against him. Violation of traffic rules for failure to have a rear light displayed was the third charge.

Johnson and his companion, so the police say, halted their auto and ran. Edson chased Johnson over back yards and through alleys, catching him, while McKen lost his quarry in another chase. When Johnson was being investigated, they charge, they found four quarts of whiskey in the machine. Johnson faces trial under the Jones law for transportation, while a charge of illegal possession was placed against him. Violation of traffic rules for failure to have a rear light displayed was the third charge.

Johnson and his companion, so the police say, halted their auto and ran. Edson chased Johnson over back yards and through alleys, catching him, while McKen lost his quarry in another chase. When Johnson was being investigated, they charge, they found four quarts of whiskey in the machine. Johnson faces trial under the Jones law for transportation, while a charge of illegal possession was placed against him. Violation of traffic rules for failure to have a rear light displayed was the third charge.

That Drawn Expression

—with its telltale wrinkles, is often caused by eye strain. Why neglect your eyes and punish yourself, both in health and appearance? If your eyes trouble you, come in for an expert examination. If glasses are needed, we will correct your vision with the right kind.

—Moderate Prices
—Registered Optometrist
in Attendance

H. Kahn Inc.
Optician
935 F Street
BY Appointment at the Radio Address

"SHOCK TROOPS" ON WAY TO BATTLE FOR HEALTH



Visiting nurses, known in the department as the "Shock Troops" of the "Battalion of Health" leaving the District Health Department for the day's rounds.

Negroes to Mark Passage of Bill

Exercises Wednesday for
Memorial Congress Has
Voted; Henson to Speak.

A victory celebration, under auspices of the National Memorial Association, has been arranged for Wednesday night at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, in view of the passage by Congress of the "national memorial bill" for erection of a building here as a tribute to the contribution of the negro to the achievements of America.

Matthew Henson, negro Washingtonian, who accompanied Commander Peary to the North Pole in 1909, will relate experiences of this trip. The memorial association has taken steps to procure from Congress a medal of honor and a Federal pension for Henson, who is now employed in the customs office in New York, where he was appointed by President Taft sixteen years ago.

Other speakers include Judge Wendell P. Stafford, Dr. Walter H. Brooks, Representative J. Will Taylor, of Tennessee; Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, of Kentucky, and Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana. Guests of honor will include Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Bishop William F. McDowell, Dr. John R. Hawkins, Isaac Gane and Gen. Frank T. Hines. A musical program will be rendered by the church choir. The Columbia Lodge of colored Elks and the James E. Walker Post of the American Legion will participate. The Sailors Association will act as an escort for Henson.

Twin Sciences of Vision To Guard Britain by Air

London, April 20 (A.P.).—The Sunday Express tomorrow will say that through developments in the twin sciences of television and noctovision Great Britain soon will be completely protected from air attacks. The newspaper will say that experts of the defense services believed experiments would evolve a system by which enemy craft bound for the British coasts would be reflected on small illuminated screens in a score of outposts, giving direct attack.

"Within the last few weeks," the article reads, "highly confidential demonstrations of television and noctovision have been given to statesmen, soldiers, sailors and airmen; and among those who have expressed surprise and wonder at its possibilities for defense purposes are Lord Allenby, Lord Arnold, Admiral Sir Mark Kerr, Sir Thomas Inskip, Sir Herbert Samuel and Ramsay MacDonald."

gram will be rendered by the church choir. The Columbia Lodge of colored Elks and the James E. Walker Post of the American Legion will participate. The Sailors Association will act as an escort for Henson.

Woman Is Blamed As Foe of Politics

Mothers Oppose Sons Enter-
ing Public Career, Says
Mrs. McCormick.

Women have been largely responsible for the unfavorable attitude that has been taken toward politics in this country, Mrs. Ruth Hannah McCormick, new representative in Congress from Illinois, and daughter of Mark Hannah, told the Ohio Society in an address last night at the Washington Hotel.

"Many men have been discouraged from entering political life because their mothers have regarded it as an unsavory career," Mrs. McCormick told the large audience. "As it is there should be greater interest and respect, on the part of both women and men, for this great game. Interest in human nature and community life are ideals that all American men and women should live up to. Politics has more to do with every-day life than any other factor."

Mrs. McCormick said that men are changing their attitude toward public service and that they are presenting greater opportunities to women to take part in politics. She urged the further spreading of this new idea of public service.

HOOVER OIL POLICY PRAISED BY WILBUR

Talks Over Radio, Urging the
Conservation of Gasoline;
Nye Also Speaker.

Praise for President Hoover's oil conservation policy, an outline of new methods of educating the Indians of America and an explanation of the administration of public land were heard over the radio last night as Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Senator Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate public lands committee, spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Secretary Wilbur, referring to the question of oil conservation urged use of gasoline-bearing oil only for production of gasoline, declaring that any other use is actual waste. He declared that the gasoline engine is the center of the present civilization and that use of oil as a substitute for coal is creating an economic loss.

Plans to give every Indian attending Government schools, the opportunity of learning the full advantages of American citizenship were outlined by the Interior Department head.

Senator Nye, whose committee is still at work on investigations of the handling of Government oil leases, told his "air audience" that the oil scandal when finally cleared and published will create the blackest page in American history, but that under the Hoover policy there was no danger of a recurrence of these unsavory affairs.

Pointing to the advantages gained through the senatorial investigations into oil leases, Senator Nye declared they had created greater caution in the handling of public domain, an awakening to methods of men with ulterior purposes to serve in their relation to the great national parties and their campaign funds, an awakening of the conscience of the oil industry, with resultant steps to clear itself; restoration of Government reserves and resources valued at \$80,000,000 and recovery of profits to the Government previously taken by fraudulent practices.

French Ambassador's Daughter Aids Benefit

Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador, will take part tomorrow night in a benefit to be given for French war orphans at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock.

She will have a role in a playlet, "La nuit d'Aut," with Lucien Van Hoorn, cousin to the Netherlands Legation. Also on the program, which is being directed by Mme. Suzanne Laurent, will be a recitation "La nuit de Cygne," by Mme. Laurent, and a toe dance by her daughter, Mona.

Receivers of Laundry Discharged by Court

The receivers of the Barry Laundry, Inc., were discharged yesterday by Judge Peyton Gordon, of the District Supreme Court. George B. Barry and Samuel J. L'Hommiedieu had been appointed recently to act as receivers.

The majority of the Barry company's stock has been purchased by Joseph T. Gibbons and associates, James B. Flynn, attorney, announced yesterday. The new owners intend to make considerable improvements in the plant and equipment of the laundry, he said.

Sixty-one Years
of Worthy
Service

Saks

Pennsylvania
Avenue at
Seventh

Washington's Great Clothing Service Offers Its Greatest Values NOW!

TWO vast daylight selling floors prepared as never before to serve the man who wants his clothing dollars to buy him the greatest possible return in quality and distinction. Whatever the price you want to pay, there is a great specialized value for you here. Hundreds of men this Spring are telling us that our regular, normal values have it "all over" any "sale" values they have seen . . .

2-Trouser Suits With a World of Extra Value at

\$35

EVERY style shown is new—and that every new style is shown. But that's only part of it. The fact is, the fabrics are the finest obtainable at the price! And the tailoring belongs to more expensive grades. You'll see all this, but we're telling you in advance.

And whatever your taste, it is answered. The very new light Grays and Tans in abundance—the rich subdued darker tones—the newest of worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres—and everything else that's smart. The largest showing in town.

Saks—Third Floor.



A good investment

Because—De Soto Six is the only Chrysler-built six listing for as little as \$845.

Because—De Soto Six was designed by the same group of engineers, whose genius confers on all Chrysler-built cars the unmistakable attributes of leadership.

Because—Chrysler craftsmanship—guided by the unique Chrysler principle of Standardized Quality—has attained a masterpiece in the creation of De Soto Six.

Because—All the vast resources of Chrysler Motors—all the advantages resulting from the common policy of engineering, purchasing, man-

ufacturing and financing—are crystallized in De Soto Six in a manner that cannot be equalled by any other manufacturing source.

Because—De Soto Six truly expresses the applied significance of Chrysler genius, and the inimitable means whereby Chrysler Motors constantly seeks to achieve the greatest values in the motor world.

Those who fail to discriminate in the purchase of a motor car often spend more and get less. Guard your expenditure by telephoning us or calling at our showroom, and we will be glad to demonstrate the soundness of your investment in a De Soto Six.



\$845

and up at the factory

Faston	\$845
Roadster Epanel	845
Sedan Coupe	845
Coupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Coupe de Luxe	885
Sedan de Luxe	955

All prices at factory

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

MAYFLOWER MOTORS, Inc.

2819 M Street N.W.

Phone North 1104

Associate Dealers

MONCURE MOTOR CO.

Quantico, Va.

MORELAND MOTOR CO.

Waldorf, Md.

RONY MOTOR CO.

Frederick, Md.

LAWRENCE W. WHITE

Norbeck, Md.



"SAKS BLUE" IT'S FAMOUS!

Washington Knows It to
Be the Finest at

\$37.50

(With 2 Trousers)

OF course you want a Blue Suit—it's a necessity. In choosing it, assure yourself the quality and distinction of the "Saks Blue"—chosen time and again by hundreds of Washington men because it represents the utmost in Blue Suit value. Developed in fine textured Serge and Unfinished Worsteds of rich, sun-proof Blue.

Saks—Third Floor.



THE SMARTEST OF TOPCOATS!

Not Only More Value
But Greater Variety!

\$29.50

Compare Them!

IN Topcoat value, too, we have accomplished remarkable things! At the specialized price of \$29.50, you may take your choice of a Topcoat selection including newest Tweed, Fleece and Knit fabrics. You may have a model with set-in sleeves or split sleeves. You may choose a new tan, gray or any other Spring shade. And we can fit you—even if you wear size 50.

Saks—Third Floor.

Amazing Values in 2-Trouser Suits

Unequaled at This Popular Price

WHEN we introduced this value in our specialized 4th Floor Department, it created a sensation. Today all Washington knows that no 2-Trouser Suit at the price can match it. The Spring showings are great. New tans, grays and mixtures, in light and dark shades—as well as Blue Serges, Blue Chevots and Blue Pencil Stripes. Every size—always. All \$26.

\$26

Saks—Fourth Floor.



PETEE

Princess Tina Second in Feature

Jock Tires After Set-
ting Fast Pace; 3d
Place to Mowlee.

The Heathen Is Win-
ner Over Fast Field
in the Tip Top.

By CHARLES A. WATSON

(Staff Correspondent of the Post.)

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 20

Running one of the best races

of his career over a lightning

fast track, Petee Wrack racing under

the colors of J. B. Macomber, won

the \$10,000 Philadelphia Handicap, the

chief attraction at Havre de Grace to-

day before a monstrous throng of 25,-

000 racing devotees that jammed every

inch of available space of the Mary-

land track for the week-end. The

Audley Farm's track was the scene

of the winner, beaten by a head, third

to finish the course one length behind

the winner, was the Bannocks Stable's

Mowlee to gain place from the top-

weight favorite, Jock, from the

McLean Stable.

The race provided a thrilling finish

as Jockey Steve O'Donnell drove the

winner down the middle of the stretch

lane to gain the triumph in the

closing strides. By winning the race Petee

Wrack added \$8,325 to the winnings

of the Macomber Stable. Petee Wrack

was clocked 2:25 3/4, 0:47 3/4, 1:12 3/4,

1:38 3/4, 1:45 3/4.

The great crowd seemed to sense the

ideal afternoon and came early to

loiter about the grounds. Motor cars

from distant points parked outside the

inclosure and an hour before race time

all the available parking space was

taken.

Large Field Away Well

With Jock Setting Pace

As this time the stands were practi-

cally filled and a steady stream

of humanity poured from the trains

arriving from points north and south

The program was the best of the

ever offered in Maryland. Among the

brilliant assemblage was Hon. Charles

Curtis, Vice President of the United

States.

Only seven of the fifteen named to

face the barrier paraded to the post.

Barter Milton sent the field away in

perfect alignment with the fleet Jock

setting the pace to the first turn.

Lapped on his flank came Princess

Tina followed by Jock, who was rapidly

stretching Jock continued to lead with

his bullet streak speed. Princess Tina

was racing close to his saddle with

his Night Hawk and Ballo following.

Swinging out of the back stretch for

the finish Jock was rapidly and

Princess Tina went to the front.

The winner displayed a fine turn of

speed down the home lane and closed

resolutely while Jock was running

under a clever ride. Mowlee, far be-

hind in the early running, passed the

washed Jock 100 yards from the

finish.

A bulky field of fifteen 2-year-olds

faced the starter in the opening num-

ber of 4 1/2 furlongs, proclaimed as the

Twins River Purse, and victory went to

Swartley, with Sonny Workman aboard.

When Walter M. Jefferson, who was

second, a length behind the win-

ner, with St. Francis leading the kid

home for third place.

Good as Gold and The Kid left the

barrier together and set the pace to

the middle of the home turn, where the

former took command and the Kid

dropped back out of contention. Swar-

ter, breaking from the extreme outside

came around the field and won going

away in 1:41 1/4.

Lenzie, Strong in Stretch,

Wins Aero Handicap.

The Aero Handicap for 3-year-olds,

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., RESULTS, APRIL 20, 1929

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK: FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. The Twins River Purse.

Good as Gold, 1:41 1/4, 0:47 3/4, 1:12 3/4, 1:38 3/4, 1:45 3/4. Winner, H. P. Whitely, 2:12, by Bannocks Stable. Trained by J. B. Macomber. Gaily-

to winner, 1:50; second, 2:00; third, 1:50; fourth, 1:50. Time, 2:25 3/4, 0:47 3/4, 1:12 3/4, 1:38 3/4, 1:45 3/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4.

SWARTLEY, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1:01 1/4, 1:11 1/4. Winner, 1:15; second, 1:25; third, 1:35; fourth, 1:45. Time, 1:15, 0:41 1/4, 0:51 1/4, 1

'RABBIT' BALL IS TAKING SCIENCE AWAY FROM GAME

Johnson Says Hitting Craze Is Doomed

Pitchers, in Old Days, Satisfied With a 2-Run Lead.

Eliminating of Raised Seams Made Ball More Lively.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

"To my way of thinking," said Walter Johnson, "the craze for the 'rabbit' ball, which started using it, scientific baseball began to disappear and now the whole theory of the game seems to be for batters on all teams to try to slug the ball from their heels up and to wait for what the players call the 'big inning'."

"With the parks made smaller and the balls made livelier, even weak hitters are able to knock short flies which, under present conditions, go for home runs. Such sluggers as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Cy Williams and Jim Bottomley have brought about a home-run craze but it is my opinion that it will die out in time, for the fans will be tired of seeing lazy flies chucked up in the box scores as home runs."

"But this craze already has done the game lots of harm as I see things, as you don't see what I call 'smart' baseball any more. Just before the World War, games were decided by one or two runs. The pitchers had a chance then, for short flies were just short flies, while there also were more runs in some of the parks for the outfielders to catch the long ones. Nowadays, a pitcher often loses a ball game on just one carelessly pitched ball or one accidentally grooved which some big batter pokes into the stands."

Pitchers Once Felt Safe With Their Club 2 Runs Ahead.

"Until the ball was speeded up," Walter continued, "you did not see teams waiting for the big innings. Infielders had to be on their toes every minute looking for bunts or the unexpected. There was plenty of attempted base-stealing and sacrificing and the whole system of play was different and, in my opinion, made a much more interesting game. Why I remember seasons after seasons when a pitcher won a one or two run lead felt that he was just the same as home. Nowadays, with innings netting as many as thirty runs, a pitcher doesn't feel safe until the game is over."

Walter Johnson was so expressing himself some of his hearers took exception with him regarding the amount of "rabbit" in the balls, some contending that the ball never has been slower than it is now, while others were of the opinion that it was faster at one time than it is now.

The writer had an opportunity of discussing this question with E. S. Barnard, American League president, who was here to attend the Nationals' opening game Wednesday. He explained just what ball changes have been made in recent years.

Doing Away With Raised Seams Has Made for Faster Ball.

According to him, no intentional change has ever been made in the manufacture of balls used in the American League. "During the war," Mr. Barnard explained, "the material used was not as good as in previous years. The manufacturers found in their tests that the balls did not come up to specifications and so wrapped the yarn tighter so that they would meet the required tests as to resiliency. When the war ended," Mr. Barnard continued, "better material was obtainable but the machines were not changed and, as a result, the ball suddenly became more lively. Following protests that the sphere was too lively, balls turned out during the past few years have been loosely wrapped, as was the case before the war. Meanwhile, a finer but stronger stitching thread has been adopted for use in sewing on the covers and this has done away with the raised seams."

"The doing away with the raised seams, which provided more resistance to the air when hit, probably accounts for a certain amount of extra life but, so far as the material used in making the balls, it is just the same as it was before the first complaint against lively spheres was heard."

Mr. Barnard's explanation, no doubt, is perfectly true but thousands of veteran fans and few veteran players are willing to accept it at face value.

Kimsey, Tulsa Pitcher, Goes Back to Browns.

St. Louis, April 20 (A.P.).—Chad Kimsey, big right hander of the Tulsa club of the Western League, is on his way to rejoin the St. Louis Browns after a season of misadventure.

Kimsey, who won 23 games last season for Tulsa, to help the club capture the Western League pennant, worked out with the Browns in spring training, but went back to Tulsa because he was dissatisfied with the contract offered to him. He now has come to terms, it was said.

Hornaby, Goslin Tied For Second in "Big 6"

(Associated Press.)

Rain fell alike on the Eastern and Western players of the big six yesterday and washed out all chances for the members except Paul Waner and Goose Glavin. Waner took advantage of the opportunity to do his first real hitting of the season. He moved up a notch in the standing. He got a single and a double in three official times at bat and moved ahead of Babe Ruth in the standing.

The Goose failed for the first time today to hit, showing a blank in four attempts. He dropped his average to .474 for a tie with Hornaby second place. Rain, which stopped the Yankees' Athletics game, left Lou Gehrig at the top with .489 and put Ruth at the bottom with .167.

THE STANDINGS.

G. A. B. E. H. P. C.

Yankees..... 5 3 2 3 .400

Phillies..... 4 3 0 0 .375

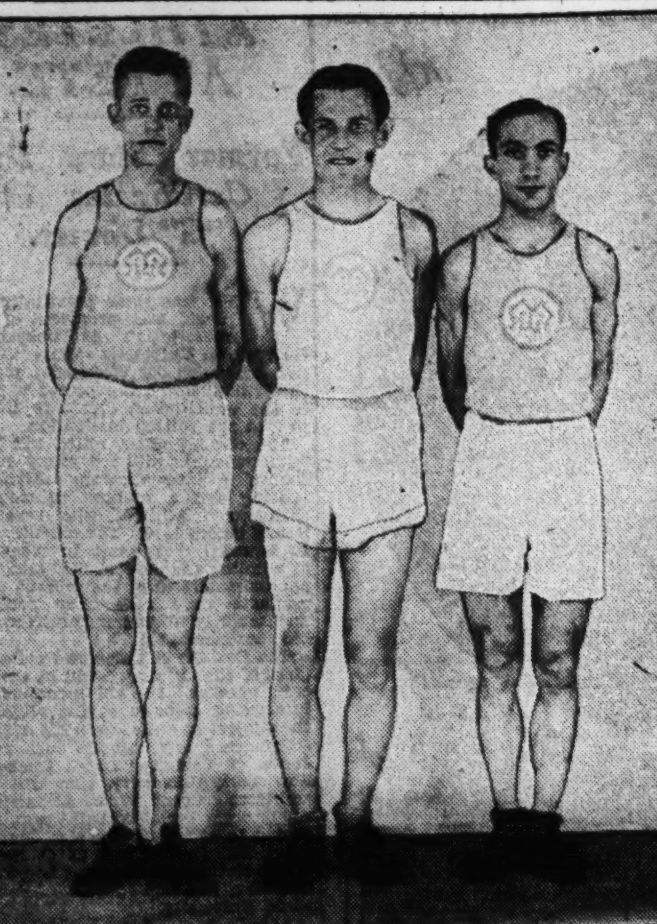
Knicks..... 3 4 0 0 .375

Reds..... 3 4 0 0 .375

Braves..... 2 4 0 0 .333

White Sox..... 2 4 0 0 .333

MARATHON STARS TO RACE HERE



Three Millrose A. A. runners, of New York, all of whom will be favored contenders in the City Club 15-mile marathon through the streets of the Capital May 26, are pictured above. Left to right, Whitney Michelson, Arthur Gavrin and Max Lamp. All competed in the Boston marathon last Friday.

Liska to Make First Start Today, Opposing Macfayden

Underhand Rookie Pitcher Has Yielded Only 3 Hits in 21 Innings—Campbell Trying Side-Arm Delivery—G. U. Infielder Given Trial.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ADOLPH LISKA, the young subway hurler, who has made such a big hit with Washington fans, will make his major league debut as a starter against the Red Sox at the Clark Griffith Stadium this afternoon. Ad has given the home cash customers two samples of his work and his style and serious manner, not to mention his coolness, already have stamped him as a favorite, even without considering the fact that he pitched shutout ball on both occasions.

It was Liska who stepped on the hill Wednesday's opener against the Athletics and stopped the Quakers in their tracks after they had mauling "Sad Sam" Jones and Earl Dean, considered the best of the best, while he granted the heavy-hitting Giants but one single in six innings of the previous start.

Going back a little further in the score book, it is noted that, in the two games ahead of his Giant effort, he held the Tampa Smokers hitless in four rounds and granted but two safeties to the Birmingham Barons in six innings of his record of having yielded only three hits in 21 frames.

Bill Carrigan is one of those managers, who likes to keep his mound selections a secret and last night he would give no inkling as to who likely would draw the Red Sox assignment. It probably will be young Danny Macfayden, one of his best bets who has not seen action since the regular season started.

Pitcher Archie Campbell is switching from an overhead to a sidearm delivery and promises to show some real class on his next trial. Campbell originally used the sidearm delivery, but was made to shift to the overhead style while with Wichita, of the Western League, in 1926. He won 19 games and lost 13, but has never been very effective since.

Since having "fled" into the side-arm style during the past few days, Archie has discovered that he has developed more speed than he has had at any time this spring, while his curve has been breaking faster and is no longer of the "round-house" variety. The coaches, who are working with him, are just as enthusiastic as is the player over the improvement he is showing.

First baseman Joe Judge and Catcher Bennie Tate staged the well-known "Alphonse-Gaston" act while chasing Todt's foul in the fourth. No harm was done, however, for the Sox first-sacker popped to Hayes on the next pitch.

Naggi, Georgetown Ineligible, Seeks Berth With Nationals.

The "Asby" appearing in the Red Sox box score representing the alien catcher is short for Asbjornson. This hefty youngster made his professional debut with the Akron, Ohio, team last year. He shows rare promise.

Ira Flagstead, the only real veteran in the Boston line-up, simply refuses to give up in his battle with "Father Time." Last season, he was rated as just about the best center-fielder in the League, while his work in left this season is the best.

Frank Naggi, a Georgetown University student who is ineligible to play on the Blue and Gray variety, is seeking a job with the Nationals and worked out at the stadium before yesterday's game. He is a third baseman, who claims he can play any infield position, and is a turn-around hitter. Naggi, whose home is in St. Louis, has played semipro ball there and in Des Moines, and this spring turned down an offer to try out with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hal Rhynes, whose great one-hand stop behind Reeves robbed the Nats of a run in the fifth, was largely responsible for the two scored by Johnson's men in the "lucky" frame. He was charged with two errors, one which opened the frame and another which would have ended it before West came through with his one-baser, which

15-MILE RACE ENTRY LIST SWELLS

Youths May Be Given Chance in City Club Marathon Here.

ALTHOUGH the minimum age limit for long distance running is set at 18 by the Amateur Athletic Union, a plan whereby youths under that age may compete in the City Club Marathon on May 26, is being considered by officials of the City Club Athletic Commission.

According to H. J. Odenthal, executive secretary, it has been suggested to permit runners under 18 years of age to race alongside the older contestants for a distance of 5 miles of the marathon, and to award prizes to the first three of the younger class crossing the 5-mile line.

Efforts are being made to attract a large field of local runners, and it is hoped that the ranks of natives competing in the full distance of the race—15 miles—will exceed in numbers any past field of local runners in a single event.

The latest District entrant is Allen Manthorn, who runs under the colors of the Y. M. C. A. Haskell Clarke, of the Knights of Columbus, sent in his entry a week ago. Mike Lynch, patriarch of the distance running game here, will be one to top the starting line on May 26, according to Charles L. Ornstein, vice chairman of the committee in charge.

Two Trophies to Be Awarded

First Man to Finish.

Crack performers from out of town will appear in large numbers to battle for the decision and the two trophies to be awarded the first to cross the finish line—the Singer Trophy, donated by Dr. O. U. Singer, chairman of the City Club Athletic Commission, and the R. R. Marks Cup, given for permanent possession by the prominent City Club member whose name is inscribed. Mr. Marks also has contributed especially designed cups for the third, fourth and fifth places.

Bill Agee, winner of the 1928 City Club marathon, will enter the coming race, as will the famous Whitney Michelson.

Himself Only Problem On Hoblitzel's Club

Charlotte, N. C., April 20 (A.P.).—Only one problem confronts Manager Dick Hoblitzel, of the Charlotte Hornets, as he leads his team into the 1929 South Atlantic Association derby.

That problem is Dick Hoblitzel, first baseman.

Out of baseball for five years, the veteran Hoblitzel, now in his forties, is saying comeback and will tackle a schedule of more than 150 games, hopeful that his aging legs will stand the test.

Years ago, when in the heyday of his diamond career, Hoblitzel starred with the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

"If my first sacker comes through, we have a good chance to get somewhere," said Manager Hoblitzel as he discussed his playmaking First Baseman Hoblitzel among them.

son and a group of veteran teammates from the Millrose Athletic Association, of New York City. Michelson's entry was received several days ago along with those of Arthur Gavrin, Fred Ward, Charles Prestia and Max Lamp, former German junior 10,000 meters champion.

Invitation Has Been Extended

To De Mar, Millrose Star.

An invitation has been extended Clarence De Mar, Boston marathon star, to enter, while it is planned to seek the appearance of other experienced New England runners. An inducement to high ranking marathoners to enter the race is the fact that the course is recognized as one of the finest in the United States.

Other entries now in the hands of the committee in charge include those of John R. Booker and Henry Haynie, Baltimore Cross Country Club; Charles W. Pindell, Emorywood A. C., of Baltimore; James P. Holler, of Fort George, Meade, Md., running under the colors of the Baltimore Cross Country Club; Lawrence Miller, unattached, Baltimore, and Russell Miller, U. S. Navy.

A collection of trophies rivaling in beauty and numbers the prize awards of any similar event in the history of distance running will be distributed. In addition to those mentioned above, there will be three to be awarded the first trio of District contestants crossing the finish mark; namely, the Spaulding Trophy, the Pearson & Crain Trophy and the Louis Gallucci Trophy.

Georgetown and Maryland Nines in Games This Week

Hilltop Team Plays Western Maryland Tuesday—Old Liners Entertain Generals on Friday—Cardinals Face 3-Day Trip.

ONLY two local games are scheduled in college baseball circles next week. The boys simply aren't doing right by the home folks. All of the major teams will get into action and a total of seven contests will be played.

Georgetown will encounter the Green Terrors of Western Maryland at the Hilltop on Tuesday, and Maryland will clash with Washington and Lee at College Park on Friday. Those frays comprise the week's fare for home town followers. Georgetown will engage the United Typists tomorrow in a practice game, but that can't be counted in with regular intercollegiate competition.

The feature of the schedule from the standpoint of hard work is the three-game trip facing Catholic U. at the close of the week. The Cardinals will depart Thursday for Newark, Del., to cross bats with the University of Delaware and will continue northward to meet Drexel in Philadelphia Friday and Manhattan College in New York City on Saturday.

Catholic U. Nine to Oppose Mount St. Mary's Tuesday.

Added to this assignment, the Cards will take a one-day jaunt to Emmitsburg, Md., on Tuesday to play Mount St. Mary's in a return fracas. All in all, the week holds plenty of exercise for the pupils of McAuliffe and Clark, but if they emerge from each of the four battles on the long end of the score they will not grumble, to say the least.

Gallaudet and Maryland are due for one scrap apiece, the former to play Charlotte Hall Military Academy in a return game at Mechanicsville, Md., on Wednesday and the latter to play host to Washington and Lee as mentioned above. This game will count in the Southern Conference Tri-State League.

An improvement is looked for from Georgetown, as the Hilltop nine has enjoyed a long lay-off from competition, during which it has smoothed out rough spots in practice and has regained the services of Johnny Boser and Walter Morris, regular first and third basemen, respectively. The return of Boser, who absented himself owing to illness in his family, and Morris, who was out with an infected right foot since the training season, is the principal cause of better prospects.

In six games, the last of which was played on April 9, Georgetown won but twice, mainly on account of the weakness of its defense. Its pitching was fairly good, and little fault could be found with the attack, including base running. So the assumption that a better showing will be made by Coach O'Neil's team in the near future seems to be logical.

BERWYN OPENS SEASON.

Berwyn A. C. will open its season today on the home diamond, meeting the Dux A. C. at 3 o'clock.

RED SOX BEAT NATS, 6-5, IN 9TH

Standaert's Double Is Decisive Blow in Thrilling Game.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

out when Rhynes made a brilliant stop of Tate's grounder, but Tate reached second on the play and brought in the tying run when Sam Jones pounced out another triple to deep right.

Standaert's Double Brings Up Game in Final Frame.

Two errors by Hal Rhynes in the seventh, one of which was questionable, enabled the Nats to score two runs on two hits and take a two-run lead. Bluge was safe on a poor decision at first on his grounder to Rhynes to start the inning. Judge and Hayes filed out to Scarritt, but Tate singled to left and the bases were full when Rhynes was slow in handling Jones's grounder. Sammy West then responded with a single through the left side of the infield, scoring Tate and Bluge.

Jones dug his own pitfall in the eighth inning when two walks preceded his hit. Bluge, sent in to pinch hit, drove a long fly to West for the first out, but Jones then walked both Rothrock and Rhynes. Scarritt grove a single to right, scoring Rothrock, and Flanagan singled cleanly to left, bringing Rhynes home with the tying run. He was out stealing for the third out on a perfect throw by Tate.

Beverly Bayne assumed the Red Sox pitching burden in the eighth and pitched of Godin, Barnes and Bluge easily, and in their next turn at bat the Sox clinched the contest. Regan beat out a bunt down the third-base line, which Myer waited to roll foul, foul, and was disappointed, to say the least. Regan popped to Tula and Pinch-hitter Barrett struck out. Asbjornson singled to right, and it was then that Standaert sent in for Bayne doubler to deep right corner, bringing two runs home. It mattered not that Standaert was out at third in trying to stretch the hit.

The Nats' futile bid to tie the score in the ninth has been sadly recorded.

Even the motor-wise are amazed at the difference

DRIVE A CHRYSLER



DURING "Learn-the-Difference" MONTH

Only one week of "Learn-the-Difference" Month—and already new waves of Chrysler enthusiasm all over the country!

People are talking Chrysler as they never have talked before. This difference! That difference! A new surprise here, a new thrill there.

But we want you to do more than merely hear this difference in so many words. We want you to see and feel and experience it yourself—in facts, in results!

Visit any Chrysler dealer's showroom—let us point out Chrysler's exclusive features—explain its advanced design—demonstrate Chrysler's unmatched performance.

Get the Facts From Any of These Chrysler Dealers:

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You St. N.W.
DISTRIBUTORS
Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W.—Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E.
Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, SKINKER MOTOR CO., FRANK H. ROWE, BENJAMIN APRIL, FORT STRONG MOTOR CO.,
6701 Wis. Ave. N.W. 1216 20th St. N.W. 3309 M St. N.W. 10th & K Sts. N.W. Clarendon, Va.

OTHER DEALERS
Baker Motor Company..... Alexandria, Virginia
Bowling Motor Company..... Mount Rainier, Virginia
Boyer Garage..... Boyce, Virginia
Brown Motor Company..... Sandy Spring, Maryland
Cashell Motor Company..... Rockville, Maryland
Cassidy Motor Company..... Takoma Park, D. C.
Clarence Dyar..... Strausburg, Virginia
Economy Garage..... Lovettsville, Virginia
Kavanaugh Garage..... Harrisonburg, Virginia
Leesburg Auto Company..... Leesburg, Virginia
Newton Motor Company..... Orange, Virginia
Newton Motor Car Company..... Fredericksburg, Virginia
Pumphrey Motor Company..... Meadows, Maryland
Quantico Motor Company..... Quantico, Virginia
Richard Wallace..... Warrenton, Virginia

30 From City Included in 3,300

Nurmi Heads List of
Leading Stars to
Seek Honors.

Georgetown, C.U. and
Maryland Representatives in Meet.

APPROXIMATELY 30 athletes will carry the colors of local and nearby colleges into the thirty-fifth annual Pennsylvania University relay to be run on next Friday and Saturday on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Representatives of Georgetown, as usual, are looked on as the Capital's likeliest winners.

More than 3,800 alumnus young men from more than 550 colleges and secondary schools, representing all sections of Uncle Sam's domain except the Pacific Coast and far off Honolulu, are slated to compete in the 103 events of a program which will start at 10 o'clock Friday morning and continue to 4 p. m. Saturday. The entry list, a record both in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

Georgetown, Catholic University and Maryland athletes will comprise the local delegation, with the first named meeting 18 or 20. The Hilltoppers will meet the strongest opposition of all, while the Brookland and Old Line clubs will be in the number of individuals and organizations entered.

Headed by the famous Phantom Finn—Paavo Nurmi—the field embraces one of the most highly talented collections of athletes ever found in one meet, and any local honors extracted will doubtless be well earned, to say the least.

SCHOOLBOYS PICTURED RACING TO VICTORY IN DEVITT PREP MEET



Top, left—The finish of the high school 100-yard dash, with Reilly, of Central (left), winning, Hope, of Towson, Md. (center), second and Taylor, Central (right), third. Top, right—Perry, anchor man for Mercersburg, clearing the last hurdle in the shuttle relay race, which his team won. Below, left—The field near the start of the mile run, with the Miles twins, of Eastern High, seen in the lead. Nace, Chester (Va.) High, the winner, is seen with stripes across jersey. Below, right—Jack Edwards, of Tech, winner of the shot put. Inset—Clarence Jensen, of Newark Prep, high individual point winner of the meet.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH BOWLING AVERAGES

TEAM	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
West Wash. Bapt.	1	.80	454	588
Georgetown	2	.75	416	570
Calvary M. E.	3	.70	318	555
St. Albans	4	.65	310	540
St. Paul's	5	.60	300	530
St. John's	6	.55	290	520
St. Peter's	7	.50	280	510
St. James	8	.45	270	500
St. George	9	.40	260	490
St. Andrew	10	.35	250	480

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 1.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 2.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 3.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 4.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 5.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 6.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 7.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 8.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 9.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

PECK NO. 10.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

Old Glory Bowlers Win Jr. Order Title

The Old Glory Bowling Team defeated the J. M. Read Team, 2,473 to 2,298, in a roll-off for the championship of the Junior O. U. M. League.

Capt. Ridgeway led the victors with a 551 set. Potter, of the losers, was high for his team with 495.

Low-Average Bowlers In Tourney Tonight

War Department teams will attempt to gain recognition in the Washington City Ducky Association tournament tomorrow night at the Coliseum. Several teams, including the O. U. M. League teams, are also slated to compete.

THE SCHEDULE FOLLOWS:

CLASS	TEAM	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
O. U. M.	Old Glory	1	.80	454	588
J. M. R.	J. M. Read	2	.75	416	570
O. U. M.	Old Glory	3	.70	318	555
J. M. R.	J. M. Read	4	.65	310	540
O. U. M.	Old Glory	5	.60	300	530
J. M. R.	J. M. Read	6	.55	290	520
O. U. M.	Old Glory	7	.50	280	510
J. M. R.	J. M. Read	8	.45	270	500
O. U. M.	Old Glory	9	.40	260	490
J. M. R.	J. M. Read	10	.35	250	480

DOUBLES TO F. M. CLASS.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

DOUBLES TO F. M. CLASS.

NAME	STANDING	Pct.	H.G.	H.S.
H. Hodges	1	.80	155	185
W. Anderson	2	.75	145	175
R. Hunter	3	.70	135	165
W. R. Hunter	4	.65	125	155
W. R. Hunter	5	.60	115	145
W. R. Hunter	6	.55	105	135
W. R. Hunter	7	.50	95	125
W. R. Hunter	8	.45	85	115
W. R. Hunter	9	.40	75	105
W. R. Hunter	10	.35	65	95

DOUBLES TO F. M. CLASS.

	Class.		Class.
Venezky & Brown.	D	Sechrest & Udkie.	C
Klinge & McCarthy	D	Warman & Dotson	D
Nubson & West.	B	Gray & Fellinger	D
P'hrey & Nichols	D	Middlekauff & May	E
Mullilan & Nash.	E	Shipton & Orpin.	E
Cordell & Killihan	B	Lynash & Smith.	D
Hudson & Neff.	D	Driver & Bailey.	B
Maxwell & Henry.	D	Wisher & Adamson.	C
Coulette & Lewis.	D	Rabbett & Rabbett.	E

11

WOMEN TO DISCUSS PRACTICAL POLITICS

General Council of National League Convenes in Capital Tomorrow.

SPEAKERS ARE PROMINENT

The future of political parties and the place of women in practical politics are the topics of the day to be played by the League of Women Voters in pre-election activities, the voting habits of the electorate, and measures which the league will support in the Seventy-first Congress will be outstanding topics of discussion in the annual meeting of the General Council of the National League of Women Voters, which convenes in Washington tomorrow for four days. Council headquarters will be at the Washington Hotel.

Delegates, limited to about 100, will begin arriving tomorrow morning. Registration will take place on the roof garden of the Hotel Washington. The board of directors will be in session all day at league headquarters, and the first event of the council week will be an informal reception tomorrow night at the home of Miss Belle Sherwin, president.

Officers of the District of Columbia League, of which Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is president, will assist at an informal tea for council members Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Washington. Another social event will be a buffet supper at the Congressional Country Club Thursday night.

Future of Parties Topic.

"The Future of the Political Parties" will be the theme of a dinner program Thursday night. The speakers will be Prof. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, of the University of North Carolina, an interpreter of Southern Democratic principles; Julian E. Mason, editor in chief of the New York Evening Post, who will present the Republican point of view; Donald R. Richberg, of Chicago, since 1923 general counsel for national conference on valuation of railroads and an independent in politics; Langdon W. Post, of New York City, a member of the New York State Assembly, who espouses the Democratic cause; and Raymond Robins, of New York and Chicago, who has been active in the Republican party for many years, but particularly in the progressive wing.

Study groups round tables, interviews with candidates and a forum will be employed to feature the league's major legislative measures in the Seventy-first Congress and the leading topics scheduled for study this year. A round-table discussion on the Pan-American arbitration treaty, now pending in the Seventy-first Congress, will be led by Miss Ruth Morgan, of New York City, the league's chairman of international cooperation. The participants will include Harold W. Dodge, editor of the National Municipal Review; George Barr Baker, who has made a special study of South American relations and accompanied President Hoover on his post-election trip to South America; Raymond Leslie Bush, research editor, Foreign Policy Association; Drew Pearson, foreign editor, United States Daily; Miss Beatrice Pittary, assistant director of the league's department of international cooperation.

Arguments for a Federal program for maternity and infancy welfare will be heard in a study group led by Mrs. LaRue Brown, of Boston, for the constitutional amendment to end "lame duck" sessions of the Congress in an "interview" with a congressional candidate. A forum on "The Regulation of Public Utilities" will be conducted by Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of Washington, and will have Prof. Martin G. Ciesler, of the University of Wisconsin, as the leading speaker.

Women's Activities Theme.

Woman's political activities and her observations of the past campaign as they bear upon the future will be the feature topic at a dinner Tuesday night, when league members, who participated in the 1928 campaign, will speak. They will include Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York City, and Mrs. James W. Morrison, of Chicago, who had responsible posts in the Republican campaign; Mrs. Caspar Whitney, of New York City, and Mrs. LaRue Brown, of Boston, leading workers in the Democratic campaign. All are past officers of the national league. Mrs. Slade and Mrs. Whitney were chairmen of the 1928 independent women's vote committees in their respective parties.

The voting habits of citizens will be discussed. A talk on "The Problem of Democratic Control," by Dr. Robert Leigh, president of Bennington College, which is now being established in Vermont, will be followed by consideration of election laws that help or hinder voting, and educational methods to promote interest in government and facilitate voting. Miss Marguerite M. Wells, of Minneapolis, a national board member, will be the leader of discussion.

Apartment bunnies are far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

FAMOUS SEER AND CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

608
12th St.
N.W.

Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

Do You Want to Know?
He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad

Without asking any questions, this remarkable clairvoyant reveals your entire life from infancy to old age. Dates, facts and figures, and guides you to success, health, wealth and happiness. He reveals your future, enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire, causes money and property to flow into your hands, tells you the true nature of your friends and enemies, and the full secret how to control the thoughts and actions of any one.

Two Entrances
Private Studio and Reception Room.
1500 F St. N.W. Up One Flight.
Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS
1 African bustard
4 Can (Shakespeare)
9 To care for
14 Witty saying
17 To be under obligations
18 Run away secretly
19 Ecclesiastical head-dress
20 Wrath
21 Eucalyptus
22 Forced forward
23 Property (law)
26 Descendant
28 A toe (Scott)
29 Tea shrub
30 Chessman
32 Persons who offer
37 Alcoholic liquors
38 Silken surface
39 Cabinet for holding glasses and decanters
40 Have equality
41 Notable achievement
42 Laminated rock
43 Mohammedan
44 Bonbons
45 West Indian republic
47 The exercise of a right

DOWN
1 Hawaiian food
2 Measure of wire
3 Swedish coin
4 Goddess of the harvest
5 One of Zeus' lady friends
6 Lofly mountain
7 And not
8 Formation of a new species
9 From older ones
10 To encompass
11 Jewish territorial organization
12 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
13 Foot-lever
14 Measure of wire
15 Swedish coin
16 To spread to dry
17 Goddess of the harvest
18 One of Zeus' lady friends
19 Lofly mountain
20 And not
21 Formation of a new species
22 From older ones
23 To encompass
24 Jewish territorial organization
25 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
26 Foot-lever
27 Measure of wire
28 Swedish coin
29 To spread to dry
30 Goddess of the harvest
31 One of Zeus' lady friends
32 Lofly mountain
33 And not
34 Formation of a new species
35 From older ones
36 To encompass
37 Jewish territorial organization
38 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
39 Foot-lever
40 Measure of wire
41 Swedish coin
42 To spread to dry
43 Goddess of the harvest
44 One of Zeus' lady friends
45 Lofly mountain
46 And not
47 Formation of a new species
48 From older ones
49 To encompass
50 Jewish territorial organization
51 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
52 Foot-lever
53 Measure of wire
54 Swedish coin
55 To spread to dry
56 Goddess of the harvest
57 One of Zeus' lady friends
58 Lofly mountain
59 And not
60 Formation of a new species
61 From older ones
62 To encompass
63 Jewish territorial organization
64 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
65 Foot-lever
66 Measure of wire
67 Swedish coin
68 To spread to dry
69 Goddess of the harvest
70 One of Zeus' lady friends
71 Lofly mountain
72 And not
73 Formation of a new species
74 From older ones
75 To encompass
76 Jewish territorial organization
77 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
78 Foot-lever
79 Measure of wire
80 Swedish coin
81 To spread to dry
82 Goddess of the harvest
83 One of Zeus' lady friends
84 Lofly mountain
85 And not
86 Formation of a new species
87 From older ones
88 To encompass
89 Jewish territorial organization
90 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
91 Foot-lever
92 Measure of wire
93 Swedish coin
94 To spread to dry
95 Goddess of the harvest
96 One of Zeus' lady friends
97 Lofly mountain
98 And not
99 Formation of a new species
100 From older ones
101 To encompass
102 Jewish territorial organization
103 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
104 Foot-lever
105 Measure of wire
106 Swedish coin
107 To spread to dry
108 Goddess of the harvest
109 One of Zeus' lady friends
110 Lofly mountain
111 And not
112 Formation of a new species
113 From older ones
114 To encompass
115 Jewish territorial organization
116 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
117 Foot-lever
118 Measure of wire
119 Swedish coin
120 To spread to dry
121 Goddess of the harvest
122 One of Zeus' lady friends
123 Lofly mountain
124 And not
125 Formation of a new species
126 From older ones
127 To encompass
128 Jewish territorial organization
129 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
130 Foot-lever
131 Measure of wire
132 Swedish coin
133 To spread to dry
134 Goddess of the harvest
135 One of Zeus' lady friends
136 Lofly mountain
137 And not
138 Formation of a new species
139 From older ones
140 To encompass
141 Jewish territorial organization
142 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
143 Foot-lever
144 Measure of wire
145 Swedish coin
146 To spread to dry
147 Goddess of the harvest
148 One of Zeus' lady friends
149 Lofly mountain
150 And not
151 Formation of a new species
152 From older ones
153 To encompass
154 Jewish territorial organization
155 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
156 Foot-lever
157 Measure of wire
158 Swedish coin
159 To spread to dry
160 Goddess of the harvest
161 One of Zeus' lady friends
162 Lofly mountain
163 And not
164 Formation of a new species
165 From older ones
166 To encompass
167 Jewish territorial organization
168 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
169 Foot-lever
170 Measure of wire
171 Swedish coin
172 To spread to dry
173 Goddess of the harvest
174 One of Zeus' lady friends
175 Lofly mountain
176 And not
177 Formation of a new species
178 From older ones
179 To encompass
180 Jewish territorial organization
181 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
182 Foot-lever
183 Measure of wire
184 Swedish coin
185 To spread to dry
186 Goddess of the harvest
187 One of Zeus' lady friends
188 Lofly mountain
189 And not
190 Formation of a new species
191 From older ones
192 To encompass
193 Jewish territorial organization
194 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
195 Foot-lever
196 Measure of wire
197 Swedish coin
198 To spread to dry
199 Goddess of the harvest
200 One of Zeus' lady friends
201 Lofly mountain
202 And not
203 Formation of a new species
204 From older ones
205 To encompass
206 Jewish territorial organization
207 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
208 Foot-lever
209 Measure of wire
210 Swedish coin
211 To spread to dry
212 Goddess of the harvest
213 One of Zeus' lady friends
214 Lofly mountain
215 And not
216 Formation of a new species
217 From older ones
218 To encompass
219 Jewish territorial organization
220 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
221 Foot-lever
222 Measure of wire
223 Swedish coin
224 To spread to dry
225 Goddess of the harvest
226 One of Zeus' lady friends
227 Lofly mountain
228 And not
229 Formation of a new species
230 From older ones
231 To encompass
232 Jewish territorial organization
233 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
234 Foot-lever
235 Measure of wire
236 Swedish coin
237 To spread to dry
238 Goddess of the harvest
239 One of Zeus' lady friends
240 Lofly mountain
241 And not
242 Formation of a new species
243 From older ones
244 To encompass
245 Jewish territorial organization
246 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
247 Foot-lever
248 Measure of wire
249 Swedish coin
250 To spread to dry
251 Goddess of the harvest
252 One of Zeus' lady friends
253 Lofly mountain
254 And not
255 Formation of a new species
256 From older ones
257 To encompass
258 Jewish territorial organization
259 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
260 Foot-lever
261 Measure of wire
262 Swedish coin
263 To spread to dry
264 Goddess of the harvest
265 One of Zeus' lady friends
266 Lofly mountain
267 And not
268 Formation of a new species
269 From older ones
270 To encompass
271 Jewish territorial organization
272 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
273 Foot-lever
274 Measure of wire
275 Swedish coin
276 To spread to dry
277 Goddess of the harvest
278 One of Zeus' lady friends
279 Lofly mountain
280 And not
281 Formation of a new species
282 From older ones
283 To encompass
284 Jewish territorial organization
285 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
286 Foot-lever
287 Measure of wire
288 Swedish coin
289 To spread to dry
290 Goddess of the harvest
291 One of Zeus' lady friends
292 Lofly mountain
293 And not
294 Formation of a new species
295 From older ones
296 To encompass
297 Jewish territorial organization
298 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
299 Foot-lever
300 Measure of wire
301 Swedish coin
302 To spread to dry
303 Goddess of the harvest
304 One of Zeus' lady friends
305 Lofly mountain
306 And not
307 Formation of a new species
308 From older ones
309 To encompass
310 Jewish territorial organization
311 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
312 Foot-lever
313 Measure of wire
314 Swedish coin
315 To spread to dry
316 Goddess of the harvest
317 One of Zeus' lady friends
318 Lofly mountain
319 And not
320 Formation of a new species
321 From older ones
322 To encompass
323 Jewish territorial organization
324 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
325 Foot-lever
326 Measure of wire
327 Swedish coin
328 To spread to dry
329 Goddess of the harvest
330 One of Zeus' lady friends
331 Lofly mountain
332 And not
333 Formation of a new species
334 From older ones
335 To encompass
336 Jewish territorial organization
337 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
338 Foot-lever
339 Measure of wire
340 Swedish coin
341 To spread to dry
342 Goddess of the harvest
343 One of Zeus' lady friends
344 Lofly mountain
345 And not
346 Formation of a new species
347 From older ones
348 To encompass
349 Jewish territorial organization
350 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
351 Foot-lever
352 Measure of wire
353 Swedish coin
354 To spread to dry
355 Goddess of the harvest
356 One of Zeus' lady friends
357 Lofly mountain
358 And not
359 Formation of a new species
360 From older ones
361 To encompass
362 Jewish territorial organization
363 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
364 Foot-lever
365 Measure of wire
366 Swedish coin
367 To spread to dry
368 Goddess of the harvest
369 One of Zeus' lady friends
370 Lofly mountain
371 And not
372 Formation of a new species
373 From older ones
374 To encompass
375 Jewish territorial organization
376 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
377 Foot-lever
378 Measure of wire
379 Swedish coin
380 To spread to dry
381 Goddess of the harvest
382 One of Zeus' lady friends
383 Lofly mountain
384 And not
385 Formation of a new species
386 From older ones
387 To encompass
388 Jewish territorial organization
389 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
390 Foot-lever
391 Measure of wire
392 Swedish coin
393 To spread to dry
394 Goddess of the harvest
395 One of Zeus' lady friends
396 Lofly mountain
397 And not
398 Formation of a new species
399 From older ones
400 To encompass
401 Jewish territorial organization
402 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
403 Foot-lever
404 Measure of wire
405 Swedish coin
406 To spread to dry
407 Goddess of the harvest
408 One of Zeus' lady friends
409 Lofly mountain
410 And not
411 Formation of a new species
412 From older ones
413 To encompass
414 Jewish territorial organization
415 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
416 Foot-lever
417 Measure of wire
418 Swedish coin
419 To spread to dry
420 Goddess of the harvest
421 One of Zeus' lady friends
422 Lofly mountain
423 And not
424 Formation of a new species
425 From older ones
426 To encompass
427 Jewish territorial organization
428 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
429 Foot-lever
430 Measure of wire
431 Swedish coin
432 To spread to dry
433 Goddess of the harvest
434 One of Zeus' lady friends
435 Lofly mountain
436 And not
437 Formation of a new species
438 From older ones
439 To encompass
440 Jewish territorial organization
441 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
442 Foot-lever
443 Measure of wire
444 Swedish coin
445 To spread to dry
446 Goddess of the harvest
447 One of Zeus' lady friends
448 Lofly mountain
449 And not
450 Formation of a new species
451 From older ones
452 To encompass
453 Jewish territorial organization
454 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
455 Foot-lever
456 Measure of wire
457 Swedish coin
458 To spread to dry
459 Goddess of the harvest
460 One of Zeus' lady friends
461 Lofly mountain
462 And not
463 Formation of a new species
464 From older ones
465 To encompass
466 Jewish territorial organization
467 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
468 Foot-lever
469 Measure of wire
470 Swedish coin
471 To spread to dry
472 Goddess of the harvest
473 One of Zeus' lady friends
474 Lofly mountain
475 And not
476 Formation of a new species
477 From older ones
478 To encompass
479 Jewish territorial organization
480 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
481 Foot-lever
482 Measure of wire
483 Swedish coin
484 To spread to dry
485 Goddess of the harvest
486 One of Zeus' lady friends
487 Lofly mountain
488 And not
489 Formation of a new species
490 From older ones
491 To encompass
492 Jewish territorial organization
493 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
494 Foot-lever
495 Measure of wire
496 Swedish coin
497 To spread to dry
498 Goddess of the harvest
499 One of Zeus' lady friends
500 Lofly mountain
501 And not
502 Formation of a new species
503 From older ones
504 To encompass
505 Jewish territorial organization
506 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
507 Foot-lever
508 Measure of wire
509 Swedish coin
510 To spread to dry
511 Goddess of the harvest
512 One of Zeus' lady friends
513 Lofly mountain
514 And not
515 Formation of a new species
516 From older ones
517 To encompass
518 Jewish territorial organization
519 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
520 Foot-lever
521 Measure of wire
522 Swedish coin
523 To spread to dry
524 Goddess of the harvest
525 One of Zeus' lady friends
526 Lofly mountain
527 And not
528 Formation of a new species
529 From older ones
530 To encompass
531 Jewish territorial organization
532 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
533 Foot-lever
534 Measure of wire
535 Swedish coin
536 To spread to dry
537 Goddess of the harvest
538 One of Zeus' lady friends
539 Lofly mountain
540 And not
541 Formation of a new species
542 From older ones
543 To encompass
544 Jewish territorial organization
545 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
546 Foot-lever
547 Measure of wire
548 Swedish coin
549 To spread to dry
550 Goddess of the harvest
551 One of Zeus' lady friends
552 Lofly mountain
553 And not
554 Formation of a new species
555 From older ones
556 To encompass
557 Jewish territorial organization
558 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
559 Foot-lever
560 Measure of wire
561 Swedish coin
562 To spread to dry
563 Goddess of the harvest
564 One of Zeus' lady friends
565 Lofly mountain
566 And not
567 Formation of a new species
568 From older ones
569 To encompass
570 Jewish territorial organization
571 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
572 Foot-lever
573 Measure of wire
574 Swedish coin
575 To spread to dry
576 Goddess of the harvest
577 One of Zeus' lady friends
578 Lofly mountain
579 And not
580 Formation of a new species
581 From older ones
582 To encompass
583 Jewish territorial organization
584 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
585 Foot-lever
586 Measure of wire
587 Swedish coin
588 To spread to dry
589 Goddess of the harvest
590 One of Zeus' lady friends
591 Lofly mountain
592 And not
593 Formation of a new species
594 From older ones
595 To encompass
596 Jewish territorial organization
597 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
598 Foot-lever
599 Measure of wire
600 Swedish coin
601 To spread to dry
602 Goddess of the harvest
603 One of Zeus' lady friends
604 Lofly mountain
605 And not
606 Formation of a new species
607 From older ones
608 To encompass
609 Jewish territorial organization
610 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
611 Foot-lever
612 Measure of wire
613 Swedish coin
614 To spread to dry
615 Goddess of the harvest
616 One of Zeus' lady friends
617 Lofly mountain
618 And not
619 Formation of a new species
620 From older ones
621 To encompass
622 Jewish territorial organization
623 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
624 Foot-lever
625 Measure of wire
626 Swedish coin
627 To spread to dry
628 Goddess of the harvest
629 One of Zeus' lady friends
630 Lofly mountain
631 And not
632 Formation of a new species
633 From older ones
634 To encompass
635 Jewish territorial organization
636 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
637 Foot-lever
638 Measure of wire
639 Swedish coin
640 To spread to dry
641 Goddess of the harvest
642 One of Zeus' lady friends
643 Lofly mountain
644 And not
645 Formation of a new species
646 From older ones
647 To encompass
648 Jewish territorial organization
649 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
650 Foot-lever
651 Measure of wire
652 Swedish coin
653 To spread to dry
654 Goddess of the harvest
655 One of Zeus' lady friends
656 Lofly mountain
657 And not
658 Formation of a new species
659 From older ones
660 To encompass
661 Jewish territorial organization
662 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
663 Foot-lever
664 Measure of wire
665 Swedish coin
666 To spread to dry
667 Goddess of the harvest
668 One of Zeus' lady friends
669 Lofly mountain
670 And not
671 Formation of a new species
672 From older ones
673 To encompass
674 Jewish territorial organization
675 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
676 Foot-lever
677 Measure of wire
678 Swedish coin
679 To spread to dry
680 Goddess of the harvest
681 One of Zeus' lady friends
682 Lofly mountain
683 And not
684 Formation of a new species
685 From older ones
686 To encompass
687 Jewish territorial organization
688 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
689 Foot-lever
690 Measure of wire
691 Swedish coin
692 To spread to dry
693 Goddess of the harvest
694 One of Zeus' lady friends
695 Lofly mountain
696 And not
697 Formation of a new species
698 From older ones
699 To encompass
700 Jewish territorial organization
701 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
702 Foot-lever
703 Measure of wire
704 Swedish coin
705 To spread to dry
706 Goddess of the harvest
707 One of Zeus' lady friends
708 Lofly mountain
709 And not
710 Formation of a new species
711 From older ones
712 To encompass
713 Jewish territorial organization
714 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
715 Foot-lever
716 Measure of wire
717 Swedish coin
718 To spread to dry
719 Goddess of the harvest
720 One of Zeus' lady friends
721 Lofly mountain
722 And not
723 Formation of a new species
724 From older ones
725 To encompass
726 Jewish territorial organization
727 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
728 Foot-lever
729 Measure of wire
730 Swedish coin
731 To spread to dry
732 Goddess of the harvest
733 One of Zeus' lady friends
734 Lofly mountain
735 And not
736 Formation of a new species
737 From older ones
738 To encompass
739 Jewish territorial organization
740 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
741 Foot-lever
742 Measure of wire
743 Swedish coin
744 To spread to dry
745 Goddess of the harvest
746 One of Zeus' lady friends
747 Lofly mountain
748 And not
749 Formation of a new species
750 From older ones
751 To encompass
752 Jewish territorial organization
753 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
754 Foot-lever
755 Measure of wire
756 Swedish coin
757 To spread to dry
758 Goddess of the harvest
759 One of Zeus' lady friends
760 Lofly mountain
761 And not
762 Formation of a new species
763 From older ones
764 To encompass
765 Jewish territorial organization
766 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
767 Foot-lever
768 Measure of wire
769 Swedish coin
770 To spread to dry
771 Goddess of the harvest
772 One of Zeus' lady friends
773 Lofly mountain
774 And not
775 Formation of a new species
776 From older ones
777 To encompass
778 Jewish territorial organization
779 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
780 Foot-lever
781 Measure of wire
782 Swedish coin
783 To spread to dry
784 Goddess of the harvest
785 One of Zeus' lady friends
786 Lofly mountain
787 And not
788 Formation of a new species
789 From older ones
790 To encompass
791 Jewish territorial organization
792 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
793 Foot-lever
794 Measure of wire
795 Swedish coin
796 To spread to dry
797 Goddess of the harvest
798 One of Zeus' lady friends
799 Lofly mountain
800 And not
801 Formation of a new species
802 From older ones
803 To encompass
804 Jewish territorial organization
805 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
806 Foot-lever
807 Measure of wire
808 Swedish coin
809 To spread to dry
810 Goddess of the harvest
811 One of Zeus' lady friends
812 Lofly mountain
813 And not
814 Formation of a new species
815 From older ones
816 To encompass
817 Jewish territorial organization
818 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
819 Foot-lever
820 Measure of wire
821 Swedish coin
822 To spread to dry
823 Goddess of the harvest
824 One of Zeus' lady friends
825 Lofly mountain
826 And not
827 Formation of a new species
828 From older ones
829 To encompass
830 Jewish territorial organization
831 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
832 Foot-lever
833 Measure of wire
834 Swedish coin
835 To spread to dry
836 Goddess of the harvest
837 One of Zeus' lady friends
838 Lofly mountain
839 And not
840 Formation of a new species
841 From older ones
842 To encompass
843 Jewish territorial organization
844 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
845 Foot-lever
846 Measure of wire
847 Swedish coin
848 To spread to dry
849 Goddess of the harvest
850 One of Zeus' lady friends
851 Lofly mountain
852 And not
853 Formation of a new species
854 From older ones
855 To encompass
856 Jewish territorial organization
857 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
858 Foot-lever
859 Measure of wire
860 Swedish coin
861 To spread to dry
862 Goddess of the harvest
863 One of Zeus' lady friends
864 Lofly mountain
865 And not
866 Formation of a new species
867 From older ones
868 To encompass
869 Jewish territorial organization
870 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
871 Foot-lever
872 Measure of wire
873 Swedish coin
874 To spread to dry
875 Goddess of the harvest
876 One of Zeus' lady friends
877 Lofly mountain
878 And not
879 Formation of a new species
880 From older ones
881 To encompass
882 Jewish territorial organization
883 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
884 Foot-lever
885 Measure of wire
886 Swedish coin
887 To spread to dry
888 Goddess of the harvest
889 One of Zeus' lady friends
890 Lofly mountain
891 And not
892 Formation of a new species
893 From older ones
894 To encompass
895 Jewish territorial organization
896 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
897 Foot-lever
898 Measure of wire
899 Swedish coin
900 To spread to dry
901 Goddess of the harvest
902 One of Zeus' lady friends
903 Lofly mountain
904 And not
905 Formation of a new species
906 From older ones
907 To encompass
908 Jewish territorial organization
909 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
910 Foot-lever
911 Measure of wire
912 Swedish coin
913 To spread to dry
914 Goddess of the harvest
915 One of Zeus' lady friends
916 Lofly mountain
917 And not
918 Formation of a new species
919 From older ones
920 To encompass
921 Jewish territorial organization
922 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
923 Foot-lever
924 Measure of wire
925 Swedish coin
926 To spread to dry
927 Goddess of the harvest
928 One of Zeus' lady friends
929 Lofly mountain
930 And not
931 Formation of a new species
932 From older ones
933 To encompass
934 Jewish territorial organization
935 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
936 Foot-lever
937 Measure of wire
938 Swedish coin
939 To spread to dry
940 Goddess of the harvest
941 One of Zeus' lady friends
942 Lofly mountain
943 And not
944 Formation of a new species
945 From older ones
946 To encompass
947 Jewish territorial organization
948 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
949 Foot-lever
950 Measure of wire
951 Swedish coin
952 To spread to dry
953 Goddess of the harvest
954 One of Zeus' lady friends
955 Lofly mountain
956 And not
957 Formation of a new species
958 From older ones
959 To encompass
960 Jewish territorial organization
961 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
962 Foot-lever
963 Measure of wire
964 Swedish coin
965 To spread to dry
966 Goddess of the harvest
967 One of Zeus' lady friends
968 Lofly mountain
969 And not
970 Formation of a new species
971 From older ones
972 To encompass
973 Jewish territorial organization
974 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
975 Foot-lever
976 Measure of wire
977 Swedish coin
978 To spread to dry
979 Goddess of the harvest
980 One of Zeus' lady friends
981 Lofly mountain
982 And not
983 Formation of a new species
984 From older ones
985 To encompass
986 Jewish territorial organization
987 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
988 Foot-lever
989 Measure of wire
990 Swedish coin
991 To spread to dry
992 Goddess of the harvest
993 One of Zeus' lady friends
994 Lofly mountain
995 And not
996 Formation of a new species
997 From older ones
998 To encompass
999 Jewish territorial organization
1000 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS
1 African bustard
4 Can (Shakespeare)
9 To care for
14 Witty saying
17 To be under obligations
18 Run away secretly
19 Ecclesiastical head-dress
20 Wrath
21 Eucalyptus
22 Forced forward
23 Property (law)
26 Descendant
28 A toe (Scott)
29 Tea shrub
30 Chessman
32 Persons who offer
37 Alcoholic liquors
38 Silken surface
39 Cabinet for holding glasses and decanters
40 Have equality
41 Notable achievement
42 Laminated rock
43 Mohammedan
44 Bonbons
45 West Indian republic
47 The exercise of a right

DOWN
1 Hawaiian food
2 Measure of wire
3 Swedish coin
4 Goddess of the harvest
5 One of Zeus' lady friends
6 Lofly mountain
7 And not
8 Formation of a new species
9 From older ones
10 To encompass
11 Jewish territorial organization
12 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
13 Foot-lever
14 Measure of wire
15 Swedish coin
16 To spread to dry
17 Goddess of the harvest
18 One of Zeus' lady friends
19 Lofly mountain
20 And not
21 Formation of a new species
22 From older ones
23 To encompass
24 Jewish territorial organization
25 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
26 Foot-lever
27 Measure of wire
28 Swedish coin
29 To spread to dry
30 Goddess of the harvest
31 One of Zeus' lady friends
32 Lofly mountain
33 And not
34 Formation of a new species
35 From older ones
36 To encompass
37 Jewish territorial organization
38 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
39 Foot-lever
40 Measure of wire
41 Swedish coin
42 To spread to dry
43 Goddess of the harvest
44 One of Zeus' lady friends
45 Lofly mountain
46 And not
47 Formation of a new species
48 From older ones
49 To encompass
50 Jewish territorial organization
51 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
52 Foot-lever
53 Measure of wire
54 Swedish coin
55 To spread to dry
56 Goddess of the harvest
57 One of Zeus' lady friends
58 Lofly mountain
59 And not
60 Formation of a new species
61 From older ones
62 To encompass
63 Jewish territorial organization
64 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
65 Foot-lever
66 Measure of wire
67 Swedish coin
68 To spread to dry
69 Goddess of the harvest
70 One of Zeus' lady friends
71 Lofly mountain
72 And not
73 Formation of a new species
74 From older ones
75 To encompass
76 Jewish territorial organization
77 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
78 Foot-lever
79 Measure of wire
80 Swedish coin
81 To spread to dry
82 Goddess of the harvest
83 One of Zeus' lady friends
84 Lofly mountain
85 And not
86 Formation of a new species
87 From older ones
88 To encompass
89 Jewish territorial organization
90 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
91 Foot-lever
92 Measure of wire
93 Swedish coin
94 To spread to dry
95 Goddess of the harvest
96 One of Zeus' lady friends
97 Lofly mountain
98 And not
99 Formation of a new species
100 From older ones
101 To encompass
102 Jewish territorial organization
103 The figure 1 followed by 24 ciphers
104 Foot-lever
105 Measure of wire
106 Swedish coin
107 To spread to dry
108 Goddess of the harvest
109 One of Zeus' lady friends
110 Lofly mountain
111 And not
112 Formation

ENFORCE ALL TRAFFIC LAWS PLANNED BY PRATT

Four Deaths in Auto Crashes
in the Last 48 Hours
Bring Action.

POLICE MOTORCYCLES TO BE GIVEN SIRENS

Roving Squadron of Bicycle
Mounted Policemen to
Nab All Offenders.

Because of four deaths from traffic accidents recorded in the last 48 hours, Maj. Henry C. Pratt, superintendent of police, yesterday moved to tighten up the enforcement of traffic regulations.

Following a conference with Inspector E. W. Brown, in command of the police traffic force and assistant superintendent of police, Maj. Pratt announced that bicycle-mounted policemen assigned to the Traffic Bureau will be developed into a roving squadron assigned especially to the enforcement of safety traffic regulations.

Under the plan worked out at the conference the squad will move from section to section over the city, with special orders to enforce regulations of particular sections of the traffic law.

Plans Study of Conditions.

Traffic conditions are to be studied and carefully checked and men are to be assigned to certain territories to improve on motorists the necessity of observing the law or getting into trouble.

One day the men will be assigned to street every motorist they see who drives over a cross walk. Another day they will be assigned to double parking corners and other violations will be stressed from day to day.

All times the squad will be instructed to make arrests for any and all traffic violations, as well as on that regulation which may be singled out for special attention.

The efforts of the men of this squad will be supplemented by 90 motorcycle men who will be assigned to patrols for the apprehension of speeding and reckless drivers.

Prefer Not to Make Arrests.

There will be no prolonged drive on any particular regulation to the neglect of other provision. Of the law, Maj. Pratt said. "We want every motorist to obey the law," the police chief declared.

"We do not want to have to make a lot of arrests," he continued. "It will please us better if we can make any. But we are going to make arrests wherever there is just cause for making them. It is imperative that drivers learn the importance of observing every provision of the traffic laws, which are designed for their own protection as well as the protection of other motorists and pedestrians."

Another move decided on by the police chief to increase safety is the acquisition of all police motorcycles with a loud electric siren. The siren would be used whenever policemen are exceeding the speed limit in response to an emergency. Otherwise they would be silent.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Alleged Safe Thieves Bound to Grand Jury

Charged with housebreaking in connection with the theft of a safe containing \$100 and valuable papers from the Schultz Distributing Co., 2800 Tenth street northeast, John Leo Stramck, of 1731 Thirteenth street northwest, and William O. Turner, colored, were bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Ralph Gien in Police Court. On recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Irvin Goldstein, bail for the defendants was set at \$5,000 each.

The robbery occurred the following day by Detective Sgt. Frank Alligood, who was on the lookout for an automobile in which the defendants were riding. The safe and a part of the money were recovered in a police investigation that followed the arrest and also resulted in the arrest of Turner, who is accused of being an accomplice in the theft.

Man Fatally Wounds Woman and Kills Self

Phillip Collins, colored, 21 years old, yesterday morning shot and fatally wounded Rosa King, colored, 30 years old, at the rooming house, 1025 Eighth street northwest, where both lived, and then killed himself with the same gun.

They were found, the woman stretched across the bed and the man outside in the hallway with a bullet in his skull, by Rebecca Brant, owner of the house. Collins clutched an unspent five-shot pistol. Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 and an Emergency Hospital ambulance were summoned. Both were pronounced dead by Dr. Leon Gordon. The bodies were removed to the District Morgue, where Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued certificates of death by homicide in the case of the woman and by suicide in the case of the man.

Board of Trade Plans Shad Bake on May 25

Plans are being completed for the annual shad bake of the Washington Board of Trade on May 25 at Sherwood Forest.

The program for the day will include golf, tennis, baseball, swimming, boating, clay pigeon shooting and a group of boxing bouts, in addition to the usual dinner and musical events. Every guest will be given a bag containing several dinner souvenirs. Elmore T. Burdette is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Iceman Dives in Canal To Save Life of Boy, 12



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Albert Day Tells Story of Heroic Rescue by A. Davis.

Albert Day, 12 years old, is mightily glad that Arthur Davis, an iceman, happened along in time to save him from drowning in the canal yesterday afternoon.

Just a little bit, "just enough to stay nearly on top of the water, and his companions attracted Davis to where he was at its juncture with the Potomac River at Twenty-seventh and K streets northwest.

Davis dove into the water and rescued Albert, bringing him to the bank. When an ambulance arrived from the Emergency Hospital, which was notified by a spectator, Dr. Leon Gordon found Davis forcing water from the boy's lungs. Treatment at the hospital brought Albert around to the point where he was sufficiently recovered for his first interview.

Witnesses Wire Regrets.

F. B. Rentshler, president of the Aeronautics Chamber of Commerce, also wired his regrets to the committee. So far, Maj. Jack Berry, manager of the Cleveland Airport, has not advised the committee as to whether he will be here.

Among others who will appear before the convention tomorrow are Maj. Lester Gardner, Maj. Harry M. Horton, president of Congressional Air, Inc.; an air mail pilot of the Pitcairn Aviation Co.; Maj. Donald Davidson, assistant Engineer Commissioner, and Maj. Carey Brown, engineer officer of the National Park and Planning Commission.

Since the commission last met nearly two weeks ago, Maj. Davidson and Maj. Brown have inspected half dozen other proposed airport sites, and tomorrow they will be prepared to give the commission a report of their survey.

The committee is expected to decide that a real airport is needed here. It has been told by experts that the city is destined to be an important junction for air traffic, and that the existing airfield is inadequate. The problem now is to decide where the airport should be located.

Gravelly Point Favorite.

The favorite site of the witnesses who appeared at the first hearing was Gravelly Point, located on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, opposite Hains Point. Seven experts endorsed this site, and only one condemned it.

As the committee met yesterday, Irving Govey, president of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay Association, said that a real airport is needed here. It has been told by experts that the city is destined to be an important junction for air traffic, and that the existing airfield is inadequate. The problem now is to decide where the airport should be located.

In the meantime, Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, is making a survey to determine how the density and frequency of fog at Gravelly Point, which is the site of the proposed airport, will affect the frequency of that element at other sites.

The association has about twenty members, possessing 4,000 rooms. The telephone exchange is at 108 hotels, with more than 12,000 rooms. The association plans to care for overflow visitors by the establishment of a bureau.

For the last twenty days, according to Houston Harper, association secretary, Washington hotels have done poorly. The association is now planning to have a convention here, the convention hall by the daughters of the American Revolution and other conventions, tourists returning from Florida, and the session of Congress are said to be responsible.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

2 GIRLS HIT BY AUTO; ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Chaufeur Is Held by Police;
Says He Swerved to
Avoid Crash.

LIST OF MISHAPS GROWS

A 2-year-old colored girl is in Freedman's Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of a collision with a motor car in the last few days. The girl, Lulu Hamman, and her sister, Rosa Hamman, 4 years old, were struck by an automobile at Lincoln road and V street northeast last night when two cars swerved to avoid a collision, one running over the curb and hitting a tree.

Ignatius Dyson, 25 years old, colored chauffeur, 911 C street southeast, is said by police to have been driving the auto which struck the two girls. He is charged with Robert Harlan, 123 New York avenue northwest, who is charged with driving the car which struck the two girls. He is charged with driving the car which struck the two girls.

Police officials believe that Harlan was not at fault in the accident, but that had Dyson's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Dyson was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

Recall Buchanan's Death.

Had Motorcycle Policeman William S. Buchanan, of the Tenth Precinct, who was killed in a collision with a motor car Friday, had such a siren in operation the collision might have been avoided, police officials believe. Buchanan was going fast in response to a call for help from a woman who said her husband was attempting to murder her when he struck an automobile driven by Fred L. Lanor, 914 H street northeast, at the intersection of Tenth and Seventh street northwest.

Police officials believe that Lanor was not at fault in the accident, but that had Buchanan's siren in operation the collision might have been avoided. Buchanan was equipped with a loud warning siren when he was killed. The siren would have been forewarned and stopped his machine to give the policeman the right of way.

Neither Maj. Pratt nor Inspector Brown believe that any panacea for traffic accidents is to be found in whatever new plans may be worked out, but they are convinced that the police are generally aware that there is to be a stringent enforcement of all traffic laws the number of accidents will be lessened.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT EXPERTS WILL GIVE VIEWS TOMORROW

Dozen or More Witnesses to
Be Heard When Sessions
Are Resumed Here.

MAJ. YOUNG TO TELL OF EUROPEAN PLANTS

Edsel Ford and Rentshler Not
Coming for Hearing; Berry
Also Is Uncertain.

The hearings on the proposed municipal airport for Washington will be resumed tomorrow morning by the congressional airport commission. A dozen or more witnesses will be heard.

Maj. Clarence H. Young, director of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, will tell the commission what other world capitals are doing to take care of air traffic. He recently returned from an extensive tour of the airports in Europe.

Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, chairman of the committee, had hoped that Edsel Ford would appear and explain what he and his father, Henry Ford, have done at their airport in Dearborn, but the motor magnate visited yesterday that he would be unable to come here. It is possible, however, that he will send one of the Ford aeronautic capers here to testify in his place.

Witnesses Wire Regrets.

F. B. Rentshler, president of the Aeronautics Chamber of Commerce, also wired his regrets to the committee. So far, Maj. Jack Berry, manager of the Cleveland Airport, has not advised the committee as to whether he will be here.

Among others who will appear before the convention tomorrow are Maj. Lester Gardner, Maj. Harry M. Horton, president of Congressional Air, Inc.; an air mail pilot of the Pitcairn Aviation Co.; Maj. Donald Davidson, assistant Engineer Commissioner, and Maj. Carey Brown, engineer officer of the National Park and Planning Commission.

Since the commission last met nearly two weeks ago, Maj. Davidson and Maj. Brown have inspected half dozen other proposed airport sites, and tomorrow they will be prepared to give the commission a report of their survey.

The committee is expected to decide that a real airport is needed here. It has been told by experts that the city is destined to be an important junction for air traffic, and that the existing airfield is inadequate. The problem now is to decide where the airport should be located.

Gravelly Point Favorite.

The favorite site of the witnesses who appeared at the first hearing was Gravelly Point, located on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, opposite Hains Point. Seven experts endorsed this site, and only one condemned it.

As the committee met yesterday, Irving Govey, president of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay Association, said that a real airport is needed here. It has been told by experts that the city is destined to be an important junction for air traffic, and that the existing airfield is inadequate. The problem now is to decide where the airport should be located.

In the meantime, Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the Weather Bureau, is making a survey to determine how the density and frequency of fog at Gravelly Point, which is the site of the proposed airport, will affect the frequency of that element at other sites.

The association has about twenty members, possessing 4,000 rooms. The telephone exchange is at 108 hotels, with more than 12,000 rooms. The association plans to care for overflow visitors by the establishment of a bureau.

For the last twenty days, according to Houston Harper, association secretary, Washington hotels have done poorly. The association is now planning to have a convention here, the convention hall by the daughters of the American Revolution and other conventions, tourists returning from Florida, and the session of Congress are said to be responsible.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

RESIDENTIAL ZONING APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS

Construction of Fire and Police
Stations Is Sought by
Commissioners.

NEW PLAN SUGGESTED BY WILLIAM W. BRIDE

Action Brought When Court
Ruled That District Must
Obey Restrictions.

Amendment of the zoning regulations so as to permit construction of fire engine houses, police stations, pumping stations, public playgrounds and recreation centers and swimming pools in zoned residential territory was recommended by the District Commissioners yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The proposed amendment of the definition of residential territory was suggested by William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the District, and was made in response to an inquiry by the Commissioners as to the legality of building a fire engine house on a lot in residential territory.

Under the amendment the regulations as to the most expeditious means of achieving the object sought, namely, that the court ruling had made it clear that the District government must abide by zoning regulations just as private property owners must.

The corporation counsel suggested three courses as being open, describing that approved by the Commissioners as the one which would most likely solve difficulties quickest. He suggested that the zoning commission might provide a general exemption of municipal activities from the provisions of the law. A third course was to have the zoning commission specifically providing for the same thing. The last proposal, he said, might tend to delay, but it was the most certain.

"It may be well," Bride told the Commissioners, "first to try out the second suggestion, so that, should it not be upheld by the courts, Congress might be asked to amend the law. It has been exhausted its efforts to remedy the difficulty and was at last compelled to resort to congressional action."

"In this manner we should be relieved of the necessity of resorting to Congress," he said, "and the court would uphold the power of the zoning commission to so amend the regulation."

Bride expressed the belief that the law creating the zoning commission and defining its authority gave it ample power to amend the regulations in the manner he suggested.

Hotel Group Plans
Tourist Aid Bureau

District Association to Seek
More Rooms Available
Without Notice.

As tourist travel to Washington is increasing, the hotel industry is planning to establish a tourist aid bureau.

The association announced it is at work on a plan to assure accommodation for tourists in the city. The plan is to have a bureau in the city to care for overflow visitors by the establishment of a bureau.

The association has about twenty members, possessing 4,000 rooms. The telephone exchange is at 108 hotels, with more than 12,000 rooms. The association plans to care for overflow visitors by the establishment of a bureau.

For the last twenty days, according to Houston Harper, association secretary, Washington hotels have done poorly. The association is now planning to have a convention here, the convention hall by the daughters of the American Revolution and other conventions, tourists returning from Florida, and the session of Congress are said to be responsible.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June 6, and actual work will begin within two weeks after the first bids are opened. The program calls for work in every section of the city.

The new program is so laid out that it will be a relief to a city that has been suffering from a traffic jam for years when traffic was seriously interfered with because many streets are to be closed.

Bids will be opened on various dates beginning May 2 and continuing until June

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929.

8

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.

EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Delivered by Carrier in Washington.
Daily, Sunday included, one year... \$2.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year... 2.00
Sunday only, one year... 1.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month... .20
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month... .18
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)... .15
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)... .16

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Maryland and Virginia.
Daily and Sunday... \$1.00
One year... \$10.00
Six months... \$6.00
Three months... \$3.00
One month... \$1.00

ALL OTHER STATES.

(Mexico and Canada included).
Daily and Sunday... \$1.20
One year... \$12.00
Six months... \$7.00
Three months... \$3.50
One month... \$1.20

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by draft, check, postal note, registered letter or express order, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCH, Inc., Park-Leslie Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guaranty Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, April 21, 1929.

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

Secretary Stimson's appearance before the ways and means committee to urge continuance of free trade relations between the United States and the Philippines has attracted much attention. He believes it would be unwise to restrict the free importation of Philippine products into this country. Having served as governor general of the islands, he naturally has grasped the Filipino point of view, and is anxious that no action be taken which might provoke greater opposition to administration of the islands by this Government.

There are two outstanding things which the Filipinos want. The first is independence, and the second is the right to send sugar into the United States duty free. The two objectives are not compatible, and never will be. Filipino leaders have recognized this, and are pressing their demands for one of the two alternatives. The theory is that Philippine sugar should be imported into this country until independence can be gained. Then some bright morning the Filipinos would awake to the fact that they had the momentous problems of government in their own hands, and in addition the task of finding a new market for their products.

The United States is pledged to grant the Philippines independence when the people are capable of maintaining a stable government. It is presumed that the Filipinos are looking forward to that day with great anticipation. If independence is really the objective they are seeking, they should take advantage of every opportunity to prepare for it, economically as well as politically. Development of industries that are dependent upon duty-free importations into the United States is not a step in that direction. Expansion of the sugar trade with this country is binding the Philippines closer to the United States every year, and postponing independence.

The Filipinos can not aid their cause by making themselves increasingly dependent, from an economic standpoint, on the United States.

This state of affairs makes ridiculous the argument that the Philippines should be placed on the same trade basis as Hawaii and Porto Rico. Hawaii is a part of the United States through annexation, and Porto Rico is a possession which will always remain under control of this country. The situation in the Philippines is entirely different, and friends of the islands are arguing against their independence when they fail to see the distinction.

Limitation of sugar imports from the Philippines is not a new scheme. A 300,000-ton limit was a feature of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law under the Taft administration. The growth of the industry since that time is recognized in the present proposal for a 500,000-ton limitation. This would not keep Philippine sugar out of the United States market, but would pave the way for the ultimate tariff on all Philippine products shipped into this country after independence has been granted.

No more effective move against independence could be made than to allow European interests to develop the Philippine sugar industry on the basis of free importation into the United States. That would be the last stroke needed to unfit the islands for a national status.

THE DEBENTURE PLAN.

The sentiment of the Senate appears to be overwhelmingly in favor of the debenture feature of farm relief. Its supporters emphasize the necessity of immediate, as well as general, relief and contend that no other method has been devised by which the farmers can be quickly benefited. They suggest that the McNary bill minus the debenture feature merely establishes a policy, which might or might not come into effect after long delay in which agriculture would continue under a handicap. The debenture plan, if put into effect by the Federal Farm Board, would immediately increase the price of farm products, and the increase would go into the pockets of the farmers. This is the opinion of agricultural experts who were heard by the Senate committee, and evidently it is shared by a majority of senators of both parties.

It is now a question whether President Hoover will favor or oppose the debenture plan. His public statement counseling united action in fulfilling the party pledge might be construed to mean that he is opposed to methods that were not outlined in the Republican platform and his own campaign addresses, but if Congress should incline toward the debenture plan as a part of the farm relief program it is not indicated that he would interpose any objection.

The House at present gives signs of stout opposition to the debenture plan, both on constitutional and economic grounds. It is held by some House leaders that the Senate can not constitutionally originate revenue legislation. Senators counter by asserting that the debenture plan will diminish instead of raising revenue. Not so long ago, however, the House by virtually unanimous vote refused to consider a bill involving revenue which originated in the Senate, and the Senate was compelled to abandon its proposal.

Both the Senate and House bills contemplate an appropriation of \$500,000,000. This money would be appropriated out of the ordinary revenues, not all in a lump, but as it should be needed under the operations of the Federal Farm Board. An appropriation of \$500,000,000 would be required for the acquisition of warehouses and other facilities for handling and storing products awaiting a market.

DR. JOHNSON.

Still another volume on Dr. Samuel Johnson has come from the press, and it has the merit of trying to throw some new light on the subject, from the politico-historical point of view, by dwelling, among other things, on the essential Toryism which lay at the base of the great man's character and necessarily molded his temperament and gave color to his outlook on life. At the same time, one can not help feeling that the Johnson who will retain his hold on the public is the Johnson one remembers as he is depicted in the pages of Boswell, Mrs. Thrale and Macaulay.

The average reader, at least, will continue to think of the scrofulous face, scarred by the "king's evil," for which Queen Anne, despite the holy oil poured upon her at her coronation, "touched" in vain; of the impecunious Oxford student; of the budding poet, who at first found literature so hard and cruel a stepmother that he could truly sign himself, "Yours impransus, S. Johnson;" of the slightly more successful writer who gorged himself on a cheap dinner in a third-rate restaurant and, when that performance was over, wiped his greasy hands on the back of a large Newfoundland dog; of the man who in later life gulped down his tea "in oceans," and who, even in polite society, could not restrain his emotions or disguise his eagerness if a somewhat rancid rabbit, smelling to high heaven, was served at table.

There will be memories, too, of the laziness stirred into action by the satire of Churchill, of the great pundit of the club, smothering the arguments of his opponents by thunderous contradictions and contending for victory in debate with the alacrity of a child; of laughable eccentricities; of bad manners; of the administration of not always deserved snubs. But memory will also recall one who was a friend through good or evil report. "Harry Hervey," said Johnson, "was a vicious man, but very kind to me. If you call a dog Hervey I shall love him." One thinks with pride, too, of the manly letter, in which the compiler of the dictionary rejected the patronage of Lord

Chesterfield. And posterity will never forget the tenderness that Johnson showed to his mother and to his wife, nor the charity that sheltered and fed the heterogeneous collection of inmates gathered in the house off Fleet street. As to the Toryism, Johnson himself proudly admits it. Speaking of his reports of the proceedings in the House of Commons, he tells us, unequivocally: "I took care that the Whig dogs did not get the best of it."

At this time of day, it will be difficult to add to, and impossible to take from, the reputation which Johnson has by common consent achieved.

THE OPERA SEASON.

The success of the Metropolitan opera season in Washington is due to the courage and persistence of a small body of women volunteers who assumed the responsibility for raising the guarantee fund. They deserve public thanks for their effort, which demonstrated what pluck and teamwork can accomplish.

In the future Washington doubtless will support grand opera by general public patronage, but for the time being it can obtain this superb presentation only through the concerted effort of a relatively few devotees of music. Now that these volunteers have proved their mettle it should be easier for them to carry on the work each year, with the prospect of additional helpers and a steadily growing patronage to help lift the burden.

BETTER FLYING SCHOOLS.

An amendment to the air commerce act passed by the last Congress authorized the Department of Commerce to work out a plan for rating flying schools for the purpose of driving inefficient and poorly equipped schools out of business. The aeronautics branch of that department has now completed its regulations under which civilian aviation schools may be classified and thereby receive the approval of the Government. The final draft of the regulations was submitted to a conference of school operators and a special committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce before it was finally approved by Assistant Secretary MacCracken. It will no doubt prove an important step toward standardization of instructions in flying in the United States.

The Department of Commerce has no authority to compel flying schools to comply with the requirements laid down. But only those schools whose instructors and equipment are of a high grade will be given satisfactory ratings. In every case students will have the means of knowing the relative standing of the school to which they apply, and patrons of aviation will be able to find out whether the pilot into whose hands they entrust their lives has been adequately trained. The final act of compelling all flying schools to measure up to the minimum requirements of the Department of Commerce will be carried out by the public. Within a short time, all bona fide schools will have Government ratings, and those which do not must expect to be frowned upon.

The regulations designate three classes of flying and ground schools under the headings of "private," "limited commercial" and "transport." Requirements as to personnel, instruction and equipment, the number of students instructed on each plane and the number of planes operated from each school field are outlined. The advantages to be derived from application of these precautions are obvious, especially in view of the high accident rate in student flying. Last year 47 persons were killed and 51 severely injured in student flying instruction, compared with 22 fatalities and 8 injuries in the entire air transport service in which planes were flown for more than 10,000,000 miles. The new regulations should prove an important factor in promoting safety in the air.

INTER-AMERICAN EDUCATION.

Under the sponsorship of the National Education Association there is in process of formation an Inter-American Federation of Education Associations that promises to play an important part in the cementing of friendship between the nations of North and South America. Contacts are being established with all the Pan-American republics, either through representative educational associations or through the ministers of education of the various republics. In July there will be held at Atlanta an inter-American conference of education in which leading Latin-American educators will participate, and during which the aim and plan of the federation will



And They Are Trying to Talk Him Out of That.

be discussed. During the summer of 1930 a preliminary organization congress will be held at a Latin-American capital. The contacts thus far established definitely assure the creation of the federation.

In discussing, in connection with the creation of the federation, the universal desire for understanding and accord among the peoples of the American continent, Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, organizing secretary of the federation, speaks as follows: "Of all human interests, education is best fitted to promote fellowship. Political accord and mutual economic advantage can only come with informed public opinion and helpful technic which education alone can form and foster. It is for this reason that ministers of education in all participating countries have promised their cooperation, and the accredited representatives of these countries in Washington have given assurance of their interest and support."

The United States and the Latin-American nations will benefit alike through the creation of an Inter-American Federation of Education Associations. Matters of general concern can best be approached in a spirit of cooperation. Problems of individual interest can best be solved by bringing to bear the combined experience of the group. Isolation will be fought through the Federation, and all the American nations brought to a more complete realization that they have so much in common that cooperation is not only desirable but necessary. The Inter-American Federation of Education Associations once established should develop into a powerful agency of good will.

JURIES WILL NOT CONVICT.

There seems to be more than a casual relationship between orders issued from the office of Mrs. Willebrandt directing United States attorneys to "use a wise discretion" in applying the Jones law, and the acquittal in a New York court of Helen Morgan, night club hostess, of a charge of violating the prohibition laws. The Morgan prosecution was not made under the Jones law, but the result testifies to the unwillingness of juries to convict when heavy penalties are demanded for prohibition law violators. The Willebrandt order specifies that "cases in which the evidence renders conviction doubtful should be prosecuted upon a charge of possession, common nuisance or other misdemeanor" and seems to indicate, although an official elaboration is declined, that juries can not be expected to convict minor violators of the Jones act.

Twice within a week New York juries refused to convict night club hostesses. In both cases, that of Texas Guinan, acquitted a week ago Thursday, and that of Helen Morgan, the prosecution professed great surprise that it was de-

feated. It believed that it had developed in both instances an open and shut case against which sentimental pleas of defense counsel would not prevail, but it did not reckon with jury sentiment. Following the acquittal of Miss Morgan, a New York paper obtained a statement from a juror, who said: "The human side entered in. The jury felt Miss Morgan was only earning a living, that the law was wrong, and that no conviction was possible under such circumstances."

Another case was concluded last week that demonstrates the unwillingness of the average jury to mete out severe sentences to prohibition law violators. Following enactment of the Jones law, United States Attorney De Groot, of New York, singled out a case that he considered suitable for prosecution under that act. The case involved the sale of liquor to a policeman, and the defendant stood on the assertion that while the transaction undeniably took place, he had refused to accept payment for the liquor. The trial ended in an acquittal, and led a member of the United States attorney's staff to remark that in view of the result it would be useless to prosecute other offenders under the Jones law. In the meantime, the first man arrested in Brooklyn under the Jones act, and who elected to plead guilty rather than stand trial, received a sentence of but ten days in jail.

Discussing the Jones law from the legal standpoint, and without regard to the merits of prohibition, Judge W. H. S. Thompson, of the Federal District Court of Pittsburgh, makes the following observation:

The Jones act is based on the general idea that severity of punishment is the solution of the trouble. The inevitable tendency of this is to cause grand juries to hesitate in finding indictments and petit juries to become more reluctant in rendering verdicts which may subject the offender to a very severe penalty. The whole tendency of this legislation appears to me to retard rather than aid enforcement of the law.

New York court records of recent weeks appear amply to support his contention.

JOIN A PARTY.

John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain and candidate for the Presidency, undertook, in a lecture at Princeton Thursday night, to instruct a group of university men as to what their relationship to politics should be. Do not wait until you find an aggregation of demigods or angels before affiliating with a political party, he said, and do not attempt to find a party that has always been right, or wise, or even consistent. He urged the young men to identify themselves with the party organization of their choice, to take part in its councils, to share its drudgery and

responsibility. He pointed out that it is impossible for a man of independent judgment to identify himself with a group which thinks the same as he does on all questions. "Stay with your party," he advised, "as long as you can without sacrificing your sincere convictions or losing your self respect."

The address was full of sound political advice. Thousands of persons who class themselves as good citizens hold aloof from all political activity, and then complain if the affairs of government are not conducted to their liking. They note the corruption of some political cliques, and thereafter see something sinister in all politics. "Remember-always," Mr. Davis said, "that so long as ours is a Government by and through political parties, the stream can not rise higher than its source. If politics is a dirty business, it ought not to be and it would not be if it were not left to dirty men. A little more genuine and widespread effort in the line of strict party service by our so-called 'best citizens' would work a greater political revival in this country than all the prayers and preachments of all the reformers."

It is a false sense of valuation which idealizes the Government and scorns the political parties which actuate it. The Constitution makes no provision for political groups, but political parties under a representative system of government are a necessity. It is time for the people to shake off the archaic notion that parties are sinister and underhanded agencies. There are many abuses in the present party organizations, but those abuses would disappear if all citizens would be active in politics.

Political science is a dignified subject in the colleges, but politics in actual practice is too frequently considered degrading. If the colleges could succeed in breaking down this myth and in interesting their students in party activities the ideals of political science would be brought nearer to realization.

Anyway, the calendar proves that the glad, joyous season has arrived, even if the weather lies.

Apparently that new German cruiser can do everything but go down to the corner and fetch a newspaper.

Former President Coolidge will add further distinction to his reputation as a writer if he is able to avoid being dragged before the Massachusetts courts.

Milwaukee peddlers have formed a club and will open a clubhouse, probably so that there will be at least one door in Milwaukee they can pass through without argument.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE opportunity for service of the women of the District of Columbia is stressed in the messages sent out to the members of the District of Columbia Women's Clubs by Mrs. Edgar H. Sippel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Merritt, during her administration as District president, has been most effective in inducing the women of her organization and other club women of the District of Columbia to avail themselves of the opportunity of service to the community in Washington. For this reason, at the meetings of the local club speakers of national importance have been invited to explain the current issues of interest to clubwomen, not only from a local but national viewpoint. The women of the local organizations, because of their residence in Washington and familiarity with national affairs, are a most valuable source of information to the women who are doing the same work in other States.

Many of the national officers, especially the active officers of national organizations, are Washington women, and even the women who represent state organizations in the District of Columbia are often from Washington, as well as a city in some State, as their home.

Mrs. Merritt points out in her message that women now have the same opportunity for service in business and trades and professions and politics, and in every phase of social and community service.

Meaning of Service. In her message Mrs. Sippel says that the one word "service" ennobled the clubwomen of the District of Columbia. It means the promotion of happiness and welfare of others; it means the thought of others and the highest and finest interpretation of the Golden Rule.

"We clubwomen," Mrs. Sippel continues in her message, "should seek to equip ourselves with three things: Willingness to serve, ability to serve, opportunity to serve."

"An overwhelming desire to serve without any thought of reward or personal gain or aggrandizement must compass us and possess us if we would perform real and lasting service in our homes, our communities, our States and our Nation."

"Ability to serve growing out of close application, study and experience is a prime requisite of clubwomen. Their ability and the rare power of winning and holding the confidence and love of others and of inspiring in them their best, are attributes of the highest type of clubwomen."

"Of opportunities of service there seems to be no lack for clubwomen of the Nation and the District of Columbia, yet even in this phase of club effectiveness, care and thought should be given to the use of their power to perform the task at hand and make it their own."

"Because of the national headquarters in Washington we feel especially close to the District of Columbia clubwomen and we want you to share this feeling."

Members of the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and many local clubs are particularly interested in the announcement of the winning of the annual achievement award of the Pictorial Review by Mrs. Martha Berry, of Georgia, who has been a constant visitor to Washington and speaker at the District of Columbia local and national organization meetings in behalf of the establishment of the Berry Schools near Rome, Ga. These schools provide training for practical life or an academic education for mountain boys and girls and already the graduates have proved their ability in the world. These schools have graduated 7,000 mountain boys and girls and last year a junior college was added. In 1928, Mrs. Berry was awarded the Roosevelt Memorial Association medal, which was presented to her at the White House by President Coolidge.

Previous winners of the achievement award have been Mrs. Edward Macdonald for the establishment and maintenance of her colony in Peterboro, N. H., where creative workers can live and work at minimum cost; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, for starting her "moonlight schools" among the poor of the Southern mountains and for the heroic campaign she has carried on against illiteracy in this country; Miss Sara Graham-Mulholland, who has done more to discourage and decrease the drug traffic than any one individual in the United States; and Miss Eva Le Gallienne, for her work in the Civic Repertory Theater in New York.

University Women. The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women have elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Karl Fenning; vice president, Mrs. Paul Howe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Alan E. Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Nichols; directors elected to serve one year, Mrs. Alvin Barber and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin; directors elected to serve two years, Mrs. Grace Abbott and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor.

At the tea tomorrow afternoon Charles C. Ross will be the guest speaker on "Washington From the Press Gallery." Members from the University of Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin will be hostesses. Tomorrow evening at Pohl's Theater will be the benefit for the million dollar fellowship fund, the attraction being "Cigarette" with Helen Hayes in the leading role. The book review section will meet on Thursday at 11 a. m. Mrs. P. M. Anderson is the leader and Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will review "The Golden Day," by Lewis Mumford. The Evening Bridge Club, Miss Nettie C. Peterson, hostess, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The last lecture in the course on modern art forms will be given at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, Miss Elizabeth Shannon, of the department of design at the Maryland Art Institute, will speak on "Modern Design and its Relations to Interior Decoration." Miss Shannon, after extensive training and work in America, spent last year studying design in France, Germany and Sweden and will talk of the studies of great designers of furniture and fabrics which she visited in those countries.

the program. Roland J. Hyland, chairman of the entertainment committee is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Eleanor Dunnigan, Mrs. Roland J. Hyland and Mr. Hugh McGarvey.

Rehearsals are being held in St. Cecilia's Home for the blind school which will be held under the auspices of the Curley Show the first part of May. All members of the organization are eligible to take part in this performance.

Miss Helen McGarvey, Miss Ann Mulholland and Miss Mary Edith Mulholland held a card party in the auditorium of the Chestnut Farms Dairy, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Monday evening, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

An executive meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Stella McGarvey, corresponding secretary of the club, 610 Rock Creek Church road.

A dance was held in the main ballroom of the George Hotel last night under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the club, at which time a large number of members and their friends were present.

A hike will be taken this afternoon by the club, starting promptly at 2:30 o'clock from Fifth and G streets northwest. At the conclusion of the walk sandwiches and coffee will be served. The party will return to the city at 7 p. m.

Miss Mary Edith Mulholland, chairman of the athletic committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

The annual mass for the members of the Curley Club will be held this year in St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, the first Sunday of May, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, spiritual director, will officiate at the celebration of mass, at which time all members are urged to receive Holy Communion. A vespers service will be held at the Franciscan Monastery the latter part of May.

National Woman's Party. A theater benefit of Ballets Champs Elysees will be given by the Young Women's Council of the National Woman's Party at the Belasco Theater Monday evening, April 29. Plans for the performance are under way at a meeting of the council held at the headquarters of the party Wednesday evening.

Speeches have been taken by Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw, Mrs. Paul Lineberger, Miss Mabel Vernon, executive secretary of the Woman's Party, and Miss Doris Starnes, chairman of the inter-American commission of women and the Young Women's Council. Officers of the council were also elected at the meeting. Miss Angela Carabelli being made vice chairman and Miss Marjorie Arnold treasurer.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, member of the National Council of the Woman's Party, and Miss Mabel Vernon, executive secretary, addressed a group of women at a luncheon yesterday in Richmond, Va.

The luncheon was under the auspices of the Virginia branch of the Woman's Party and was held at the Hotel Richmond.

Twenty-first Century Club. The meeting of the literature section will be postponed until April 29. The art section will meet with the Federation of Women's Clubs in the Ambassador Theater tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

The German Embassy will speak on German art. There will be moving pictures from Germany. The Tuesday Evening Club, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Howard, will sing a group of songs by German composers. The members of the club have been invited to join with the federation at the luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt preceding the meeting, when Dr. Dr. Hermann will be the guest of honor.

The nature section, with Mrs. Leo D. Miner leading, will meet at the Pennsylvania avenue, at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday for a trip to the Onkva, Va. The board of directors will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets.

The spring reception will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Richard H. Liggett, 1920 Twenty-third street. The members of the club will be received by the following: Mrs. Richard H. Liggett, president; Mrs. Will C. Barnes, first vice president; Mrs. W. Walter Hubbard, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley H. Elwood J. Way, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glenn S. Smith, treasurer, and Miss Jane Randolph Young, assistant treasurer.

Hostesses will be members of the social committee: Mrs. Paul Brockert, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. John Paul Barnes, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville and Mrs. Frederick V. Coville. Members of the board of directors will also assist as hostesses. At the tea table will be Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. W. B. Bryan, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. John Love, Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. George E. Trory and Mrs. John Van Schaick, Jr.

Chey Chase Club. A meeting of the Women's Club of Chey Chase was held Wednesday evening at the Chey Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. William C. Dennis, president, introduced the speaker, Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, director of the Chinese division of the Library of Congress, who spoke on "Conserving the Values of Chinese Culture."

The following were elected to membership: Mrs. James B. Bronson, Mrs. Leslie C. Frank, Mrs. Clyde K. Frank, Mrs. Charles L. Stratton, Mrs. John D. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Starr Truscott, Mrs. Philip E. Gile and Mrs. Joseph B. Clark. The club will be entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, when the proposed revision of the State constitution and also to endorse the Newton bill, and so instructed its delegates.

An annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, under the direction of Herndon Morsell.

Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker reported on the recent parties given by the social section for the benefit of the Social Service League of Montgomery County.

Mrs. Lyles Orlitt, leader of the music section, reported rehearsals for the spring concert to begin May 1 in the Wesley M. E. Church, under the direction of Herndon Morsell.

The president, Mrs. Dennis, announced that Mrs. George F. Benson has been appointed chairman of the building fund committee. Mrs. Alexander Ashley as secretary and treasurer, and the following members: Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, Mrs. George B. Wagner, Mrs. Earl H. Clapp and Mrs. Frank H. Hoadley.



Left, Mrs. Leon Arnold, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Center—Mrs. Fred W. Rand, of the Twentieth Century Club. Right—Miss Marian L. Meigs, health director of the Y. W. C. A.

would spend a day in Paris if she had only one day to use, when visiting France. Tea was served in the French style, Mrs. Paul Dunbar pouring.

Monday the section on international relations will meet at the home of Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Cummings lane. The guest speaker will be Mrs. W. F. Hogg, Jr., who will talk on Hawaii.

Tuesday the nature section will meet at the home of Mrs. Tyler Dennett, on Granton street, when Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire will read from the journal of Audubon at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the art section will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Frederick H. Parks, when the speaker will be Miss Clara Saunders, who will talk about art in Japan.

Thursday, at 4 o'clock, the junior section will meet with Gene Whiteside, on Chevy Chase parkway.

P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter H, met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Winter, in Richmond, Va.

The luncheon was under the auspices of the Virginia branch of the Woman's Party and was held at the Hotel Richmond.

Michigan U. Alumnae. The University of Michigan Alumnae will hold their annual banquet at 7 o'clock.

Federation. The April meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow. The president, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, will open the meeting at 11 o'clock.

The speaker for the morning will be James A. Doran, prohibition commissioner, who will speak on "Law Enforcement." Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, chairman of the committee on temperance, will introduce the speaker.

The chairman of the drama committee, Mrs. Edith Sears, will present Adelaide Hubbard, character actress, from the National Theater Players.

The board of directors will meet Thursday evening at the Library of Congress. He spoke on the Chinese language and literature and was presented by Mrs. Turin R. Boone. The poetry group will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party given by the chairman, Mrs. Florence Barnes, in the rose garden of her home at 1414 Monmouth street northwest. On Wednesday evening Lewis Moneyway will give the last of a series of lectures on "The Art of Short Story Writing."

before the short story group, of which Mrs. Louise Proctor is chairman. In this lecture Mr. Moneyway will summarize the entire course and the meeting will be open to all members.

A reception sponsored by the new executive board will be held Thursday evening at the clubrooms in honor of Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president, and the other retiring officers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. B. Richard Gasch, newly elected president, will be the other members of the board.

The art group will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, presiding. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zoe Lee H. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is official heraldic designer for the D. A. R. Magazine. This will be followed by a round-table discussion and the members of the group will be given an

opportunity to vote on the national flowers.

The executive board will meet Friday evening at the clubrooms. Mrs. Evelyn Weems, chairman of the group activities, wishes to remind all those who are planning to submit manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest that they must be in the hands of the respective chairmen not later than April 30.

Mrs. Florence Barnes, poetry; Miss Isabelle F. Story, feature; Miss Myrtle Ethel Casewell, short story, and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, art.

Florence Crittenton Board. The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home met Friday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board, presided. The annual conference of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be held in Washington May 19, 20 and 21 with headquarters at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The superintendent, Miss Jean S. Dill, presided.

Shakespeare Society. The Shakespeare Society will have a special Shakespeare birthday meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The address will be given by Dr. Felix Emanuel Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pen Women. The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia open house was observed at the league clubrooms yesterday afternoon in honor of visiting Pen Women who were in the city for the D. A. R. Congress.

Among those assisting the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, were Mrs. El Helms, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Docher, Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. E. N. Dingley, and Mrs. Theodore Tiller.

Thursday evening a lecture was given by Sangsong Shih-Pu Wang, a young Chinese student who is doing special research work on the Chinese language and literature and was presented by Mrs. Turin R. Boone. The poetry group will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party given by the chairman, Mrs. Florence Barnes, in the rose garden of her home at 1414 Monmouth street northwest. On Wednesday evening Lewis Moneyway will give the last of a series of lectures on "The Art of Short Story Writing."

before the short story group, of which Mrs. Louise Proctor is chairman. In this lecture Mr. Moneyway will summarize the entire course and the meeting will be open to all members.

A reception sponsored by the new executive board will be held Thursday evening at the clubrooms in honor of Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president, and the other retiring officers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. B. Richard Gasch, newly elected president, will be the other members of the board.

The art group will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, presiding. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zoe Lee H. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is official heraldic designer for the D. A. R. Magazine. This will be followed by a round-table discussion and the members of the group will be given an

opportunity to vote on the national flowers.

The executive board will meet Friday evening at the clubrooms. Mrs. Evelyn Weems, chairman of the group activities, wishes to remind all those who are planning to submit manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest that they must be in the hands of the respective chairmen not later than April 30.

Mrs. Florence Barnes, poetry; Miss Isabelle F. Story, feature; Miss Myrtle Ethel Casewell, short story, and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, art.

Florence Crittenton Board. The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home met Friday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board, presided. The annual conference of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be held in Washington May 19, 20 and 21 with headquarters at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The superintendent, Miss Jean S. Dill, presided.

Shakespeare Society. The Shakespeare Society will have a special Shakespeare birthday meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The address will be given by Dr. Felix Emanuel Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pen Women. The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia open house was observed at the league clubrooms yesterday afternoon in honor of visiting Pen Women who were in the city for the D. A. R. Congress.

Among those assisting the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, were Mrs. El Helms, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Docher, Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. E. N. Dingley, and Mrs. Theodore Tiller.

Thursday evening a lecture was given by Sangsong Shih-Pu Wang, a young Chinese student who is doing special research work on the Chinese language and literature and was presented by Mrs. Turin R. Boone. The poetry group will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party given by the chairman, Mrs. Florence Barnes, in the rose garden of her home at 1414 Monmouth street northwest. On Wednesday evening Lewis Moneyway will give the last of a series of lectures on "The Art of Short Story Writing."

before the short story group, of which Mrs. Louise Proctor is chairman. In this lecture Mr. Moneyway will summarize the entire course and the meeting will be open to all members.

A reception sponsored by the new executive board will be held Thursday evening at the clubrooms in honor of Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president, and the other retiring officers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. B. Richard Gasch, newly elected president, will be the other members of the board.

The art group will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, presiding. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zoe Lee H. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is official heraldic designer for the D. A. R. Magazine. This will be followed by a round-table discussion and the members of the group will be given an

opportunity to vote on the national flowers.

The executive board will meet Friday evening at the clubrooms. Mrs. Evelyn Weems, chairman of the group activities, wishes to remind all those who are planning to submit manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest that they must be in the hands of the respective chairmen not later than April 30.

Mrs. Florence Barnes, poetry; Miss Isabelle F. Story, feature; Miss Myrtle Ethel Casewell, short story, and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, art.

Florence Crittenton Board. The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home met Friday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board, presided. The annual conference of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be held in Washington May 19, 20 and 21 with headquarters at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The superintendent, Miss Jean S. Dill, presided.

Shakespeare Society. The Shakespeare Society will have a special Shakespeare birthday meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The address will be given by Dr. Felix Emanuel Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pen Women. The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia open house was observed at the league clubrooms yesterday afternoon in honor of visiting Pen Women who were in the city for the D. A. R. Congress.

Among those assisting the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, were Mrs. El Helms, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Docher, Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. E. N. Dingley, and Mrs. Theodore Tiller.

Thursday evening a lecture was given by Sangsong Shih-Pu Wang, a young Chinese student who is doing special research work on the Chinese language and literature and was presented by Mrs. Turin R. Boone. The poetry group will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party given by the chairman, Mrs. Florence Barnes, in the rose garden of her home at 1414 Monmouth street northwest. On Wednesday evening Lewis Moneyway will give the last of a series of lectures on "The Art of Short Story Writing."

before the short story group, of which Mrs. Louise Proctor is chairman. In this lecture Mr. Moneyway will summarize the entire course and the meeting will be open to all members.

A reception sponsored by the new executive board will be held Thursday evening at the clubrooms in honor of Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president, and the other retiring officers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. B. Richard Gasch, newly elected president, will be the other members of the board.

The art group will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, presiding. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zoe Lee H. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is official heraldic designer for the D. A. R. Magazine. This will be followed by a round-table discussion and the members of the group will be given an

opportunity to vote on the national flowers.

The executive board will meet Friday evening at the clubrooms. Mrs. Evelyn Weems, chairman of the group activities, wishes to remind all those who are planning to submit manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest that they must be in the hands of the respective chairmen not later than April 30.

Mrs. Florence Barnes, poetry; Miss Isabelle F. Story, feature; Miss Myrtle Ethel Casewell, short story, and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, art.

Florence Crittenton Board. The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home met Friday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board, presided. The annual conference of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be held in Washington May 19, 20 and 21 with headquarters at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The superintendent, Miss Jean S. Dill, presided.

Shakespeare Society. The Shakespeare Society will have a special Shakespeare birthday meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The address will be given by Dr. Felix Emanuel Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pen Women. The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia open house was observed at the league clubrooms yesterday afternoon in honor of visiting Pen Women who were in the city for the D. A. R. Congress.

Among those assisting the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, were Mrs. El Helms, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Docher, Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. E. N. Dingley, and Mrs. Theodore Tiller.

Thursday evening a lecture was given by Sangsong Shih-Pu Wang, a young Chinese student who is doing special research work on the Chinese language and literature and was presented by Mrs. Turin R. Boone. The poetry group will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party given by the chairman, Mrs. Florence Barnes, in the rose garden of her home at 1414 Monmouth street northwest. On Wednesday evening Lewis Moneyway will give the last of a series of lectures on "The Art of Short Story Writing."

before the short story group, of which Mrs. Louise Proctor is chairman. In this lecture Mr. Moneyway will summarize the entire course and the meeting will be open to all members.

A reception sponsored by the new executive board will be held Thursday evening at the clubrooms in honor of Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president, and the other retiring officers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. B. Richard Gasch, newly elected president, will be the other members of the board.

The art group will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, presiding. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zoe Lee H. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is official heraldic designer for the D. A. R. Magazine. This will be followed by a round-table discussion and the members of the group will be given an

opportunity to vote on the national flowers.

The executive board will meet Friday evening at the clubrooms. Mrs. Evelyn Weems, chairman of the group activities, wishes to remind all those who are planning to submit manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest that they must be in the hands of the respective chairmen not later than April 30.

Mrs. Florence Barnes, poetry; Miss Isabelle F. Story, feature; Miss Myrtle Ethel Casewell, short story, and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, art.

Florence Crittenton Board. The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home met Friday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board, presided. The annual conference of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be held in Washington May 19, 20 and 21 with headquarters at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The superintendent, Miss Jean S. Dill, presided.

Shakespeare Society. The Shakespeare Society will have a special Shakespeare birthday meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The address will be given by Dr. Felix Emanuel Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pen Women. The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia open house was observed at the league clubrooms yesterday afternoon in honor of visiting Pen Women who were in the city for the D. A. R. Congress.

Among those assisting the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, were Mrs. El Helms, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Docher, Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. E. N. Dingley, and Mrs. Theodore Tiller.

Thursday evening a lecture was given by Sangsong Shih-Pu Wang, a young Chinese student who is doing special research work on the Chinese language and literature and was presented by Mrs. Turin R. Boone. The poetry group will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party given by the chairman, Mrs. Florence Barnes, in the rose garden of her home at 1414 Monmouth street northwest. On Wednesday evening Lewis Moneyway will give the last of a series of lectures on "The Art of Short Story Writing."

before the short story group, of which Mrs. Louise Proctor is chairman. In this lecture Mr. Moneyway will summarize the entire course and the meeting will be open to all members.

A reception sponsored by the new executive board will be held Thursday evening at the clubrooms in honor of Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president, and the other retiring officers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. B. Richard Gasch, newly elected president, will be the other members of the board.

The art group will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, presiding. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zoe Lee H. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is official heraldic designer for the D. A. R. Magazine. This will be followed by a round-table discussion and the members of the group will be given an

opportunity to vote on the national flowers.

The executive board will meet Friday evening at the clubrooms. Mrs. Evelyn Weems, chairman of the group activities, wishes to remind all those who are planning to submit manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest that they must be in the hands of the respective chairmen not later than April 30.

Mrs. Florence Barnes, poetry; Miss Isabelle F. Story, feature; Miss Myrtle Ethel Casewell, short story, and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, art.

Florence Crittenton Board. The board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home met Friday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the board, presided. The annual conference of the Florence Crittenton Mission will be held in Washington May 19, 20 and 21 with headquarters at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The superintendent, Miss Jean S. Dill, presided.

Shakespeare Society. The Shakespeare Society will have a special Shakespeare birthday meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The address will be given by Dr. Felix Emanuel Schelling, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Pen Women. The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia open house was observed at the league clubrooms yesterday afternoon in honor of visiting Pen Women who were in the city for the D. A. R. Congress.

Among those assisting the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, were Mrs. El Helms, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hawley Docher, Mrs. Aaron Newman, Mrs. E. N. Dingley, and Mrs. Theodore Tiller.

Thursday evening a lecture was given by Sangsong Shih-Pu Wang, a young Chinese student who is doing special research work on the Chinese language and literature and was presented by Mrs. Turin R. Boone. The poetry group will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party given by the chairman, Mrs. Florence Barnes, in the rose garden of her home at 1414 Monmouth street northwest. On Wednesday evening Lewis Moneyway will give the last of a series of lectures on "The Art of Short Story Writing."

before the short story group, of which Mrs. Louise Proctor is chairman. In this lecture Mr. Moneyway will summarize the entire course and the meeting will be open to all members.

A reception sponsored by the new executive board will be held Thursday evening at the clubrooms in honor of Mrs. Aaron Newman, past president, and the other retiring officers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. B. Richard Gasch, newly elected president, will be the other members of the board.

The art group will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, presiding. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Zoe Lee H. Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C., who is official heraldic designer for the D. A. R. Magazine. This will be followed by a round-table discussion and the members of the group will be given an

opportunity to vote on the national flowers.

The executive board will meet Friday evening at the clubrooms. Mrs. Evelyn Weems, chairman of the group activities, wishes to remind all those who are planning to submit manuscripts in the Isabel Anderson contest that they must be in the hands of the respective chairmen not later than April 30.

SOCIETY

Mrs Eugene Smith

Miss Carroll Henderson
daughter of
Captain and
Mrs Robert
Henderson



PHOTOS
UNDERWOOD
& UNDERWOOD



Mrs Luke McNamee wife of Rear Admiral
McNamee



Mrs George T. Summerlin Jr.



Miss Hallie Brooke daughter of Lieut. Col.
and Mrs Mark Brooke

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.
WASHINGTON society had three special interests last week—the convening of Congress for the extra session, which brought back to the city many senators and representatives who had been away for a vacation; the three days of Metropolitan Opera from New York, always a delight to the National Capital, and the opening of the baseball season, which was marked by the presence of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the first game on Wednesday.

Of course Wednesday and Thursday nights were the gayest of the week, when the opera

was the center of attraction, as Washington music lovers had been anticipating this treat for many weeks. Each night there was a gala performance with society well represented. Mrs. Hoover occupied the presidential box each evening, entertaining a number of friends and there were many diplomats present at both the evening and matinee performances. In fact, almost all the entertainments for Wednesday and Thursday nights were given for the opera, and hostesses who entertained at dinners had them at a very early hour and every one seemed to be in the theater in time for the overture.

The crowning social event for the principal members of the opera company, who have been much feted since their arrival in Washington, was the luncheon at the White House for them on Friday. Then that afternoon Mrs. Hoover entertained about 200 guests at a musicale, when Mr. Lawrence Tibbett gave a program of vocal selections. Mr. Tibbett is from California, so the President and Mrs. Hoover took a special interest in him and had him at their house on S street some time ago to sing for them.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had visiting them at the White House last week Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and Mr. George Barr Baker. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Hoover was hostess to the wives of the members of the Cabinet, receiving at the same time several of her friends from out of town. There were a number of organizations received, as usual, at the White House during the week, the members of the Temple Uni-

versity Women's Club Monday morning; the Children of the American Revolution and the members of the Women's Republican Club, of Monmouth County, N. J., Wednesday morning, the graduating class of the Friend's Select School of Philadelphia, Thursday morning.

THE appointment of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes as American Ambassador to Great Britain is of great interest to Washington. Mr. Dawes' career in the Army and also in business have brought him in contact with the British many times during the last few years and the appointment seems a most happy choice in every way. Mr. Dawes is at present in Santo Domingo as head of a mission reorganizing the finances there, which work he expects to complete before going to England.

Another American, and a former Washingtonian, living in London now is Mme. Rene Van Swinderen, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands to the Court of St. James. Mme. Van Swinderen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, and will be well remembered in Washington society as Miss Elizabeth Glover. Mme. Van Swinderen and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Van Swinderen, are at present on their way to England, returning after a short visit to this country, where they came to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., last month.

The retiring Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, and Mrs. Houghton, expect to sail for this country in about a week. They left London March 29, when a number of their friends, including the embassy staff and representatives of the Ameri-

can Consulate General came to the station to tell them good-by. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton made the customary call before leaving London at Buckingham Palace, where they were received by Queen Mary.

During their last week in England Mr. and Mrs. Houghton were the guests of the Prince of Wales at dinner, when Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin were also among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton have been traveling on the continent for the last three weeks. Their youngest, and only unmarried daughter, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, has resumed her studies at Oxford, where she is the captain of the hockey team. Another daughter, the former Miss Matilda Houghton, is the wife of Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, Jr. They make their home in New York.

Society

at the home of the bride, the Rev. Capers Batterlee, cousin of the bride and grandson of the late Bishop Ellison Capers, of South Carolina, officiating.

The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the Wallace home, amidst a profusion of spring flowers in full bloom, the altar of entwined roses standing beneath an arbor of palms.

The bride was dressed in a gown of ivory chiffon with court train and a veil of old rose-point lace, an heirloom, the coronet of which was interlaced with orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. William H. Wallace, of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Gaillard, of Columbia, S. C., and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Morris Williams Bush, of Birmingham, Ala., cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Lucas, of Greenville. The bride's attendants were all in pink chiffon with picture hats and carried armfuls of spring flowers.

The best man was Mr. Daniel Hunter Wallace, Jr., of Greenville, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. John Crepps Wycliffe Beckham, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. John L. Pyle, dean of the law school of Furman University; Mr. Frederick Morgan Wallace, brother of the bride; Mr. Howard P. Lawton, Jr., United States consul to Cairo, Egypt, and Mr. Lawrence Hunt, of New York.

Mrs. Wallace, mother of the bride, was in lavender georgette, with hat of silver lace, and Mrs. Ritchie, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of flesh-colored chiffon trimmed in silver, and a picture hat of black lace.

Following the wedding a reception was held on the lawn, the guests being served at tables decorated with potted palms interwoven with syringa. After the reception the newly married couple left on a motor tour through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie will live in Greenville, Mr. Ritchie being a member of the law faculty of Furman University.

Among the out-of-town guests were Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, brother of the bridegroom; David C. Winebrenner

3d. secretary of state of Maryland; Mrs. James Morris Morgan, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William Boudin, Jr., of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Norman H. Slack and Miss Nannie Dryden Kenett, of Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. David C. Winebrenner, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. Ralph Miller, whose marriage to Miss Celeste Crosby will take place April 29, entertained at a bachelor's dinner last evening for his best man, Mr. George L. Degener, Jr., and his ushers, who include Mr. Olin Foster and Mr. H. Allister Morris, all of New York, and Mr. Mannix Walker, Mr. James R. Lowe and Lieut. Tishman Bunch.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Josephine Arthur, daughter of Mrs. Albert Sydney Arthur, of Parsons, Kansas, to Mr. Timothy Francis O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Connor, of this city, took place Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in the church of St. Francis de Sales, the day being the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Richard Fitzgerald, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a gown of French blue chiffon velvet, with a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Mary O'Connor, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a gown of flowered chiffon, with a large rose-colored hat, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Little Anne Marie Maurer was flower girl, wearing a pale blue frock and carrying a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Francis E. Seale was best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, in Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. O'Connor and his bride will be at home at 425 Turner street, Chevy Chase, after May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coladay entertained in their box at the opera.



MRS. WALL DOXE AND HER SON, wife and child of the new representative from Mississippi.

yesterday afternoon having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell, Miss Glad Colladay, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coladay.

Mrs. Mary Stewart will entertain at luncheon May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groener have moved from their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel to their new home in Massachusetts Park, at 2611 Thirty-first street.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, and her two young grandsons, Oliver and Michael Rea, are at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerio Robert Leonard are in their apartment at Alban Towers after passing the winter in Florida.

Miss Ella Louise Abadie has returned after passing two weeks in Troy, N. Y.

The Marquis and Marquise de Nobili, of Rome, arrived yesterday afternoon from New York and will be guests at the Mayflower for several days. They are making a two months' visit in this country. The marquis was in the diplomatic service of his country for a few years.

Mr. R. R. Cooke entertained a party of twelve at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. Others who entertained there were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grace, Mr. Vance Englehorn, Mr. W. Russell, Mr. J. B. Moore, Mr. Frank Kelly, Mr. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gost, who had sixteen in their party.

Price-Sawyer Wedding At Erie on Tuesday.

The wedding of Miss Marcelle Jeanette Londolt Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Mina Sawyer, of Erie, Pa., and Newport, R. I., and Lieut. John Wesley Price, Jr., U. S. N., son of Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, of the Wardman Park Hotel, will take place on Tuesday in Erie.

The ceremony will be performed by Dean Francis Biddgett at 9 o'clock, in the Cathedral of St. Paul. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarechi.

Miss Sawyer will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Bela Blout, of New York. Miss Louise Reitzel, of Erie, will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Fraill, Miss Theres Ronalds, Miss Mary Jarechi and Miss Anne Morrison, all of Erie.

Lieut. Price will have as his best man his father, Judge Price. The ushers will be brother officers of the bridegroom.

Miss Sawyer was entertained yesterday

day afternoon at a tea by Mrs. Henry Chatham. She will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tomorrow to be given by Miss Theres Ronalds, and that evening Miss Louise Reitzel and Miss Anne Morrison will entertain at a dinner for the bride's party. Miss Mary Jarechi will entertain at a breakfast on Tuesday morning for the members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Joseph Ludwig, who has been passing a week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna MacMillan, and her father-in-law, Mr. Joseph Ludwig, of Chevy Chase, left yesterday for New York for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Danam, before sailing on Thursday for San Francisco.

Mrs. Herbert C. Harrison and Miss Gertrude H. Brown, of Lockport, N. Y., are passing a week at the Mayflower on their return from Florida, where they passed the winter.

Mrs. Tracy Lay and Miss Simita Benatar are at the Barclay, New York.

Maj. Donald A. Davidson, U. S. A., will represent the Commissioners of the District at the exercises incident to the tree planting which is to be held in Lafayette Park on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Federation of Women's Clubs. The tree is being planted in honor of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Miss E. Merlange is at the Montclair, New York, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Martin are also at the Montclair.

Mrs. George Senior, of Montgomery, N. Y., who spends her winters at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has been joined there by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Senior, of Montclair, N. J., who are passing the week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Schuyler, of New York City, entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Princess Cantacuzene and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Bingham.

Mr. C. F. R. Ogilby entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at his home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Jr., entertained at tea on Friday afternoon for the Nova Casarea Chapter of New Jersey of the A. O. U. in honor of Mrs. Totten's sister-in-law, Miss Ada F. Totten, regent of the chapter.

Mrs. Fenton Bradford, who has been the guest of Mrs. Alfred Pochon at Front Royal, Va., is expected to return today.

Mrs. Robert S. McCormick is passing the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Henry A. Palmer and Miss Grace Mahoney have issued invitations to a luncheon to be given at the Army, Navy and Marine Club on Wednesday in honor of their sister, Mrs. R. Lee Burton, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Ponsonby Ogle, of New York City, has motored to Washington and is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by Miss M. K. Oliver and Miss Robin Smith.

Mrs. William H. Hayden, of Bedford Springs, Mass., is also at the Carlton for a short stay, accompanied by Mrs.

V. Pauline Hayden, of Winchester, Mass.

Archer-Curtis Wedding In Staunton Yesterday.

The wedding was celebrated last evening at 8 o'clock of Miss Margaret Curtis Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Perry, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. Francis Williams Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mather Archer, of Bluefield, W. Va.

It took place in Trinity Episcopal Church, Staunton, Va., the celebrant being the Rev. John J. Cravatt, Jr., Trinity's rector, who was assisted by the Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Masses of palms, ferns and bridal wreath adorned the chancel; other floor adornments were lilies and white roses and cathedral candles lighted the altar.

At the organ, playing nuptial melodies while the guests assembled, concluding his program with the "Meditation" from "Lohengrin," the professional, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was used for the recessional.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin, the train being pointed with fresh valley lilies. The veil was of cream tulle, Juliet fashion, and her cream satin slippers were trimmed with lilies. Her ornaments were a platinum and diamond pin, which was worn by her maternal grandmother when she was married in 1844.

Miss Elizabeth Perry, a sister, was maid of honor; Mrs. Edward Temple Ryland, of Richmond, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Loch, Miss Harriet Hoghead and Miss Katherine Perry, of Staunton; Miss Aurelia Harrison and Miss Julia Harrison, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Burna Trundle, of this city.

Mr. Kirk Rankin, of Nashville, Tenn., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Mann and Mr. J. T. Harvey, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mr. Jarvis Collins, of Bramwell, W. Va.; Mr. J. Waller Callison and Mr. William J. Perry, Jr., of Staunton, and Mr. Edward T. Ryland and Bradford Ryland, of Richmond.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, on Madison place, where Mr. Archer left for a two weeks' wedding trip, visiting points in the South. About May 15 they will be at home in the Mountain View Apartments, Bluefield.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Hall, the bridegroom, who attended Washington and Lee University, was graduated from Princeton in 1925.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Miss Annie Wells Calhoun, Alleghany Springs, W. Va.; James McQuill, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Archer, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sylvania, of Philadelphia; Mr. Kirkwood Adams, and Mr. John T. Sublett, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Candler, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Candler, Mr. Albert Hammond, Mr. Michael Howes, of Baltimore; Miss Anna Snow, Miss Virginia Forsythe, and Mr. John Harper, of Pittsburgh; Mr. William H. Martin, of Leesburg; Mr. William H. Rankin, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Alexander Ryland, Jr., of Gordon, Va.; Mr. W. B. T. Tuck, of the U. S. Army, of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perry, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Archer, of Bluefield; Mrs. B. Rush Norvell, of Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. Ernest Latta, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winston, of Richmond; Miss Virginia Custer Freeman, of Boston; Mrs. H. C. Marshall, Atlas, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ivey, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McC. Cameron, Durham, N. C.

The marriage of Miss Margery Idaline Robnett, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John David Robnett, of Capt. Alford Redd, Feffery, took place Thursday at high noon in the First Baptist Church, Boston, Mass., the Rev. Harold Major officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a period gown of ivory satin made with a court train, and her tulle veil fell from a cap of old rose-point lace caught at the sides with orange blossoms. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Eronne Smith, who wore a period gown of blue taffeta and a pink picture hat and carried pink roses and larkspur. The flower girl was little Margaret Ryan, wearing a pink chiffon frock with a hat to match and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. John David Robnett, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Greydon G. Boyd, Commander James Ryan, Lieut. Hugh W. Olds, Lieut. William L. Patten.

A reception followed the ceremony, when Mrs. Andrews, wife of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews; Mrs. Simmers, wife of Capt. Clayton M. Simmers, Albert L. Vinal and Mrs. W. H. Olds assisted. Mrs. Robnett, mother of the bride, wore a gown of royal blue lace with a wedding hat and a corsage of sweet peas.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Lieut. Feffery and his bride will make their home at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. The latter's traveling costume was a blue and ivory flat crepe ensemble with a hat to match.

Church, Boston, Mass., the Rev. Harold Major officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a period gown of ivory satin made with a court train, and her tulle veil fell from a cap of old rose-point lace caught at the sides with orange blossoms. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The maid of honor was Miss Eronne Smith, who wore a period gown of blue taffeta and a pink picture hat and carried pink roses and larkspur. The flower girl was little Margaret Ryan, wearing a pink chiffon frock with a hat to match and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. John David Robnett, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Greydon G. Boyd, Commander James Ryan, Lieut. Hugh W. Olds, Lieut. William L. Patten.

A reception followed the ceremony, when Mrs. Andrews, wife of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews; Mrs. Simmers, wife of Capt. Clayton M. Simmers, Albert L. Vinal and Mrs. W. H. Olds assisted. Mrs. Robnett, mother of the bride, wore a gown of royal blue lace with a wedding hat and a corsage of sweet peas.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Lieut. Feffery and his bride will make their home at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. The latter's traveling costume was a blue and ivory flat crepe ensemble with a hat to match.

Miss Isabel Willard Wed To Mr. Richard E. Titlow.

The wedding of Miss Isabel Willard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Virginia Willard, to Mr. Richard E. Titlow, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Titlow, of Philadelphia, took place at 5:30 o'clock Monday in the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. Henry Men-jen, Jr., officiating. The church was decorated with palms and anapagnons.

The wedding music was rendered by Miss Edith Gottwald, Miss Mathilda Kolb sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Russell Willard. She wore a pale pink chiffon gown with paneled skirt and uneven hemline, a large pink hat, and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hazel G. Thompson was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of powder blue chiffon with hat to match, and carried pink roses.

Mr. Edgar Hoyer was the best man. The ushers were Dr. Daniel G. Davis and Mr. "Carlton" B. Fry.

Mrs. Titlow's going-away costume was an orchid frock with hat to match and black coat, trimmed with monkey fur. Mr. and Mrs. Titlow will be at home after May 1 at Sonoma, Md.

The Utopian Club of the Catholic University held a smoker in the garden house at the Grace Dodge Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Virginia Jones, to Mr. Maurice Frances Fox, of Danville, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

The University of Michigan Alumni in cooperation with the alumnae will hold their annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday at 7 o'clock. They will have as their guests of honor three Michigan alumni who are now members of the Cabinet, Secretary James W. Good, Secretary Robert M. Hyde and Secretary Robert P. Lamont. The committee in charge is Mr. Scott Turner, chairman; Dr. Mark Finley, Mr. Walter Penfield, Mr. Herman Schmidt, Dr. James G. Cumming, Mr. Norman Damon and Dr. Elmer W. Brandes.

Shower Is Given For Miss Sue Shorter.

Mrs. Grant Paul Borden entertained at a surprise kitchen shower-bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. William W. Carey on Underwood street, Chevy Chase, on Thursday afternoon in



The Spring Footwear Mode Insists on Riotous Color This Step-in \$10

A brilliantly colorful style in duo-tone effects of purple, green and steel blue Kid and Chinchilla calf. The shape is especially flattering to any foot and the novelty buckle is very new and especially individual.

Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.

honor of Miss Sue Shorter, whose engagement to Mr. William E. Carey, Jr., was recently announced. The house was decorated with bridal wreath and lilies, arranged under a large yellow umbrella.

The guests included Mrs. Guy A. Borden, Mrs. Howard Borden and Mrs. Young, all of Baltimore; Mrs. L. H. Bergmann, Mrs. E. J. Cameron, Mrs. Russell Runyon, Mrs. U. G. Borden, Mrs. Euton Radcliffe, Mrs. Charles Bosford, Mrs. William Leonard Thumber, Mrs. Clifford Evans and Mrs. W. E. Carey.

The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mrs. W. A. Buckingham, of Baltimore, who has been at the Mayflower for a week, entertained at luncheon on Friday at the hotel for a group of the delegates to the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Those present were Mrs. Henry J. Evans, of

Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Mrs. George H. Stapp, Mrs. S. P. Wright, Mrs. Charles W. Maydwell, Mrs. Fred B. Gerber, Mrs. George Spelman, Miss Irene Lauske, Mrs. Robert L. Motter and Mrs. Loyal R. Eden.

Mrs. Charles R. Murray entertained at dinner last evening at the Willard for the retiring State regent of New Jersey, Mrs. William A. Becker, and also for the new chapter regents, of which New Jersey has 98. There were 97 guests.

The annual Garden Party for the benefit of the House of Mercy will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 21, at the Cathedral Close, Mt. St. Albans.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe's name has been added to the list of those in the receiving line at the last ball of the season, to be given on May 17 at the Mayflower for the Washington Horse

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—Franklin 7400



That Permanent You Have Always Desired

It's here...waiting for you. Soft...lasting...natural. It's individualized to your own beauty. The sole mission of its long life is to bring you added loveliness!

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave.....\$10

Delettres-Paris

FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS
Beautify the Skin and Glorify the Hair
Exclusively in our Beauty Shop

Fourth Floor.

STETSON SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Be SMARTLY
and Comfortably
Shod in the New

Stetson Shoes

It isn't necessary to sacrifice style for comfort in shoes. The new 1929 Stetsons—scientifically lasted by hand to assure comfort and proper fit, built of the best materials to assure long service—follow the latest dictates in feminine fashion.

An attractive model in dull-finished black kidskin, trimmed with patent leather. Hi-lo heel. Slender toe last.

\$13.50

This new gore front pump is in black and gray calf with polished gunmetal buckle. Walking weight soles.

\$14.50

This slender-lasted Open Front Tailored Tie is in two-tone Sun-tan calf or black patent. Tall Cuban heels.

\$12.50

Other Stetsons, \$10 to \$14.50

Sizes 4 to 9—Widths AAA to C

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street



Patou's
Mermaid
Silhouette

As new as tonight's tide... and just as sure of its success! So dramatic in every detail... from the audaciously slim and willow hips to the skirt that spreads its smartness with an emphatic fullness. This copy in black lace and tulle is the most fascinating frock we have seen for a season!

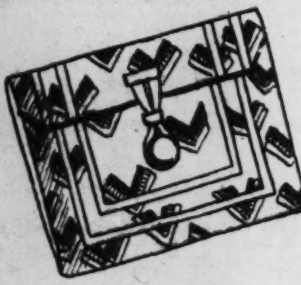
\$95

French Shop—Second Floor

JELLEFF'S • F STREET

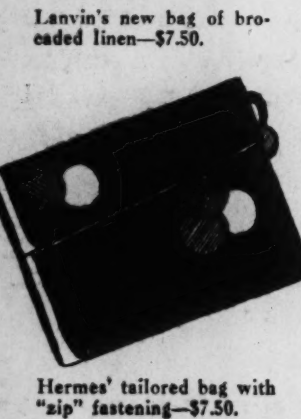
Paris Couturier Handbags

Authentic copies of Worth... Hermes... Isakoff... Louiseboulangier... and Lanvin in our own exclusive Madelon bags.

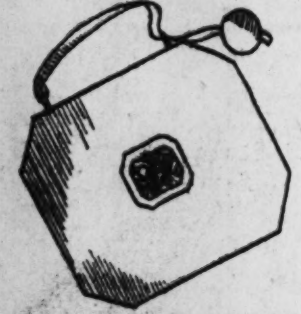


\$7.50

—the originals were from \$35 to \$50



Hermes' tailored bag with "zip" fastening—\$7.50.



Louiseboulangier's bag with amberstone ornaments—\$7.50.



Worth's leather bag with python applique—\$7.50.

JELLEFF'S
• F STREET •

Handbag Shop—Street Floor.



THE LOUVRE

1115 1117 F STREET

Tomorrow
Featuring New Arrivals in
Silk Ensembles.

No wonder the demand is decidedly partial to Ensembles with these graceful models and pleasing effects claiming attention.

Printed Silks, Flat Crepes,
Georgettes, Chiffons,

Designed in Two and Three-piece models—with short coats, coats of three-quarter and full length. Some have blouses; others with long or short sleeve dresses.

Suited to their service—street, sports, and afternoon.

\$16.50 to \$120.00

—with exceptional quality in each group at each price.

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Society

Show. The names previously announced were Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson.

Additional boxholders for the Hunt ball and breakfast include the Minister of Egypt and Mrs. Sany Pasha, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Maj. and Mrs. Annals Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Francis A. Whitten, Mr. Charles Delmar, Mrs. Isabel K. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart.

Miss Lena Hitchcock, president of the National Women's Overseas League, entertained at dinner last evening at her home in honor of the executive board of the league.

Miss Hitchcock held a meeting yesterday of the executive board at the Grace Dodge Hotel and later the went to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to present to it a reproduction of the national emblem of the league.

Farewell Luncheon

For Dean Anna L. Rose.

Miss Anna L. Rose, dean of women and associate professor of education in the George Washington University, will be a guest of honor at the George Washington Alumni Luncheon, to be held Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. The occasion will be in the nature of a farewell to Dean Rose, as she will leave Washington next fall to become associated with the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching in New York City.

The luncheon, which has been designated "the school of education luncheon," will be addressed by Dr. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education; Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the school of education of the George Washington University, with Mrs. Ruediger, will be honor guests.

An informal reception will precede the luncheon. In the reception line will be Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, president of the alumni association of the university; Dr. William J. Cooper, Dean Anna L. Rose and Dean and Mrs. Ruediger.

A group of the younger graduates of the university, headed by Mrs. Lyman Dismann, and including Miss Margaret Maize, Mrs. James Robert Kirkland, Miss Eryntrude Valden, Mr. Elmer Brown, Miss Frances Walker, will act as a reception committee.

The luncheon, which will be the closing alumni luncheon of the academic year, will be attended by a large group of George Washington University graduates.

The Phi Delta Gamma, a graduate sorority, entertained at a dinner last evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There were 40 in the party. Miss May M. Pendleton was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Miss M. L. Brown entertained at a luncheon at the Grace Dodge Hotel yesterday. The company played bridge later in the afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Greisemer, of the American Red Cross, was host at luncheon at the National Press Club yesterday in honor of visitors from Paris, France, both officers of the League of Red Cross Societies, who are here to attend the eighth convention of the Red Cross, which opened Monday morning.

The honor guests were Col. Paul Daudet, vice chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies, and also vice president of the German Red Cross, and Mr. T. B. Kittredge, secretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies. Both will be speakers before the Red Cross convention.

Mr. Greisemer's other guests were Mr. James L. Fieser, Col. Ernest P. Ricknell, Mr. James F. McIntosh, Mr. Ernest J. Swift, Mr. Robert E. Bondy, Mr. Harold F. Enlow, Mr. M. K. Reckord, Mr. Earl F. Gates and Mr. James T. Nicholson.

Additional patronesses sponsoring the lecture by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, "A Ramble in Old Gardens," to be held at the Willard May 2 at 9 o'clock, for the benefit of the American Association, are as follows: Mrs. Edgar S. Kennedy, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Emily L. Storey, Mrs. Clarence M. Howard, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Whitman Cross.

This lecture has been arranged by the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Frank Sawyer Hight is regent, and the Kenmore Association, which is represented by its chairman, Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro, with the following committee: Mrs. Janet Richards, Mrs. Edward A. Koye, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman and Mrs. Joseph E. Washington.

Sorority Dinner
Precedes Initiation.

The national council of the Phi Delta Gamma Sorority entertained at dinner last evening in the Grace Dodge Hotel in honor of Miss Betty Jo Hopkins, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Charlotte Camp-



Harris & Ewing.

FRAU LEVECKUEHN,
wife of the Secretary of the German Embassy, who recently came to this post.

bell, Miss Pauline Dietrich, Miss Ega Lou Casto, Miss Cornelia Eddy, Miss Leona Fehler, Miss Dorothea Lyford, Miss Marie Ruzicka and Miss Mary Soliman, of Johns Hopkins University.

The president of the national council, Miss Effie-Marie Ross, presided at the dinner. Miss May Pendleton was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Maurice Salisbury, Miss Vera Catherine Brungart, Miss Margaret A. Klein and Miss Ora Marshall.

Previous to the dinner a short reception was held in the garden house, and the honor guests were presented to the members of Alpha and Beta Chapters. The garden house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the colors of the sorority, which are black, gold and white. Tall yellow candles and a centerpiece of yellow roses formed the table decorations.

After the dinner the members of Gamma Chapter were initiated into the National Sorority of Phi Delta Gamma. The national president conducted the initiation, assisted by Miss Elsie Rackstraw.

Announcements have been issued for "A Night in a Pirate's Den," a cabaret and dance, by the Council of Jewish Juniors, to be held at the Town and Country Club, Bethesda, Md., on Saturday evening, May 4.

Nu Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will give a buffet supper at the studio of Commander Lewis P. Clephane this evening. Mrs. George Musgrave, Mrs. F. A. Castel and Miss Elsie Jansen are the members in charge of the arrangements, and the program will include readings by Miss Hester Walker Beall and piano selections by Mrs. Charles Collier.

Nebraska State Society
To Honor Mrs. Owen.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, will be the speaker and guest of honor at the next meeting of the Nebraska State Society, on Friday, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. Dancing will follow the program.

Mrs. Owen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Hostesses for the

evening will include Mrs. R. G. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. Willa Hammond, Mrs. E. E. Danly, Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mrs. L. B. Pillsbury, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. E. J. Posson, Mrs. Joy Elmar Morgan, Miss Edith Lathrop, Mrs. Charles S. Lobinger and Mrs. Carl Hartley.

Mrs. Warwick Montgomery, the president of the Little Flower Guild, has a complete report from the committee in charge of the card party, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2400 Sixteenth street for the benefit of the General Hospital in Etchikan, Alaska.

The prizes are donations from members and friends of the guild.

Mrs. R. L. Graves, chairman, has assisted her Mrs. S. A. W. Gleason, Mrs. Philip Marlow, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. Charles P. Nell, Mrs. J. G. Haskell, Mrs. C. P. Morris, Mrs. Anna Greer Murphy, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mrs. F. W. Dickens, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. J. J. Noonan. The sale of delicious home made cakes and candies will be in charge of the following young ladies: Miss Mary Callahan, Miss Theresa Saul, and Miss Katherine Murphy.

Prominent among those who have reserved tables are Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Mrs. Joseph R. Tumulty, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Gwynn Garden, Mrs. George Schriener, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Anna Grier Murphy, Mrs. Anne E. Murphy, Miss Rose Carnahan, Miss M. Healey, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Miss Margaret E. Shae, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Francis W. Dickinson, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Richard Sawyer, Miss M. M. Joyce, Mrs. Charles P. Nell, Miss Elinor M. Connolly, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Miss Mary C. Powell, Mrs. Charles B. Wood, Mrs. Philip Marlow, Mrs. James H. Gower, Mrs. Washington Lee Capps, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Miss Jane Riggs, Mrs. C. M. Drake, Miss M. M. Gullen, Miss Agnes Saul and Mrs. J. G. Haskell.

Mrs. Walter F. Woodard, of Wilson, N. C., former division president of North Carolina, was the guest of honor of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Washington Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George B. King made the introductions to Mrs. Woodard, who was

succeeded in line by Mrs. Whitaker, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of North Carolina, and by the presidents of the local hostess chapters, as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, Stonewall Jackson; Mrs. Albert Ferguson, Southern Cross; Miss Beatrice Van Court Meegan, Beauregard; Mrs. Robert Lee Ettinger, Dixie; Miss Mary Ambler, Jefferson Davis; Mrs. Mary K. Nalle, Hilary A. Herbert; Mrs. William J. Harris, wife of the Senator from Georgia, and daughter of the late Gen. Joseph Wheeler; Mrs. Edward W. Pou, wife of the Representative from North Carolina; Mrs. William J. McGee, and Mrs. John S. Tomlinson alternated at the tea table.

They were assisted by Miss Isabel McGee, Miss Elizabeth Hazard, Miss Anne Colman, Miss Beverly Marshall and Miss Gretina Boswell. Additional hostesses were the members of the joint committee, Mrs. William J. McGee, Mrs. Wallace Streeter, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Henry G. Clay, Mrs. William R. Cole, Miss Lillie Chenoweth, Miss Frances Weeks, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs.

Girls' Friendly Society, 1533 New Hampshire avenue, will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with Mrs. John Shipley and Mrs. Lloyd Smoot at the tea tables.

Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., Card Party on Friday.

The annual spring card party given by the Dixie Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the benefit of the educational fund will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday. A partial list of the patrons and patronesses includes Commodore Conrad C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marchand, Mrs. Gallard S. Rogers, Mrs. John D. Northrop, Mrs. Emily Jarvis, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Meglone, Miss Sarah Hoedershell, Mrs. R. H. McNeill, Mrs. Edwin Thiele, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. John Hird, Mrs. Wister Balderston, Mrs. George K. Denmark, Mrs. Robert Lee Ettinger, Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, Mrs. Ralph W. Howell, Mrs. Edward Pou, Mrs. L. G. Richardson, Mrs. Wallace Streeter, Mrs. Dury C. Ludlow, Mrs.

lan, Mrs. E. B. Settle and Mrs. Charles Burmeister.

The committee in charge of the card party which the Rector's Aid Society of St. Thomas' Church will hold at the Willard the afternoon of April 29 reports many reservations being made for the event.

Tables taken by Mrs. Henry A. Strong, Mrs. Thomas Crighton, Mrs. Daingerfield Love, Mrs. Edgar Woods and Mrs. W. R. Munroe are to be placed at the disposal of the Louise Home for that afternoon.

Wardman Park Saddle Club Planning Show.

Washington society, always enthusiastic over horse shows, is planning to turn out for the one to be given next month by the Wardman Park Saddle Club. This show will serve a triple purpose—that of furnishing amusement for the participants and on-lookers—money for the Garfield Hospital Nursery Guild, for its yearly budget to maintain its four baby wards, and furnishing work to the students of the Denison Vocational Public School for Girls, who are making a large percentage of the simple little gowns.

In former years the money derived from the show has been spent for handsome trophies, but this year the entire proceeds will be used to enlarge the funds of the guild. The Garfield Hospital is finding it necessary to enlarge its obstetrical department and whatever surplus remains from the Nursery Guild budget for its four baby wards will be given toward enlarging this important department.

Mr. John C. Gheen, of the Saddle Club, is managing the horse show, which will be given on Saturday, May 4, at the Rock Creek Park Equitation Club, under the auspices of the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, which is co-operating in every way.

Among the smart young riders who have already signified their intentions of being entered are Margot Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens; Miss Nancy Jones, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones; Miss Nancy Weller, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller; Miss Emile Knight, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies; Miss Margaret Bates, daughter of Maj. Racer, U. S. Army; Miss Ruth Matthews, of the Warrenton (Va.) Hunt Club; Frank J. Hughes, Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hughes; Miss Marcelle Stokes, whose mount, Sonny, took a blue ribbon and first prize in last year's show.

Also Miss Margaret Bates, whose horse, Upstart, won first place in the hack and hunter class, only to throw her while going over the jumps in the last event; Miss Lillian Shuman, Miss Dora Freese, whose mother owns the Freese Riding Academy, and who is an expert horsewoman; Mrs. Earl Klemm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrio, both of whom took several ribbons last fall. Entries will not be made until the week preceding the show, at which time a long and representative list is expected, to exceed the 100 entries of last November, when the horse show was given for the first time for the benefit of charity. Miss Couzens, on her favorite mount, Dixie Child, captured two second prizes and one third last year.

Also little Frank Hughes, Jr., won



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CORTLANDT PARKER,
wife of Maj. Cortlandt Parker, U. S. A. Mrs. Parker is a member of the Junior League.

LeGage Pratt, Mrs. James E. Mulcare, Mrs. J. L. Webb and Miss Anne Howell. During the reception instrumental music was rendered by Mrs. Cloughton West, pianist, and by Miss Isabel McGee, violinist. The affair was attended by visiting Daughters of the Confederacy in attendance on the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, almost every State in the Union being represented, and also by many residents of Washington. Among the guests were:

Mrs. O. W. Spencer, vice president general D. A. R.; Mrs. John B. Kendrick, wife of the senator from Wyoming; Mrs. Wesley Jones, wife of the senator from Washington; Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Mrs. P. H. P. Lane and Mrs. N. M. Woodley, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Pearce Horne, Mrs. Frederick A. Young, Mrs. James Trimble, Mrs. Hoover Hanger, Mrs. O. G. Gillian, of Texas; Mrs. J. J. Forbes Shaw, president Maryland division U. D. C.; Mrs. J. C. Crowfoot and Mrs. John C. Stone, of Missouri; Mrs. Larry Moore, Mrs. W. H. Cozart, Mrs. W. Lambert, Miss Gertrude Caraway, Miss Rosa Wells, and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, of North Carolina; Mrs. Adrea Jones, widow of the late Senator Jones of New Mexico; Mrs. Paul Iglehart and Mrs. Henry J. Berkeley, of Maryland; Mrs. Paul Lette, of Virginia.

The last of the spring teas at the Washington National Center of the

Frank Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Shields, Mrs. Gertrude Offutt, Mrs. N. P. Webster, Mrs. George B. King, Mrs. Frank N. Elliott, Mrs. Goodwin Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edginton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Needham Turnage, Mrs. J. Thomas Keely, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Miss Laura Virginia Snuggs, Miss Anne McCleary, Miss Laura Virginia Ruff, Mrs. J. H. Wingfield, Mrs. Mary K. Nalle, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Dr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Ogden, Miss Beatrice Van Court Meigan, Mrs. William Meegan, James E. Mulcare, Mrs. Eugenia Z. Rolins, Mrs. Hamilton Dimick, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Lillian Brown, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Jones, Miss Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Spillman, Mrs. Elizabeth Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. E. Allen, Mrs. Hugh W. Timothy, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parmelee.

Mrs. O. H. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Klonan, Miss Frances Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monroe, Mrs. D. E. Winstead, Miss Carolyn Wildman, Mrs. W. L. Wooding, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Julia Lambert, Mrs. Lawrence Hazard, Miss Lillie R. Tucker, Mrs. Thomas P. Lee, Miss Elizabeth Ballou, Mrs. Estelle H. Tompkins, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. W. E. Rose, Miss Florence P. Ke-

We Specialize in Fitting the Wide, Narrow, Long, Short, Small or Large Feet in



Hilber Loan Shoes
AAAA to EEEEE
FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL!
Custom-Made Stylish Stouts—
Complete Line of High Shoes
\$7.50 to \$11.00

Nurses' White Cash and Cloth Oxfords

BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOES
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below B

J. T. MORRIS AND H. O. BRUBAKER ARE ASSOCIATED WITH US.

Biggs Floor Sample Sale

Including colonial Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Pictures, etc. This is your chance to get a BIGGS piece at a substantial saving. These goods are new and in good condition though slightly shopworn.

Biggs Antique Co.
12th at H St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

No C. O. D.'s No Refunds All Sales Final.

PHOTOGRAPHS
COPIED-RENEWED
ENLARGED-BY
Bachrach
1348 Connecticut Ave.
Potomac 4007

HEAT PROOF TABLE PADS
Stainless Steel Washable Tops.
Heat Resistant. Insulated.
Blistering. Burns.
etc.
\$7.00 up
Made to measure. Fit
—exactly. Folds.
Call or write for
representative.
UNEEDA TABLE PAD CO.
613 15th St. N.W. National 1556

York Gallery
2000 S Street N.W.
Exhibition
of
Watercolours
by
MARY ELWES
English Painter of Gardens
April 22nd to May 4th

Beginning Monday
SPECIAL
OFFERING
EVENING GOWNS
Including Imports

At Cost
Marvelous Values in Tweeds,
Jerseys and Crepes

Seasonable Prints, Chiffons
and Tub Frocks

Vonsky
1728 Conn. Ave., Bet. R & S

Apartment Dwellers
Who Know Their
Apartments
Say that these modern bachelor
suites are the coolest and most con-
venient and the most economical.
Combination Living-Bedroom
Buffet Kitchen and Bath
Furnished. With Complete House-
keeping Equipment and Full House
Service.
\$75 Monthly
Larger Unfurnished Apartments
J. E. BURGETT, Manager
Col. 7400

New Amsterdam
2701 Fourteenth St. N.W.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 Until 1:30
Choice of
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST E. L. DUCKLING
ROAST CAPON
ROAST MEATS
New Potatoes and All Fresh
Spring Vegetables.
Choice of Desserts
Specials for today—Our "oven-made"
Strawberry Short Cake. Also Fresh
Fruit Parfaits. All pastries made by
our own pastry chef. Also our own
make ice cream—made in our
Modern Electric Creamery.
DELICIOUS—YOU'LL SAY
COLUMBIA 5042

W. H. Moses & Sons
Public Confidence Since 1861
F Street at Eleventh Main 3770

TAILORED SIMPLICITY
A SMARTNESS most difficult
to achieve. Chic by line
rather than by trimming
is the earnest desire of
"La femme distingue."
We offer models of style
in all the desired straws
\$12.50 forward to \$40
Exclusive Agents for Hats by
Fritzi Heller
and
CHAPEAUX BELLEMODE

Society

first place in the children's saddle pony
class and third place with his beau-
tiful jumping in the hunt teams class.
Miss Grace Kaezer, who is from San
Antonio, Tex., and White Sulphur
Springs, is a finished rider. She has
ridden in shows for several years at
Hot Springs, Lewisburg, Covington,
Va., and Charleston, W. Va.
Her mount, Apache, a 3-year-old
park saddle type, has taken blue rib-
bons at Greenbrier horse show at
White Sulphur Springs, at Marlboro
and at the Wardman Park Saddle Club
horse show for two consecutive years.

Patronesses for the lecture by Miss
Frances Benjamin Johnston, "A Ramble
in Old Gardens," to be given on May 2,
at the Willard, for the benefit of the
Kenmore Association to facilitate the
restoration of the Betty Washington
Lewis home, at Fredericksburg, Va., in-
cludes Mrs. William H. King, wife of
Senator King, of Utah; Mrs. Henry W.
Watson, wife of Senator Watson, of In-
diana; Mrs. Thomas D. Schall and Mrs.
Sol Bloom, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman,
Mrs. Charles F. Sumner, Mrs. David
H. Blair, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Mrs.
Benjamin Rush Legie, Mrs. H. A. Smith,
of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Victor Kauf-
mann, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs.
Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. M. D. Mc-
Cormick, Mrs. F. C. Baldwin, Mrs. Harry
New, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loebe, Mrs.
Peter A. Drury, Mrs. George Oakley Tol-
son, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs.
Parker Corning, Mrs. Christian Heurich,
Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Ennals
Wagman, Mrs. Van Valkenburg, Mrs.
W. W. Ritter, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley,
Mrs. Juliette Aqueline Mason, Mrs. Ed-
ward G. Meigs, Mrs. McCormick Good-
hart, Mrs. Parker Grenshaw, Mrs. John
Hays Hammond, Mrs. E. D. Klamann,
Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Wallace Rad-
cliffe, Mrs. C. F. Bell, Miss Beatie Kibbey.
This lecture has been arranged by
the Mary Washington Chapter, D. O. A. S.,
of which Mrs. Frank Sawyer Right is
regent, with the cooperation of the
Kenmore Association, of which Mrs.
Thomas H. Tallaferra is chairman.

A supper party in honor of Helen
Hayes, star of "Coquette," is being ar-
ranged by the local branch of the
American Association of University
Women to follow the benefit perfor-
mance of the play on tomorrow at Poli-
Theater. Miss Hayes is a former Wash-
ington girl and well known to many of
the members of the club. The supper
will take place at the club headquarters
at 1634 I street.

The other members of the executive
committee, for which elections have
just been held, are also expected to be
present. They are Mrs. Paul Howe,
vice president; Miss Elizabeth Eastman,
corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allan
Gray, recording secretary, and Mrs.
Howard G. Nicholls, treasurer. The
newly elected board of directors in-
cludes Mrs. Alvin Barber, Mrs. Cloyd
Hock Marvin, Miss Grace Abbott and
Mrs. John J. O'Connor.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy, will give a
bridge and 500 party at Confederate
Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue,
Friday at 8 p. m.
There will be prizes for individual
tables and punch will be served during
the evening. Tickets are being procured
through the chairman, Mrs. Walter E.
Hutton.

On Monday afternoon there will be
a tea at the Club of Colonial Dames for
members only. Miss Ella Loraine Dor-
sey, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and Mrs.
Mecram Crawford will be the guests
of honor.

Miss Dorsey will talk on "Early Days
of the Club," and Mrs. Erwin will give
several vocal selections accompanied on
the piano by Mrs. Crawford.

MacCracken to Address
Illinois State Society.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, president
of the Illinois State Society, urges all
from Illinois in the City of Washington
to be present at the April meeting to
hear an address by Assistant Secretary
of Commerce for Aeronautics, William
P. MacCracken, Jr., of Chicago, on the
subject of aviation. This meeting will
be held at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday eve-
ning, in the New Willard Hotel.
A very entertaining musical program
is promised which will include selec-
tions by Mrs. Melville Lindsey, soprano,
accompanied by Mr. Melville Lindsey,
violin, and Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom,
piano, and Mr. Herbert P. Aldridge,
tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Albert C.
Reed.

At the conclusion of the program
there will be cards and dancing.

On Thursday evening the Junior So-
ciety of St. Aloysius Church, will hold
a card party at the Notre Dame School
Hall, North Capitol and K streets, for
the benefit of the church.
Miss Alice G. Kelly is the general
chairman assisted by the following
committee: Messrs. Publicity, Miss
Grace I. Kelly, Miss Margaret Fennell
and Miss Josephine Conner; cake com-
mittee, Miss Bridget O'Neil, Miss Annie
Reedy and Miss Mary Conner; hope



MRS. JEREMIAH E. O'CONNELL,
wife of Representative O'Connell, of Rhode Island.

chest committee, Miss Josephine Hor-
rigan, Miss Margaret Chamberlin, Miss
Katherine Smith, Miss Ann Grady and
Miss Katherine Dougherty, grab bag
and candy committee, Miss Agnes Peck,
Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Katherine
Barrett; reception committee, Miss Ann
Hickey, Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Mary
Nohe, Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss
Alice M. Kelly, Miss Rose Fuller, Miss
Margaret Sheehan, Miss Ann Grady,
Miss Florence Shea, Miss Margaret
Ganey and Miss Margaret McAllister.
The Rev. J. F. O'Hurley, is the di-
rector of the Junior Sodality.

Mrs. David Himmelblau and little
son David Mautner are the guests for
two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Mautner, of Adams Mill road. Mr.
Himmelblau has returned to Chicago
after passing a few days in town.

Mrs. Harry Sherry, Mrs. Jerome
Meyers and Mrs. Alvin L. Newmyer
will be luncheon hosts to the Friday
Sewing Circle on Friday.

Mrs. Emil Levy, of Fulton Courts,
was luncheon hostess to the Friday
Sewing Circle on Friday.

Mrs. Benjamin Leon is the guest of
her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. James Greenberg, in Mount Ver-
non, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deitch, of
New York, will sail Friday on the S. S.
Paris to pass several months in travel
on the continent. Mrs. Deitch has
been the guest for two weeks of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohnert,
of Belmont road.

Richmond Visitors
Stop Over in Capital.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gans and Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Gans, who motored to
Richmond for a visit, passed Wednesday
in town with relatives en route to their
homes in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. James
Lansburgh, who have been passing four
months in Europe, are now in England
prior to sailing for the States. They

will sail May 4 on the Berengaria from
Liverpool.

Mr. Arthur G. Newmyer, of New Or-
leans, was a guest in town en route to
New York for a brief stay.

Mrs. Charles Schlesinger, of Wheel-
ing, W. Va., is the guest for ten days
of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Michaels, of
the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Allie Lansburgh is passing some
time at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mrs. Abram Feist, of Newark, N. J.,
who frequently visits her daughter,
Miss Frances Feist and Miss Marjorie
Feist, who at 2nd schools in Wash-
ington, sailed yesterday in company
with Mr. Feist to pass some time
abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Kaufman and
daughter, Miss Virginia Kaufman, de-
parted Thursday for Hot Springs, Va.

The afternoon club met for lunch-
eon and bridge at the City Club Friday.

Miss Marjorie Hertzberg is the guest
of her cousin, Miss Louise Hertzberg, in
New York. The former's father, Mr.
Julius Hertzberg, will sail for Europe
on Tuesday.

The Jewish women's unit of the
American Red Cross will resume its
meetings tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at
2727 Adams Mill road. This chapter
has been invited to attend the ses-
sions of the national convention of the
A. R. C. convening in the city, and Mrs.
Goldsmith Sigmond asks members of
the unit to communicate with her in
regard to the national meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Finkel were in-
formally at home at 2614 Connecticut
avenue last night in honor of their
forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Dannenberg have
returned to their home in New York
after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lieb-
man.

The Pi Tau Pi Fraternity, of Bal-
timore, entertained with a sports dance
at the Baltimore Suburban Club last

night, when Washington members were
guests of honor. Among those going
over were Miss Miriam Auerbach, Miss
Helen Nordlinger, Miss Marjorie Sig-
mond, Miss Helen Simon, Miss Deborah
Lieberman and Miss Ruth Leon, who
are members of house parties remain-
ing over the week-end.

turned to school after spending the
week-end with the former's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Egbert Clarke.

Miss Betty West entertained at a
bridge luncheon shower in honor of
Miss Anna Brock, whose marriage to
Lieut. James Baine will take place
April 23. Lieut. Baine has been tation-
ed at the Philippines, and they will
leave for the islands in May.

Mrs. Warren Kendall, has had as her
house guest for the past three weeks,
Miss Marion Hutchins, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler was hostess at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday at her
home.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained the
members of her card club Monday
afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Hubert entertained at a bridge
supper Wednesday evening at her home
for her card club.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained her
card club Wednesday afternoon at
luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Turner entertained at a
bridge luncheon Friday at the Kenwood
Country Club.

Mrs. Carl Wells entertained at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon
at her home.

Col. and Mrs. Kramer entertained the
members of their card club Saturday
evening at their home at supper.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St.
Louis, is spending a week here, where
she is attending the annual authors'
breakfast of the League of American
Pen Women and D. A. R. convention.

Mr. H. H. Stansbury has returned to
New York after spending two weeks
with his family at their home on Jen-
ifer street.

Mrs. Robert Kline and her son have
returned from a several days' motor
trip to Virginia.

Mrs. Horace Chandlee entertained the
members of her card club Monday at
luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Callahan entertained the
sewing circle of the Rector's Aid So-
ciety of the All Saints' Episcopal Church
Friday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knollman enter-
tained at a bridge party Friday eve-
ning.

Mrs. William E. Carey entertained a
party of sixteen from Baltimore at a
bridge luncheon at the Bannock Burn
Club last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained
the division of agricultural economics
at a tea Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Randall, of Bos-
ton, Mass., have returned to their home
after spending a week with their son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Sumner Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Metzger are
spending this week-end at Atlantic
City.

Mr. Harold Dotterer is spending a
week at Baltimore, Md., on business.

Mrs. Anna Cavanno has returned to
her home at Baltimore, Md., after visit-
ing Mrs. W. P. Montgomery for a week.

Mr. Kent Clarke and Mr. Edwin Dis-
call, of Charlottesville, Va., students at
the University of Virginia, have re-

turned to school after spending the
week-end with the former's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Egbert Clarke.

Miss Betty West entertained at a
bridge luncheon shower in honor of
Miss Anna Brock, whose marriage to
Lieut. James Baine will take place
April 23. Lieut. Baine has been tation-
ed at the Philippines, and they will
leave for the islands in May.

Mrs. Warren Kendall, has had as her
house guest for the past three weeks,
Miss Marion Hutchins, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler was hostess at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday at her
home.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained the
members of her card club Monday
afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Hubert entertained at a bridge
supper Wednesday evening at her home
for her card club.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained her
card club Wednesday afternoon at
luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Turner entertained at a
bridge luncheon Friday at the Kenwood
Country Club.

Mrs. Carl Wells entertained at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon
at her home.

Col. and Mrs. Kramer entertained the
members of their card club Saturday
evening at their home at supper.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St.
Louis, is spending a week here, where
she is attending the annual authors'
breakfast of the League of American
Pen Women and D. A. R. convention.

Mr. H. H. Stansbury has returned to
New York after spending two weeks
with his family at their home on Jen-
ifer street.

Mrs. Robert Kline and her son have
returned from a several days' motor
trip to Virginia.

Mrs. Horace Chandlee entertained the
members of her card club Monday at
luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Callahan entertained the
sewing circle of the Rector's Aid So-
ciety of the All Saints' Episcopal Church
Friday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knollman enter-
tained at a bridge party Friday eve-
ning.

Mrs. William E. Carey entertained a
party of sixteen from Baltimore at a
bridge luncheon at the Bannock Burn
Club last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained
the division of agricultural economics
at a tea Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Randall, of Bos-
ton, Mass., have returned to their home
after spending a week with their son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Sumner Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Metzger are
spending this week-end at Atlantic
City.

Mr. Harold Dotterer is spending a
week at Baltimore, Md., on business.

Mrs. Anna Cavanno has returned to
her home at Baltimore, Md., after visit-
ing Mrs. W. P. Montgomery for a week.

Mr. Kent Clarke and Mr. Edwin Dis-
call, of Charlottesville, Va., students at
the University of Virginia, have re-

turned to school after spending the
week-end with the former's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Egbert Clarke.

Miss Betty West entertained at a
bridge luncheon shower in honor of
Miss Anna Brock, whose marriage to
Lieut. James Baine will take place
April 23. Lieut. Baine has been tation-
ed at the Philippines, and they will
leave for the islands in May.

Mrs. Warren Kendall, has had as her
house guest for the past three weeks,
Miss Marion Hutchins, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler was hostess at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday at her
home.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained the
members of her card club Monday
afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Hubert entertained at a bridge
supper Wednesday evening at her home
for her card club.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained her
card club Wednesday afternoon at
luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Turner entertained at a
bridge luncheon Friday at the Kenwood
Country Club.

Mrs. Carl Wells entertained at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon
at her home.

Col. and Mrs. Kramer entertained the
members of their card club Saturday
evening at their home at supper.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St.
Louis, is spending a week here, where
she is attending the annual authors'
breakfast of the League of American
Pen Women and D. A. R. convention.

Mr. H. H. Stansbury has returned to
New York after spending two weeks
with his family at their home on Jen-
ifer street.

Mrs. Robert Kline and her son have
returned from a several days' motor
trip to Virginia.

Mrs. Horace Chandlee entertained the
members of her card club Monday at
luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Callahan entertained the
sewing circle of the Rector's Aid So-
ciety of the All Saints' Episcopal Church
Friday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knollman enter-
tained at a bridge party Friday eve-
ning.

Mrs. William E. Carey entertained a
party of sixteen from Baltimore at a
bridge luncheon at the Bannock Burn
Club last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained
the division of agricultural economics
at a tea Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Randall, of Bos-
ton, Mass., have returned to their home
after spending a week with their son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Sumner Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Metzger are
spending this week-end at Atlantic
City.

Mr. Harold Dotterer is spending a
week at Baltimore, Md., on business.

Mrs. Anna Cavanno has returned to
her home at Baltimore, Md., after visit-
ing Mrs. W. P. Montgomery for a week.

Mr. Kent Clarke and Mr. Edwin Dis-
call, of Charlottesville, Va., students at
the University of Virginia, have re-

turned to school after spending the
week-end with the former's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Egbert Clarke.

Miss Betty West entertained at a
bridge luncheon shower in honor of
Miss Anna Brock, whose marriage to
Lieut. James Baine will take place
April 23. Lieut. Baine has been tation-
ed at the Philippines, and they will
leave for the islands in May.

Mrs. Warren Kendall, has had as her
house guest for the past three weeks,
Miss Marion Hutchins, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler was hostess at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday at her
home.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained the
members of her card club Monday
afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Hubert entertained at a bridge
supper Wednesday evening at her home
for her card club.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained her
card club Wednesday afternoon at
luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Turner entertained at a
bridge luncheon Friday at the Kenwood
Country Club.

Mrs. Carl Wells entertained at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon
at her home.

Col. and Mrs. Kramer entertained the
members of their card club Saturday
evening at their home at supper.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St.
Louis, is spending a week here, where
she is attending the annual authors'
breakfast of the League of American
Pen Women and D. A. R. convention.

Mr. H. H. Stansbury has returned to
New York after spending two weeks
with his family at their home on Jen-
ifer street.

Mrs. Robert Kline and her son have
returned from a several days' motor
trip to Virginia.

Mrs. Horace Chandlee entertained the
members of her card club Monday at
luncheon.

Mrs. Robert Callahan entertained the
sewing circle of the Rector's Aid So-
ciety of the All Saints' Episcopal Church
Friday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knollman enter-
tained at a bridge party Friday eve-
ning.

Mrs. William E. Carey entertained a
party of sixteen from Baltimore at a
bridge luncheon at the Bannock Burn
Club last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained
the division of agricultural economics
at a tea Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Randall, of Bos-
ton, Mass., have returned to their home
after spending a week with their son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Sumner Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Metzger are
spending this week-end at Atlantic
City.

Mr. Harold Dotterer is spending a
week at Baltimore, Md., on business.

Mrs. Anna Cavanno has returned to
her home at Baltimore, Md., after visit-
ing Mrs. W. P. Montgomery for a week.

Mr. Kent Clarke and Mr. Edwin Dis-
call, of Charlottesville, Va., students at
the University of Virginia, have re-

turned to school after spending the
week-end with the former's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Egbert Clarke.

Miss Betty West entertained at a
bridge luncheon shower in honor of
Miss Anna Brock, whose marriage to
Lieut. James Baine will take place
April 23. Lieut. Baine has been tation-
ed at the Philippines, and they will
leave for the islands in May.

Mrs. Warren Kendall, has had as her
house guest for the past three weeks,
Miss Marion Hutchins, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler was hostess at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday at her
home.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained the
members of her card club Monday
afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Hubert entertained at a bridge
supper Wednesday evening at her home
for her card club.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained her
card club Wednesday afternoon at
luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Turner entertained at a
bridge luncheon Friday at the Kenwood
Country Club.

Mrs. Carl Wells entertained at a
bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon
at her home.

Col. and Mrs. Kramer entertained the
members of their card club Saturday
evening at their home at supper.

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of St.
Louis, is spending a week here, where
she is attending the annual authors'
breakfast of the League of American
Pen Women and D. A. R. convention.

Mr. H. H. Stansbury has returned to
New York after spending two weeks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

Former Highway Commissioner of South Carolina Tells How He Controlled the Billboard Nuisance in His State, Defying Difficulties—Gives Advice How to Suppress the Blighting of Highways by Signs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In 1921 while I was chief highway commissioner of South Carolina, the State attorney general vouchsafed that I had no authority to remove roadside billboards unless they endangered or interfered with traffic. To me this meant that I did have the necessary authority when traffic was endangered or interfered with; and accordingly I announced that, since signs are a danger to the public, they are dangerous enough to not be put up with, all advertisements had to come down. The billboard interests proceeded to raise what Sherman said was one particularly flagrant offender, securing an injunction so sweeping that the billboard blighters thought it was all over.

But the court order simply stopped the removing the signs of one particular advertiser. So, while obeying the order to the letter, I told the engineers to hurry down all billboards named in the injunction.

My idea was that, with all the others gone, the signboarder would be a conspicuous as to receive all needed attention from neighborhood "Boston Tea Parties." My activity against the billboard blight was begun for the women of South Carolina—God bless them!—I simply did what and because they told me to. I had no idea that I was at the same time obeying the injunction of Theodore Roosevelt, who said: "Do not let selfish men or greedy interests kill your country's life, its beauty, its riches or its romance." Are "selfish men" and "greedy interests" being made to understand that the words of the immortal Roosevelt are to be translated into action?

Walter P. Eaton answers in the Stone & Webster Journal:

"Let us ride over the route of Paul Revere."

"The ancient farmhouse stands gray and lonely beneath their aged elms. I know, because I have tramped in the fields behind the signboards and filling stations and hot-dog kennels. But from the highway little is visible save these screaming abominations. The Albany post road up the Hudson from New York bombards you with signboards till your head aches."

"The Delaware Water Gap is a dump. And so on, anywhere you may go; up and down America the beautiful is growing less, not only against the ugliness of our roadsides but against the sheer effrontery of advertisers who consider every spot they can rent a legitimate parade ground for their greed."

Mr. Eaton mentions a \$3,000,000 "defense fund" for the billboard blight. A considerable part of this fund will, naturally, go for lawyers. But how about the rest of it? Who gets it, and what for?

Of billboards as is the chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads says: "In practically all cases these advertisements merely repeat appeals made quite properly through other agencies. Their disfigurement of the landscape is a national disgrace."

The American Association of State Highway Officials urge the several States which have not already done so to bar all advertising signs from the highways

and vicinity by legislation prohibiting them within a distance of at least 500 feet.

A 500-foot setback would naturally put roadside billboards practically out of business. But why not?

Must we forever subscribe to the "quaint" corruption of a well-known quotation so as to render it "He who rides must read"? Why are highways, anyway, for traffic or for advertisement?

Which, in turn, suggests modernizing the legal definition of "highway robbery" to conform to this new England rhyme:

"The law imprisons man or woman Who steals a goose from off the Common. But sets the greater culprit loose Who steals the Common from the goose."

True, "culprit" is a hard word; "steal" still harder. Yet this is what the Saturday Evening Post has to say: "Convenient transportation is one of our greatest national blessings; but we have allowed ourselves to be robbed of much of the joy of our highways by permitting their wholesale disfigurement."

What do? The ideal condition would be ironclad statutes clearing the roadside for a least 500 feet. This is bound to make it.

Yet, State by State, it will encounter litigation as bitter and as nearly endless as that \$3,000,000 "defense fund" can make it.

Should shrubbery and flowers be set out on the edge of all rights of way, billboards behind them would soon be satisfactorily screened.

Meanwhile the easiest way and the way to get the quickest and surest results would be to simply write individual appeals direct to the advertisers themselves telling them that the public resents such forced advertisement.

The advertising advertiser finds out that billboarding hurts his business instead of helping it, common sense will make him stop it and turn his advertisements over to the newspapers whose legitimate business it is and always was.

If and when people generally will outwardly express what they inwardly feel and agitate this subject by appeals direct to advertisers, through the press and the pulpit, in schools and colleges, to government and legislators and State and county and municipal officials, all in such obvious earnest that it will be realized that grasping greed must give place to safety and slightness, then will the blighters have to hoist aboard the war-time slogan of the Navy's incomparable supply department: "It can't be done; but here it is!"

SAMUEL MCGOWAN.

HEALTH.

By PAUL R. HICHBORN.

As through the world we wander,

For pleasure, gain and wealth;

How prone we are to squander

The priceless boon of health.

With pulses strong and leaping,

We spring into the fray,

Unmindful of the reaping

To come a later day.

Now oft we seem unable

To heed the doctor's knell—

The looking of the stable

The pitcher and the well.

The primrose path is tempting

And lined with gorgeous bowers,

But guilefully premeditating

Life's later golden hours.

Unmindful 'til the writing

Upon the wall we see;

Then, mournfully reciting

"What fools these mortals be!"

People Are Seen By Writer As Beginning to Show Disgust Over Official Discussion of Enforcement of All Laws in the Face of the Belief Entertained That Enforcement of Prohibition Laws Can Not Be Effectively Done.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We, the people, are beginning to show slight symptoms of the nausea induced by the current silly official twaddle about enforcement of all law and enforcement of the prohibition laws, as the well known and widely recognized fact that the enforcement of prohibition laws absolutely prevents the enforcement of other prohibitions, grows stale and unpleasant.

These symptoms of nausea must be suppressed because our real government—the combination of organized bootleggers and the Federated Churches of Christ in America for pelf and political power—requires the continuance of the nausea-making twaddle in its continuance of the attempt at prohibition.

The attempt must continue and the attainment must be prevented, for if the attainment of prohibition were reached our bootlegger-federated churches government would lose its reason of being and its power for evil and would be completely overthrown as was that of all governments, the constitutional government of what was the United States of America before the coming of the current constitutional revolution.

Meantime, we, the people, may amuse ourselves with the spectacle of our real government allowing our de facto legislature, our de facto executive and our de facto judicial branches of our pseudo government to fiddle-faddle with futile Federal farm relief and tariff revision, both of which we know to be impossible because farm relief would require the injection of a little common sense into our silly system of real estate taxation

and tariff revision, would require the injection of a little common sense into our protection of our giant infant industries and there isn't any common sense anywhere available for these purposes.

Our delight in its attempt at and prevention of prohibition by our bootlegger-federated churches government is heightened by today's press reports showing that ships of the White Star and P&O lines were caught smuggling rum, that they thereby lost the protection against seizure, confiscation and sale, supposed to be afforded by the rum-pact treaties, so long as these ships nullified the eighteenth amendment and violated the Volstead and Jones laws only by bringing in sealed liquors, in contempt of the finding of the Supreme Court.

The Coolidge administration had to choose, and the present administration has to choose, between nullifying the eighteenth amendment and enforcing the prohibition treaty laws. Both naturally chose the treaty law enforcement, and thereby required Dr. Doran and Mrs. Wilberbrandt to nullify the Constitution, the which they have cheerfully done daily for many a moon, under the excuse of enforcing the treaty laws, which was no excuse at all.

And so the governmental twaddle about the enforcement of prohibition laws goes on as an addition to the sure judicious nations, while we, the people, exult in our noble experiment of making the attempt at and preventing the enforcement of prohibition, in our inflated standard of living, in our crazy stock market prosperity and in our government by our bootlegger-federated churches government, which is exactly the government we deserve.

God save the Commonwealth.

WM. N. KIMBALL.

Holy Sepulcher in Palestine Still in Hands of Mohammedans, Despite Allied Promises to Put Them Under Christian Control, Says Writer—Shameful Scenes Seen at Historic Places Where Christians Are Repulsed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many promises were made during the Great War by the allies in order to create favorable public opinion for their cause. Some were purely moral issues; some were on material issues; some were maintained and some were not. Some were even forgotten. One of the forgotten promises is of importance to all men and women who claim to be Christians, even to those who have not been devout members of any Christian church, but who observe a few of the requirements of the faith imposed upon them. The redemption of the Holy Sepulcher and other holy places in Jerusalem from the Mohammedan chiefs was one of the hopes of Christians who fought in the Great War.

With Turkey joining the Central Powers, many Christians who fought on the side of the allies thought that an allied victory would have meant the vanquishing of the Turkish Empire and the emancipation of Palestine. It did, but only after a fashion. Had the United States accepted the mandate for Palestine, as was suggested, perhaps the Holy Sepulcher would not now be in the hands of infidels. But the mandate was given to Great Britain which has allowed the Mohammedans to have full sway. The British feared that any interference in such matters would be resented by their Mohammedan subjects in Egypt, India and Malta. So the British do nothing. But in Palestine are continual con-

troversies over the Holy Sepulcher and the holy places in general. The Mohammedans are in control. During last holy week the devotions of pilgrims were disturbed by feuds which only arose because of the infidel control of the holy places. A large number of Franciscan monks were making their annual pilgrimage to the place where the chamber of the last supper is located. When they arrived, they were refused permission to hold services there by sheiks of the Mohammedan family of Dajani, who have been in possession of the sanctum since the country fell under the Moslem rule. It is reported that the police arrived, dispersed the crowd and requested the Franciscans to leave the premises. The doors of the house were barred, a guard posted which permitted none to enter, thus depriving the Dajani of fees usually collected from tourists and pilgrims.

The Latin Order of the Holy Sepulcher has for centuries striven to protect the sepulcher from desecration, but it has only a nominal control over it. What is required is a large fund to enable the order to begin negotiations tending toward the ultimate redemption of the Holy Sepulcher. It is to be hoped that public opinion in America will favor such a move.

LUIGI CASACIOLO.

New York, April 17.

Unfurnished Housekeeping Suites

Large and unusually well arranged, plenty of air and sunlight—every up-to-date convenience.

1 Room, Kitchen, Dining and Bath, \$10.00 Weekly and Up.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Room and Bath, \$12.00 Weekly and Up.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Room and Bath, \$15.00 Weekly and Up.

Maid Service as Desired. Excellent Restaurant.

Call—Columbia 3600.

The Cavalier

3000 Fourteenth Street, Washington, D.C.

Could Hardly Open or Shut Hands From Tetter, Cuticura Healed.

"I had tetter on my hands. It was so bad that I could hardly open or shut them. The skin cracked and if I touched anything they would bleed. The trouble lasted a whole winter."

"I tried everything anyone mentioned but it did not get any better. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased a cake of Soap and a box of Ointment. There was a noticeable change after using it so I purchased more and now I am completely healed."

(Signed) Mrs. R. E. Brooks, R. 1, Box 7, Georgetown, Ga., June 12, '28.

Soap, 25¢; Ointment, 50¢. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14, Malden, Mass."

©1928 Cuticura Shaving Stick Co.

AMONG THE CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

lar subscription. The club, wishing to have a share in the preservation of this historic site, has formed a Wakefield Chapter, with Mrs. Frederic R. Whipple as chairman and Mrs. William Lee Corbin as secretary.

The chapter is organized on a membership basis, and it is hoped that every club member will join. Miss V. S. Benjamin, 22 Jackson place, is secretary-treasurer and is in charge of the membership roster. Funds thus raised will be presented to the national chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Rust, at its reception to be given in the clubhouse the evening of May 9.

Those who have already subscribed are Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Susan Baker, Miss Helen Brown, Miss V. S. Benjamin, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. C. H. Cull, Miss Catherine Creeron, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Caroline B. Frisole, Miss Sara P. Grogan, Miss Maria Gilmann, Mrs. Frank Gooden, Mrs. Lila Buell Graves, Mrs. H. R. Geary, Miss Mary T. Hayden, Miss Margaret A. Hayden, Mrs. Rose C. Hall, Miss Mary G. Kelly, Mrs. Frank B. Kerans, Mrs. M. H. Laws, Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Miss Mary E. Lasenby, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. Manderly, Miss E. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Helen Montague, Mrs. Frances D. Merchant, Miss Mary E. McKenny, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Miss Margaret Patch, Mrs. George C. Ricker, Mrs. Edith Sears, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Robert Tull, Miss Laura Tracy, Mrs. Gertrude Temple, Miss Sallie H. Turpin, Mrs. William Payton Wright, Mrs. William F. Whitham, Mrs. E. W. Frederic R. Whipple.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman of the current events section, announces the annual dinner will be given Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The chairman will preside. Miss Janet Richards will be the honor

guest and speaker. All members of the club are invited with guest privileges.

Election of officers will be held May 10, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

Just Sew Circle.

Just Sew Circle, Florence Crittenden Home, met last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Councillor, 1701 Kalma road. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Mahood.

Mrs. Councillor, president, presided. It was suggested by the president that a history of "Just Sew" be prepared from its inception to be read at the last meeting in June for the benefit of the many new members.

The work committee cut out new garments and distributed them among the members to be made. Luncheon was served. The table was attractive with spring flowers and quantities of lilacs through the house.

SERVICE ORDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Henry G. Gatlin to Mare Island, Calif.; William H. P. Gandy to battle fleet; Ira P. Griffin to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

LIEUTENANTS—Robert E. Blick to Cambridge, Mass.; Robert W. Bokkua, William H. Buracker, Delmer S. Fabry, Ward C. Gilbert, to Cambridge, Mass.; Adolph B. Gifford, to Cambridge, Mass.; Tom B. Hill to Washington, D. C.; Morton C. Hutchinson, Jr., to U. S. S. Saratoga; Altherton Macdonald, Jr., to Yantze patrol, China; George H. Charter to Portsmouth, N. H.; Karl S. Farnum to Academy, to U. S. S. Cuddihy to Anacostia, D. C.; Ellis H. Gelsman to Naval Communications; Arthur L. Hamlin to Seattle, Wash.; Clarence M. Head to U. S. S. Borie; Thomas L. Lewis to Naval Communications; DeLong Mills to battle fleet; Lucius K. Scott to Naval Communications; Benjamin F. Ward to scouting fleet; Franz O. Willenbacher to New York, N. Y.; Joseph W. Cavanagh to Washington, D. C.; Sam L. LaRoche to Atlantic Station; John M. Higgins to Great Lakes, Ill.; Maurice Van Cleave to U. S. S. New York; Allan P. Flag to battle fleet; Emmet P. Forrestal to Bureau of Aeronautics; William E. Coggins to Bureau of Engineering, Washington, D. C.; Charles M. Huntington to scouting fleet.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—Robert G. Higgins, Jr., John L. Nestor, to Naval Communications; William R. Thayer, to U. S. S. S-42; Kenneth P. Hartman, to Naval Academy; Harold C. Pound, to Asiatic station; William W. Nuesso, to Naval Academy; John E. Whitehead, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; Henry D. Williams, to Naval Academy; Elmer E. Berthold, to U. S. S. Rochester; Robert R. Buck, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; Samuel P. Conly, Jr., to U. S. S. Sapele; Thomas H. Hederman, to U. S. S. Braxton; Edward C. Joughard, to U. S. S. Sapele; Arthur L. Maher, to U. S. S. Oliver; John A. Marsh, to U. S. S. Sapele; Frank W. MacDonald, to U. S. S. Academy; Willis C. Parker, to U. S. S. Sapele; James H. Pierson, to U. S. S. Sapele; William O. Schultz, to U. S. S. Sapele; Alexander Sledge, to U. S. S. Sapele; Edmund B. Taylor, to U. S. S. Sapele; Louis F. Teuscher, to U. S. S. Sapele; Marie Van Metre, to U. S. S. Sapele; Paul L. Weaver, to U. S. S. Sapele; Edmund W. Whitehead, to U. S. S. Sapele; Chester C. Wood, to U. S. S. Sapele; Cecil C. Adell, to U. S. S. Sapele; Edward B. Arroyo, to Naval Academy; Frederick J. Bell, to U. S. S. Sapele; Wilkie H. Berretson, to U. S. S. Sapele; John L. Brown, to U. S. S. Sapele; Chester E. Carroll, to Asiatic station; Jackson S. Chaplin, to U. S. S. Sapele; Howard L. Collins, to U. S. S.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929.

R

REALTOR CONVENTION TOURS ARE PLANNED

Boston Hosts Will Conduct
Trips to Mountains,
Cape and Bay.

MEETING OPENS JUNE 25

Trips to Cape Cod, the White Mountains and Casco Bay are planned by Boston realtors as post-convention entertainment for delegates to the national convention of real estate boards in Boston June 25-28.

Visits to spots noted for their significance in the Colonial and Revolutionary history, stops at Bowdoin College and other pioneer seats of learning, a boat trip around Casco Bay with its 365 islands, tours through the White Mountains, sightseeing that will include the homes of many of the nation's early leaders, and a visit to the historic sites of the American Revolution, are among the features which have been arranged as part of the three post-convention tours, which have been scheduled as the unofficial termination of the convention.

All three of the tours, which are to be made in motor buses, have been planned to start the Saturday following the close of the convention. Two of them will be of three days' duration, and the third will last four days. A three-day tour which should prove particularly attractive to delegates from the New England coast through a number of interesting towns, including Rye Beach, Portsmouth and Kinnelunk, will be made.

Chambers Planned.

Here the visitors will be entertained by the Portland Real Estate Association, who will take their guests sailing through Casco Bay, with a stop at one of the bay's numerous islands, where a clam bake is to be held. From Portland the party will proceed to Bar Harbor and Poland Springs. The return trip to Boston will be made through Ipswich, Gloucester, Marshfield, Portsmouth and Kinnelunk, Salem and Lynn.

The second three-day tour, planned with a view to the entertainment of the realtors from the plains, accompanies the first tour as far as Portland and then follows a route through the White Mountains, made famous by Hawthorne, and a tour of the delightful lake regions. The return trip will be made south through the Connecticut Valley and will have as high spots of interest the journey through Bellingham Falls, Brattleboro, Northampton, Amherst and Worcester, with tea at the old Wayside Inn.

The third tour, a four-day vacation which the Boston hosts have planned, is through the picturesque Cape Cod region, with its many summer colonies, Quinby, where the birthplace of John Adams and John Quincy Adams will be visited, will be the stop on this tour. Arnold's Old Tavern at Weymouth, noted in revolutionary days, will be the next special point of interest.

Follows Shore Route.

The tour will then follow the shore route, allowing for stops at the site of Daniel Webster's home, the homes of the Elder Brewster, Miles Standish and Francis Alden. Plymouth is to be reached by noon of the first day out. Here will be seen the famous Plymouth Rock, the site of the old fort, the watch tower and the burial ground.

From Plymouth the party follows the Cape Cod canal to Buzzards Bay, Scraggy Neck and Vineyard Sound. The following day the well known Woods Hole marine biological laboratory will be visited as well as Cotuit and Oyster Harbors Club Colony. On Monday there will be a trip to Craigville Beach and later to Yarmouth and on to Chatham. Tuesday the party will leave Chatham for Provincetown and go by boat from there back to Boston.

Reservations for any of the three tours should be made with Charles E. Lee, executive secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. Membership in all tours is limited, so that early reservations are advised. A reservation deposit of \$50 is required. Including all expenses the prices of the tours are \$63.50 for the Casco Bay trip, \$65 for the trip through the White Mountains, and \$80 for the tour of Cape Cod.

Classifying Property Planned in Kansas

The Missouri Legislature is to vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution to give it the power to classify property for taxation. The amendment, which the Kansas City Real Estate Board has been instrumental in bringing before the Legislature, reads as follows: "All kinds of property subject to taxation may be classified by the General Assembly for the purpose of taxation. Each class may be taxed on such basis of valuation or in such form as the General Assembly may provide. The rate of taxation on each class shall be uniform."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards regards the classification of property for taxation as fundamentally necessary as the first step in bringing about a more equitable incidence of taxation.

Buy Where Property Values Are Rapidly Increasing

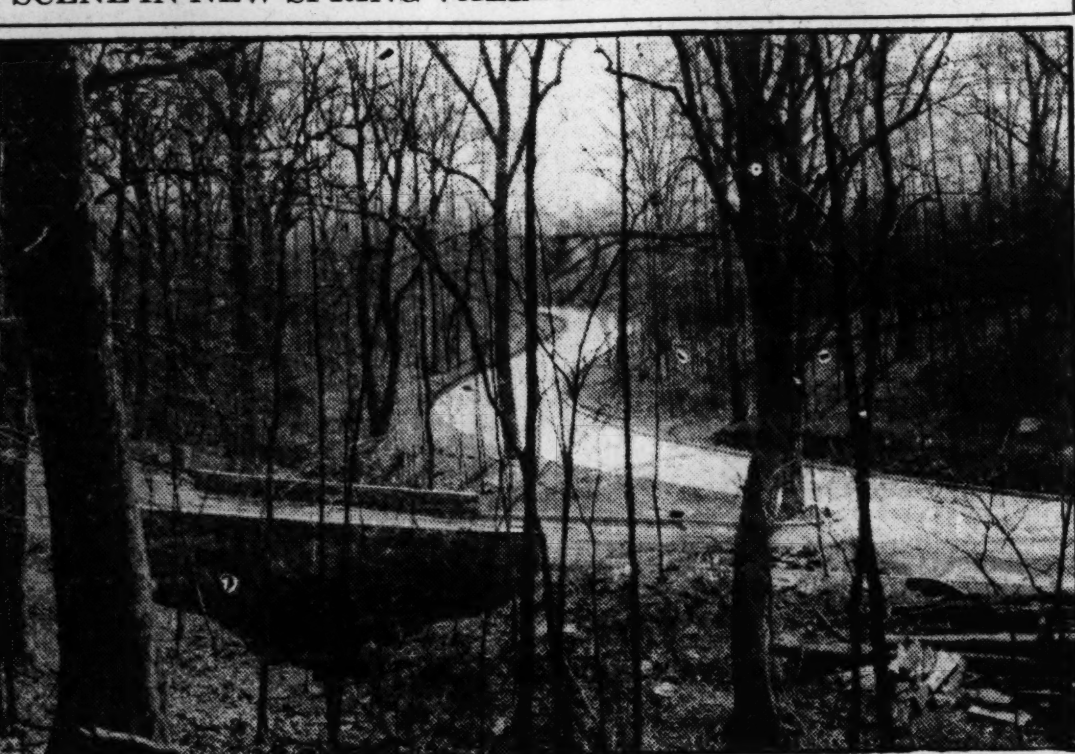
Glover Park

The location and the homes themselves are ideal. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath, screened porch and built-in garage. Surrounded with every feature for comfort, including fireplace, open fireplace, modern kitchen appliances, and a new refrigerator for a most practical price.

To reach property, go west one block from intersection of 37th St. and Wisconsin Ave. to Tunalaw Rd. and turn left to Beecher St.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder
927 15th St. Main 2670

SCENE IN NEW SPRING VALLEY REALTY DEVELOPMENT



Winding roads conforming to topography, curvilinear streets to natural grades and preservation of forested tracts, brooks and parkways are provided by the W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. in enlargement of its Wesley Heights area by opening a new section called Spring Valley.

FIRST TRUST NOTES LIKED BY INVESTORS

Made in Capital, the Holdings
Would Help to Develop
Washington.

PRaised BY M. J. LUCHS

"Men experienced in investment recognize the virtues of first mortgage notes on improved real estate in the National Capital," Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., points out, stating such an investment immediately enables the investor to mesh his investment holdings in the development of the Capital of the United States which is unprecedented in the history of the world.

Improved Washington real estate securities each one of these notes, he explains, and the progress and development which benefits the Nation's Capital will most certainly benefit these investors.

The Federal Government, he shows, is based on plans for the beautification of the District of Columbia and for the erection of permanent Government buildings which will in all probability, call for an expenditure in excess of \$150,000,000, and work has already been begun on the tremendous project, which, when completed, will make Washington the greatest and most beautiful Capital City in the world—a city worthy to be the seat of this great Government.

Citing where since the Civil War the population of Washington has increased from 75,000 to more than 540,000, Mr. Luchs likewise reminds that the assessed value of real estate in the District of Columbia has increased 800 per cent since 1900.

The fact that enterprise in Washington is essentially governmental and is conducted by executives, trained men and women, and skilled craftsmen—results in a higher average income and a greater buying capacity being found here than in other cities of equal size.

Washington, according to Mr. Luchs, is the retail market for not only 540,000 who live in its immediate environs, but for an additional 170,000 who live in adjacent territory, and since there are no other markets between Baltimore, which is 40 miles north, and Richmond, which is 110 miles south, the Washington market caters to a buying public in excess of 700,000 people. Within recent years hundreds of chain store organizations have opened branches to supply this wealthy market.

"Because of its increasing architectural beauty, its historical background, its unlimited recreational facilities, and because it is within a radius of 650 miles of the 22 greatest cities in the country, Washington is the natural convention center of the United States. Last year the number of national organizations holding conventions in Washington had increased to 245. More than 125 national organizations now have permanent headquarters here.

The importance of light manufacturing is many times underestimated yet last year over \$80,000,000 worth of products were turned out here. Still, the fact of enterprise brings with it none of the labor problems, the strikes, the lockouts and the disorders which affect real property values in other cities where manufacturing is the sole industry.

"Washington, because of its strategic location, is the gateway to the great markets of the North and South. In less than seven years the railway car movement in the Potomac yards has increased to 800,000 cars per annum. "And so it goes, always a story of advancement, growth and profit. America is a young Nation; Washington is a young city, and the growth of the past 50 years, the enormous enhancement in value of Washington real estate, but foreshadows the growth of the future."

Sauber Bowls 134 In Realtor League

Associates Team Gets Three
Games by Forfeit of
McKeever & Goss.

Julius Sauber, of the Cafritz Co., rolled high individual game in the Realtors Bowling League last week at the Arcade Alleys, and Hugh Irey, of the Associate Team, high individual set, with scores of 134 and 137, respectively. The Associate Team rolled high team game and high team set for the evening, high game being 547 and high set 1,559.

The Associates took three games from McKeever & Goss by forfeit; Wardman No. 1 two games from Shannon & Luchs; Boss & Phelps, three from the Columbia Title Co.; Cafritz, two from Hedges & Middleton; Wardman No. 2, two from Sansbury, and the District Title Co., three from Shapiro.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Associates	Won	Lost
Shannon & Luchs	61	29
Boss & Phelps	53	38
District Title Co.	48	42
Sansbury	46	44
Shapiro	44	46
Hedges & Middleton	44	46
Wardman No. 1	44	46
Wardman No. 2	44	46
Cafritz	38	52
Columbia Title Co.	38	52
McKeever & Goss	34	66

Noise Arrested Through Flooring

Apartments Equipped With
Oak Are Found to Be
Dead to Sound.

The problem of noise elimination in large apartment house dwellings, always the bugbear of builders and renting agents, has been partly solved by the simple expedient of flooring, Ernest H. Heydl, secretary of the Hardwood Flooring Distributors Association, explained last week.

"Engineers and specialists in acoustics," he says, "have spent endless time and money in devising ways and means to deaden sound so that many families living in proximity will not be unnecessarily annoyed. Most of the efforts of these specialists have gone into sound-proofing walls, air passages, hollow bricks, cork, asbestos and other non-conductors have been utilized. But little thought has been given to the floors.

"Recently it has been noticed that apartments equipped with oak floors seem to be more 'dead' to sound than those otherwise equipped. The reason is readily apparent. Oak floors are laid on a sub-flooring giving them two thicknesses of material which necessarily makes the apartment more quiet."

Operative Builders Appoint Committee

J. B. Shapiro succeeded Jesse H. Hedges as a member of the executive committee of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia at its annual meeting last week.

Other members elected were L. T. Breuninger, Morris Cafritz, E. S. Kennedy, A. N. Miller, Monroe Warren and Waverly Taylor.

Sunshine Homes In Beautiful Michigan Park

—Center-Hall Plan.
—6 Rooms and Bath.
—Living Room (21½x15).
—Real Open Fireplace.
—Exceptionally Large Dining Room.
—Kitchen Equipped with Inlaid Linoleum.
—Sanitary, All White Enamel Range.
—Latest Red Jacket Hot-water Heater.
—Detached Brick Garage.
—Concrete Alley.

"These fascinating homes designed along new and original lines to make them truly Sunshine Homes."

Price, \$11,250

Open and Lighted Each Evening.
Drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 15th St. N.W., then north on 15th St. to Upham St. to our office.

BREUNINGER & CO.
1103 Vermont Ave.
Main 7713

REALTORS ARRANGE LEASE FORMS STUDY

Standardization Is Planned by
Property Management
Division.

DATA TO BE COLLECTED

The property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will make a study of lease forms with a view toward standardization of leases.

That the difficulties arising between landlord and tenant because of the misunderstood lease can, through the adoption of standardized lease forms be a thing of the past, is the hope and belief of a number of the country's leading property managers, and in an attempt to develop such standard leases, a study of forms is being undertaken by the property management division. Three types of leases will be studied—leases for stores, loft buildings and offices, apartment houses and office leases. Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, chairman of the division, has appointed a committee to collect and study leases of each type.

The committee is collecting lease forms from 50 member boards of the association. Where the local board has adopted a standardized form which is used by all its members, that form of lease is being studied; otherwise, the local board sends in lease forms typical of those most commonly used in that community. The 50 boards from which forms are being sent represent every geographic section of the country, since it is the aim of the committee to draw up lease forms which will be satisfactory in all localities.

Immediately following the meeting of the board of directors of the national association, to be held in Chicago, April 19 and 20, an intensive study and valuation of the collected forms will be made, so that the recommended standard forms may be perfected and ready for presentation at the coming annual convention of the association, which will take place in Boston, June 25 to 28.

Carlton Schulz, Cleveland, Ohio, is chairman of the committee on standardization of short form leases for stores, loft buildings and offices. Other members of this committee include Maj. J. F. Douglas, Seattle, Wash.; Carl Wells, Detroit, Mich.; J. W. Pat Murphy, Dallas, Tex.; George Klein, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Vincent Mead, San Francisco, Calif.

Charles P. Marks, Birmingham, Ala., has been named chairman of the committee to formulate a standardized lease form for apartments. Serving with Mr. Marks are Delbert Wenzlick, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Lorch, Chicago, W. Edwin Blair, Philadelphia, and Stanley F. Bates, Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of the committee for standardization of office lease forms are Arthur B. Hall, Chicago, chairman; William H. Ballard, Boston; L. V. DuBois, Cincinnati, Ohio; Torrence Minneapolis, Minn.; Clarence Turley, St. Louis, and John B. Lear, Philadelphia.

Business Property Is Sold for \$55,000

Purchase of the two-story and basement business and apartment property at 516 Twelfth street by George Miller was announced yesterday, consideration being handled through the office of Luther W. Linkins and reported at approximately \$55,000.

This property has a frontage of approximately 21 feet and a depth of 100 feet. Title was passed last week by Annie T. Ryan to the new owner.

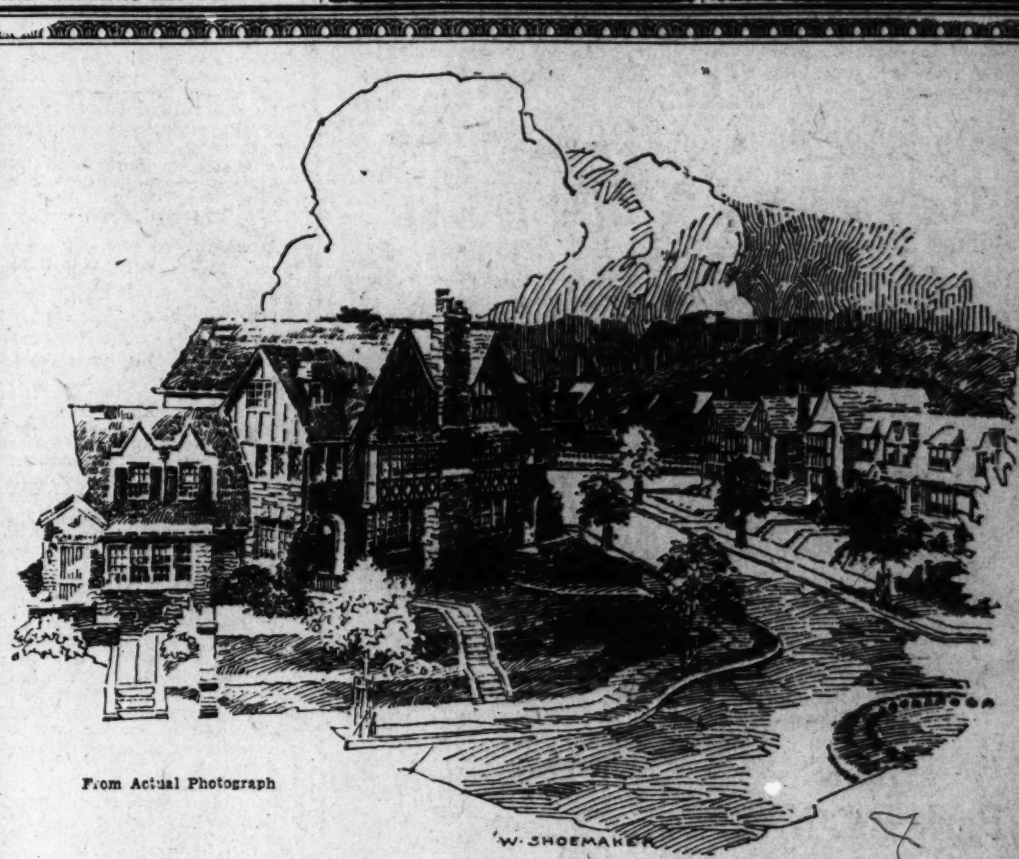
Sansbury Company To Show New Homes

N. L. Sansbury & Co. will show two new houses in their Cleveland Park operation today, at Thirty-fourth and Porter streets. They are detached brick residences of eight rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath and brick garage.

In the neighborhood of this development the company shows five homes in the 3500 block of Porter street, also completed, two nearing completion, and a sample house at 3518 Porter street, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. The latter is open daily for inspection.

Operatives Gain in Members

Increase of membership in the Washington Operative Builders Association from 16 to 24 was reported by President: Monroe Warren at a meeting of the executive committee last week.



As once was written—and how well it applies to FOXHALL VILLAGE: "Ever present there is a feeling of harmony. The harmony which should exist between a building and its surroundings is probably nowhere better illustrated than in English cottages. Set amid natural scenes, in rich valleys, or clustering on the hillsides, they seem a part of the landscape; no conflicting note meets the eye, and building blends with building and its environments." FOXHALL VILLAGE homes are architecturally correct. Those who know and appreciate beautiful homes should at least drive through Greenwich Parkway, Surrey Lane and Que St.

Foxhall Village, America's smartest colony of English group homes. Seven minutes from Dupont Circle. A predetermined, non-competitive development. Three bedrooms and bath to six bedrooms and three baths. Prices range \$10,500 to \$18,500. The model home, furnished by W. & J. Sloane, 4420 Que St. N.W.

BOSS AND PHELPS, creators and developers of the Village, 1417 K St., Main 9300.

Drive West on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave. North One Square to Foxhall Road. West to Village. Make Left-hand Turn at Wisconsin.

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE



7 Reasons That Make Washington's Outstanding Community

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Your street address has direct social and financial value. The people you meet, to a very considerable extent, are inclined to judge you by the community in which you reside.
2. In Rock Creek Park Estates there are over 100 acres which are truly a part of the park. You will find here just the type of homestead that will add a further note of charm to the fine home you plan to erect.
3. Rock Creek Park Estates fronts a mile and a half on Rock Creek Park and is an integral part of its sylvan beauty—they belong to the park and the park belongs to those who come here to live.
4. To perpetuate the great natural beauty of Rock Creek Park Estates, and assure architectural harmony, there is permanent provision for rigid supervision over the types of homes and treatment of grounds, made to preserve the natural beauty and safeguard your investment.
5. Drive out and see the homes of exclusive type now being built here by the William P. Lipscomb Company. Their name stands for the best in workmanship and materials.
6. Every house is custom-built and approved by a jury of architects.
7. The city's most beautiful approaches—16th Street or Beach Drive through the Park.

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road
Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1001 15th Street at K



A Cozy Cottage—

In Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Park

It's a real home, of outstanding type and character and full of interesting and attractive features to which the owner indulged himself.

2911 33rd Place

Between Garfield and Cleveland avenues, and near neighbor to the Episcopal Cathedral.

Lot of attractive shape, with elaborate landscaping, 7 roomy rooms, 3 baths, including servant's bath; large attic, which celotex insulation protecting from heat and cold; awnings, screens, etc.; select hardwood floors; spacious porches.

You can be sure it is the only home in this exclusive section that can be bought under \$20,000—and it's worth considerably in excess of that.

\$17,500 You needn't worry about terms—the owner will accept any reasonable offer.

It's a home you'll have to see to appreciate—its many unusual points and features—and we shall have it open today from 2 p. m. to dark for inspection.

McKEEVER and GOSS
Maximo Service
Deal With a Realtor
1415 K Street Nat. 4750

May First Is Moving Day Don't Delay—Select That Apartment Today N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

Present these twelve apartments for your consideration—confident that in one of them you will find your idea of a perfect apartment home which in every way meets your particular requirements.

1418 Eye St.

Nat. 5904

200 Mass. Ave. New Building

Apartment of living room, dressing room, kitchen, dining alcove; servitor; reasonable rent. See resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury

Byron Hall

1420 Chapin St. N.W.

Half square from beautiful Meridian Park. New building. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire, power on house current. Convenient to bus and car lines. See resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury

The Woodbine

2839 27th St. N.W.

Corner building on 27th and Cathedral ave., one square from Conn. ave., opposite Cathedral Mansions. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury

Dorston Hall

4800 Georgia Ave.

Corner Building. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower, cedar closet, covered and open porches. All outside rooms; reasonable rentals.

N. L. Sansbury

1661 Park Rd. N.W.

At bus and car lines. Exceptionally large rooms. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

N. L. Sansbury

6645 Georgia Ave.

One square from Walter Reed Hospital. Front apt. of two rooms, kitchen, reception room and bath, with Frigidaire, power on house current. Resident manager on premises.

N. L. Sansbury

3618 Conn. Ave.

Exceptional apts. at very reasonable rentals; very large rooms. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire included in rent. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; \$70.

N. L. Sansbury

The Rockledge

2456 20th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms; in excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident Manager on premises.

N. L. Sansbury

The Wimbledon

21 6th St. N.E.

Entirely renovated, newly papered and painted; hot-water heat, all modern conveniences; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$40 to \$42.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$50 and \$55.

N. L. Sansbury

2426 19th St.

Facing Mintwood Pl.

Excellent apts. of 4 exceptionally large rooms and bath; extra large closets; rentals, \$75 to \$80. Electric refrigerator if desired.

N. L. Sansbury

New Kensington

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

The most convenient section of the city. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room; apt. equipped with FRIGIDAIRE, power on house current; \$47.50 to \$60. Some apartments all southern exposure, with large porches. Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury

221 F St. N.W.

Convenient to Postoffice, Pension Office, Union Station and downtown section. Excellent apartments in new building. One room, kitchen and bath with shower, built-in kitchen equipment, built-in refrigerator. Also two and three rooms, kitchen and bath apartments, \$40 and \$45 monthly. Resident Manager.

N. L. Sansbury

2535 13th St. N.W.

One square from Central High. Front apt. of 4 rooms and bath with Frigidaire on house current.

N. L. Sansbury

3100 Warder St. N.W.

Near Soldiers' Home. Corner apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

N. L. Sansbury

We have numerous other desirable apartment buildings located in every section of the city, containing all modern improvements and conveniences. If you are contemplating moving, it will be to your advantage to consult us.

CAPITAL WILL GREET REALTOR PRESIDENT

Harry H. Culver Is Flying All Over the Country to Visit Members.

RECEPTION PLANNED HERE

Reception plans for Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, now making a country-wide airplane trip to visit member boards, when he arrives here were announced by the local real estate board last week.

On Thursday afternoon, May 2, Mr. Culver and his pilot, Lieut. James B. Dickson, will arrive in Washington by plane, landing at Bolling Field at approximately 4 o'clock.

When he lands he will be met by a special reception committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, headed by H. L. Thornton, chairman, according to an announcement made by Ben F. Webster, president of the local realtors' group.

Arrangements have been completed to extend an enthusiastic welcome to the flying realtor of Los Angeles on the occasion of his brief visit to the National Capital. At the meeting of the board to be held on the evening of May 2 at Wardman Park Hotel Mr. Culver will be officially welcomed to the city and presented to the members and guests of the board by Proctor L. Dougherty, chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

In Air 70,000 Miles.

Accompanying Mr. Culver as pilot is Lieut. James B. Dickson, who has piloted the realtor leader more than 70,000 miles during the past year. Being quite an enthusiastic aviation fan, Mr. Culver adopted the novel and spectacular air tour which he has been conducting in all parts of the country visiting real estate boards affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. For several years past the succeeding presidents of the national organization have devoted the greater portion of their administrative year to traveling over the country in the interest of the organized real estate men, and Mr. Culver is continuing this precedent, adding the feature of traveling in his own plane.

As designer and builder of Culver City near Los Angeles, Mr. Culver gained unusual prominence on the Pacific Coast for his constructive ability and leadership. For many years he has been active in California real estate organizations and in the national organization, which organization last year honored him by election to the office of president.

Coupled with his study of real estate conditions through the country and promoting the activities of the national association, Mr. Webster pointed out that Mr. Culver is performing a very definite and constructive service in the development of airports throughout the country. In his contacts as well as public speeches he is advocating the attention of realtors nationally to the future possibilities of aviation with particular stress upon the development of airports as a necessary factor in the future of American cities.

Special Committee Named.

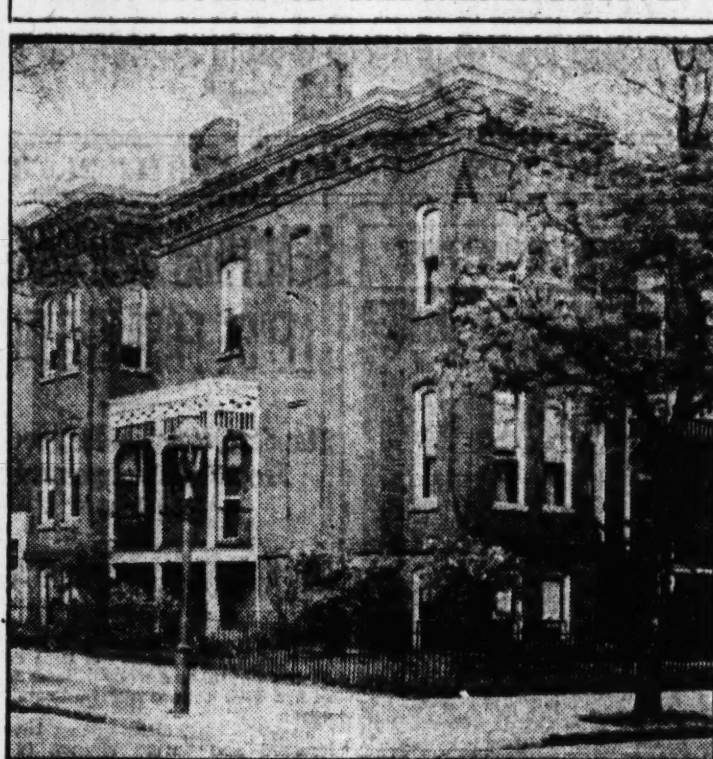
A special committee in charge of the reception of Mr. Culver at Bolling Field has been appointed by President Webster and in addition to H. L. Thornton, the chairman, consists of John L. Weaver, Lee D. Latimer, Thomas E. Jarrell, Clarence F. Donohoe, J. Leo Kolb, H. Latane Lewis, Jesse W. Rawlings, Percy H. Russell, J. B. Shapiro, Harry A. Seay, Edgar D. Turner, Waverly Taylor and W. C. Miller. The purpose of this tour is also to bring the realtors of the country a message from their national organization and also to stimulate enthusiasm among the real estate men in the future of aviation and the development of airports.

BUILDING PROJECTS.

No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial buildings.....	\$18,333,100
Industrial buildings.....	15,034,900
Education buildings.....	12,778,100
Hospital and institutions.....	3,449,400
Public buildings.....	2,880,100
Religious, etc.....	3,381,900
Social, etc.....	2,538,500
Nonresidential.....	49,985,100
Residential buildings.....	122,867,200
Total building.....	\$172,732,300
Public works and public utilities.....	40,118,600
Total construction.....	\$212,850,900

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the period, April 6-12. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

NEW HOME OF REPRESENTATIVE



A residence at 400 A street southeast purchased by Representative Wilburn Cartwright from former Representative John Morrow, of New Mexico, through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Law on Contracts Protects Potential Profits in Realty

Recourse Can Be Had to Courts When Arrangements Are Broken, Realtor Board Says, in Lesson to Property Owners; Remedies Are Stated.

Potential realty profits are protected by laws on contracts and both buyers and sellers of land have recourse to the court for profits they might have made if real estate contracts are broken, states the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its lesson to property owners.

What happens if either of the parties in a real estate transaction changes his mind? The association quotes on this subject from "The Principles of Real Estate Law" by its general counsel, Gen. Nathan William MacChesney.

"The seller may fail to carry out his contract either from unwillingness or inability. If the seller is able but unwilling to carry out his contract, the purchaser has an election of three remedies:

"1. He may recover his deposit with interest plus reasonable expense incurred in his examination of title.

"2. He may bring a bill for specific performance compelling the conveyance of the property.

"3. He may, if he so elects, sue for the loss of his bargain, in which case he may recover the value of the property, less what he contracted to pay for it.

"The first remedy would be useful in all cases where the property had decreased in value.

"The second remedy would be the more desirable if the purchaser wanted that particular piece of property, or if he contemplates holding it and believes it would continue to increase in value. Where the seller dies, the purchaser incurs difficulty in compelling the performance in consequence of the number, the infancy, or the dispersed location of the heirs.

"The third remedy would be preferable if the purchaser did not care for the property but only desired the profit of the transaction. The third remedy is ineffectual if property has taken a slump subsequent to the signing of the contract of sale.

"If one of the heirs refuse to convey, this dispenses with the necessity for a demand on the other heirs before suing for the deposit and expense or for the loss of his bargain.

When Purchaser Can Break Contract.

"If the seller is unable or refuses to perform the contract the purchaser, instead of bringing an action for specific performance or damages for breach of the contract, may disaffirm the contract and recover back the purchase money paid, provided he has not in default. The purchaser's right to lien for purchase money paid under the contract includes the interest on his deposits or payments.

"The right of the purchaser to rescind his contract must be exercised within a reasonable time after the default of the seller. He (the purchaser) can not delay unreasonably the exercise of his right and thus speculate on the rise or fall in the value of the property.

"The seller may, in the event the purchaser fails to deliver title as provided in the contract, bring suit to recover as damages the benefit he would have received had the contract been performed.

"The purchaser on default is held more strictly (than the seller) to account. He should not enter into a contract unless he had the proper financial responsibility to carry out his agreement. On default of the purchaser the seller may:

"1. Rescind his contract and may... and many times does by agreement forfeit the deposit and payments; or

"2. Bring an action for specific performance; or

"3. Collect by way of damages the difference in value between the price the purchaser agreed to pay and the actual value of the property at the time of default. The remedy is desirable only when the contract price exceeds the property value.

Law on Other Contract Provisions.

"In most States the purchaser must after a building contract has been entered into between the parties, bear any loss resulting from the accidental damage or destruction of improvements.

"Both the seller and purchaser have an insurable interest in the improvements. If the purchaser insures for his own benefit, the seller can not require that the insurance money be applied to the property value.

Law on Other Contract Provisions.

"In most States the purchaser must after a building contract has been entered into between the parties, bear any loss resulting from the accidental damage or destruction of improvements.

"Both the seller and purchaser have an insurable interest in the improvements. If the purchaser insures for his own benefit, the seller can not require that the insurance money be applied to the property value.

Law on Other Contract Provisions.

"In most States the purchaser must after a building contract has been entered into between the parties, bear any loss resulting from the accidental damage or destruction of improvements.

BETTER HOME WEEK INAUGURATED TODAY

5,000 Committees in Nation Are Ready to Conduct Observances.

IDEA LAUDED BY WILBUR

Better homes week begins today and more than 5,000 committees of public-spirited men and women will conduct local programs, according to announcement of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and successor to President Hoover as president of Better Homes in America.

"Our civilization can not go forward as it should unless we maintain conditions for adequate and satisfactory home life," states Secretary Wilbur. "We have to count on individual homes to do their share, if children are to be healthy and grow up well fitted to take their places as men and women in our social and economic life.

The mother who is bringing up children needs a real home in order to get the best results, and it is the aim of the better homes committees to afford her practical suggestions as to how she can best achieve her purpose. Besides, the new home is the most interesting problem of millions of young married couples each year, so the interest is a constant, permanent one.

"The movement has been built up by voluntary cooperation under the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 8.

We Invite Your Inspection
of our
MODEL HOME

1431 WHITTIER

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

BY W. B. MOSES & SONS

\$14,750

TERMS IF DESIRED

A well constructed, semi-detached brick home—iron cement sash with plate glass windows—nine large bright rooms, including maid's quarters—every convenience—ample closet space with large cedar locker in the attic.

Drive Out 16th St.

Open Until 9 P.M.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp'n.
1004 Vt. Ave. Main 5833

DUNIGAN BUILT

A Group of New Homes in Petworth

The ONLY New HOMES in Petworth at **\$8,950**

INSPECT TODAY ON EASY TERMS

BIG ROOMS, three big porches—plenty of closet space; a cold storage pantry off the well-equipped kitchen. A bath that is exceptional—tiled with built-in fixtures and shower. Light, airy cellar—laundry tub, toilet, etc. Nice back yard and —A GARAGE

CONVENIENT to cars, buses, schools and stores. Good elevation. Streets and alleys are paved—in fact, all improvements, including curbing, sidewalks, etc., are made and paid for. There can be NO SPECIAL TAXES, an unusual feature in a new home.

New Exhibit Home
5022 FIFTH ST. N.W.
Just Off Kansas Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

D. J. DUNIGAN
Incorporated

Phone National 1267 • 1319 New York Ave.

A NEW FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

INSPECT THIS HOME
IMMEDIATELY

Since it is open for a limited number
of days only!

HERE is a home which, on the inside, and on the outside, looks like \$12,000—yet the men who built it knew costs and economy and were able to produce it far below this figure. It is an education to go through such a home, for this dwelling is really an exposition of 100 NEW HOME IDEAS. We hope you'll enjoy seeing it; There will be a big crowd here over this week-end. You can avoid it by coming out during the morning.

And as you go through this marvelous home—which has been so tastefully decorated by BAUM of Connecticut Avenue—we particularly call your attention to its marvelous \$8,950 value.

SPECIAL FEATURES

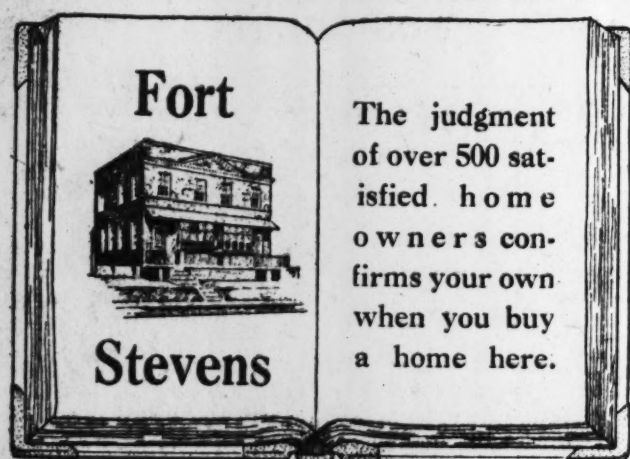
Special Stone and Brick Construction.
Six Fine Rooms.
Concrete Front Porch.
Double Rear Porches.
Tile Bath with Built-in Tub.
Conveniently Equipped Kitchens.
Many Closets.
Hardwood Floors Throughout.
Tasteful Decorations and Fixtures.
Garage.



THE MODERATELY PRICED STONE AND
BRICK HOME
With 100 New Ideas in Home Planning

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.

Exclusive Agents



Open until 9 P. M.—few left
Price \$6,750 to \$7,850
\$350 Cash—\$55 Monthly

OF-ICE
8th and Tuckerman
Streets
GO OUT
Georgia Avenue to
Tuckerman Street,
then one square
East to property

Adjacent to New Government Park
Every one is semi-detached, constructed of brick and contains six light, well arranged rooms, large modern bath, built-in garage, front and rear porches, and many other attractive features.
Over 500 of them have been sold already!

Open Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY

Come Out Sunday to
2303 Tunlaw Rd N.W.

And trade in your clear lot, farm or investment property at a good allowance. This is a new 6-room brick home, equipped with all the modern conveniences. It is built on the center-hall plan and is most attractive. The builder has not recently agreed to accept a trade. I believe I can make a good one for you.

R. W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 6799

This property is just 2 squares north of 27th and 2 Sts. N.W.

NEW HOUSE OFFICE PLANS COMPLETED

Allied Architects Announce the
Result of Competitions
for Schemes.

RESULTS ARE COMBINED

Interest centers on the Allied Architects of Washington, D. C., incorporated, following announcement by David Lynn, the architect of the Capitol, that plans for the new office building for the House of Representatives are being prepared by this group. Incorporated under the laws of Virginia in 1925, this organization was formed for practice limited to public and semipublic work. No commercial or other private commissions are undertaken. The organization has begun with the design of the new House Office Building. The first work undertaken was the preparation of the preliminary plans for the House offices, which were completed in December, 1925.

The accepted plans were developed from two successive competitions for schemes held within the membership of the organization. These competitions varied from the usual form in that, instead of the result being limited to a choice between schemes, it is a blend of the best features from various schemes, supervised at every stage by a group of able designers.

The underlying principle of the organization's service is competitive collaboration. There was brought to bear upon the solution of this problem the combined talents of the entire group working independently but under a fixed program of requirements. The stock of the corporation is held by a group of Washington architects of recognized standing. Management of the corporation rests with a board of seven directors. The current board consists of Frank Upman, president; Louis Justement, vice president; Horace W. Peaslee, secretary; E. W. Donn, Jr., De-los H. Smith, George Oakley Totten, Jr., and Nathan C. Wyeth.

The board functions through an executive committee of the officers and through a production manager for each project. Mr. Wyeth is in charge of the House Office Building project, with Mr. Justement serving as assistant. The

detailed work of the office is supervised and checked by three juries, with Mr. Donn, Jr., Robert F. Beresford and William I. Deming in charge of design, specifications and engineering, respectively. Mr. Rodier is directly in charge of the office management. W. H. Irwin Fleming is treasurer.

The Allied Architects, with the architects most directly concerned with operations, Messrs. Wyeth, Sullivan, Justement and Rodier, have taken a floor and a half in the Brookings Building, at 15 Jackson place.

The general plan of organization has been based on that of the Allied Architects Association, of Los Angeles, who have been operating for several years, during which time they have handled the bulk of the civic work in the city. The system stands for concentrated authority, with close supervision by men of special training or experience.

The new House Office Building is to cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000. It is designed along efficient office lines, with the minimum of "monumental" effect in office arrangements. The distinguishing features will be efficient planning, resulting in serviceable office units, clerical space, private office, courtroom, etc., and committee rooms with ample space for public hearings. Externally, the building will be designed in harmony with the Capitol group.

Store Building Planned For Connecticut Avenue

Announcement of a new two-story store building to be erected by Leslie E. F. Prince, builder, on property he has purchased at 1325-27 Connecticut avenue, was made yesterday. The property being acquired from Judith L. and J. Frank Steele through the office of Storey & Co.

The new building will be of limestone facade, as designed by Horace W. Peaslee, and will have a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 68. Two four-story residences now occupy the site.

Terra Cotta Orders Drop.
New orders for terra cotta in March, as reported to the Department of Commerce by 29 manufacturers (and, for the earlier months, by two additional firms now out of business), who produced over 95 per cent of the terra cotta made in 1927, were 9,961 tons, as compared with 11,270 tons in February and 16,563 tons in March, 1928.

BUILDING PERMITS

A permit to St. Joseph's Seminary to erect a four-story brick and concrete seminary building at 4400 Sargent road northeast, at a cost of \$400,000, was the largest issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann during the week. Maginnis & Walsh are the architects.

Application for the eleven-story addition to the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets, has been filed. The estimated cost is approximately \$170,000.

Other permits issued were the following:

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, to erect a two-story brick and stucco dwelling at 1350 Jonquil street northwest, cost, \$15,000.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick filling station at 4310 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, \$8,000.

Super Concrete Corporation, supports for belt conveyors at 3046 K street northwest, cost, \$6,000.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, two-story brick dwelling at 1022 Maryland avenue northeast, cost, \$15,000.

S. E. Mosley, two-story frame dwelling at 2209 Randolph street northeast, cost, \$6,000.

Evelyn de Zwicklinski, two-story frame dwelling at 3524 Twentieth street northwest, cost, \$5,000.

James V. Pennypacker, one-story brick addition for private garage and shop at 7618 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, \$5,000.

Shapiro Construction Co., Inc., eight two-story brick dwellings at 501-15 Ogleshorpe street northwest, cost, \$50,000.

C. M. Wallingford, twelve two-story brick dwellings at 4101-23 Thirtieth place northeast, cost, \$72,000.

Cafritz Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 5000 Illinois avenue northwest, cost, \$10,000.

J. Hinkle, structural changes at 1333 Seventh street northwest, cost, \$2,000.

Benjamin Carow, three-story tile and frame dwelling at 3209 Cleveland avenue northwest, cost, \$18,000.

Cafritz Construction Co., five two-story brick dwellings at 4811-19 Ninth street northwest, cost, \$50,000; four two-story brick dwellings at 816-22 Gallatin street northwest, and six two-story brick dwellings at 5018-28 Illinois avenue northwest, cost, \$60,000.

Robert S. Penn, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 2700 Sheridan place southeast, cost, \$2,500.

Mrs. John R. Williams, five-story brick and concrete rear addition to apartment building at 1603 Connecticut avenue northwest, cost, \$50,000.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., to install new structural work at 1010 Potomac street northwest, cost, \$5,000.

R. H. Sanford, four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 490-56 Oneida place northwest, cost, \$26,000.

Bates Warren, to install four motors at northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets northwest, cost, \$1,000.

Theodore W. Noyes, to install electric passenger elevator at 721 Eleventh street northwest, cost, \$3,800.

Maud Younger, two-story brick rear addition to dwelling at 127 C street northeast, cost, \$2,000.

Louis Miller, two two-story brick dwellings at 2509-11 Sheridan place southeast, cost, \$10,000.

Albert Schulteis, one-story brick filling station at 719 M street northwest, cost, \$7,000.

Standard Locomotives Co., one-story brick store at rear of 5013 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, \$10,000.

John A. Hunter, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 721 Legation street northwest, cost, \$12,000.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., to install elevator at Twelfth and Water streets northwest, cost, \$19,000.

Cafritz Construction Co., to install two electric passenger elevators at the southwest corner of Nineteenth and F streets northwest and an electric freight elevator, same location, cost, \$20,000 and \$5,100.

F. D. Klinkewicz, seven two-story brick dwellings, at 5731-43 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, \$42,000.

Hedges & Middleton, two-story brick stucco dwelling at 4828 Linnear avenue northwest, cost, \$15,000.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., rearrangement of office partitions on seventh and eighth floors and other rearrangement at 723-25 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, \$15,000.

John Marshall, two-story brick dwelling at 2405 Tracy place northwest, and one-story brick private garage, same location, cost, \$20,000 and \$1,000.

Max Sugar, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1431 Iris street northwest, cost, \$10,000.

V. L. Sanbury Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1327 Kalmia road northwest, cost, \$10,000.

C. L. Tankersley, four two-story brick dwellings at 5118-24 Kansas avenue northwest, cost, \$28,000.

David Abraham, two two-story brick dwellings at 1724-28 Allison street northwest, cost, \$24,000.

N. L. Sanbury Co., two-story brick

COUNCIL APPROVES \$32,000 STORE PLAN

Commendation Also Given
to Dwellings and
Apartments.

Approval and commendation by the Architects' Advisory Council of four dwellings, costing \$32,000, at 639-45 Ninth street, northwest, of which George T. Santmyers was architect and Poresky & Silver, owner, and two dwellings costing \$14,000, at 5012-14 Kansas avenue northwest, of which J. W. Kearney was architect and Robert Munro, owner, was announced last week.

Approvals listed were the following: Apartment at 425 D street southeast, William Harris, architect, cost, \$50,000; Potomac Building Co., owner. Dwelling at 5309 Broad Branch road, George T. Gilliland, designer and owner, cost, \$7,500.

Dwelling at 4880 Glenbrook road northwest, G. E. MacNeill, architect, cost, \$23,900; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners.

Dwellings at 7601 Morning side drive northwest, cost, \$16,000, and 1364 Iris street northwest, \$13,500. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owner; H. L. Breuninger, architect.

Postoffice, 1320 Good Hope road, Harvey Warwick, architect, \$10,500; Kass Realty Co., owner. Retail store, Sears, Roebuck & Co., owners, cost, \$350,000; Bladensburg road and Maryland avenue northeast; Nimmons, Carr & Wright, architects.

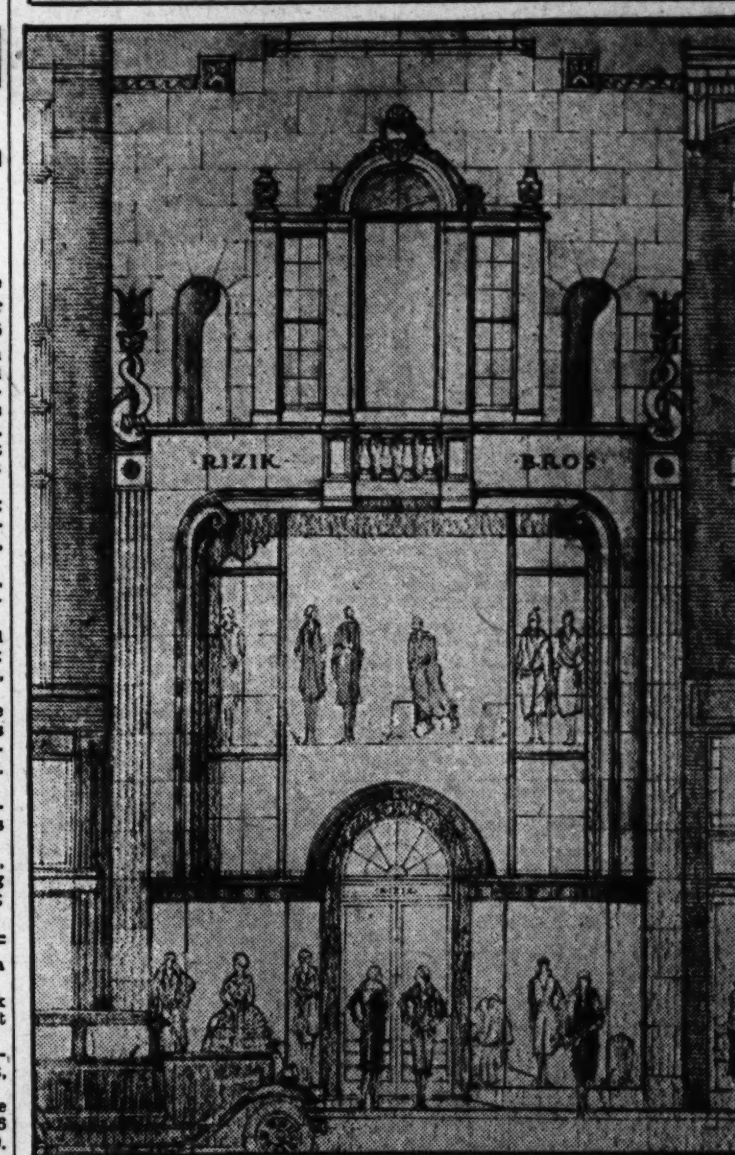
and frame dwelling at 1319 Kalmia road northwest, cost, \$10,000. John H. Lloyd, four two-story brick dwellings at 304-10 Raleigh street southeast, cost, \$20,000.

John M. King, two-story frame dwelling at 2514 Perry street northeast, cost, \$5,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone and frame stucco dwelling at 4326 Kilgine street northwest, cost, \$10,600.

J. S. Williams Construction Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 3622-24 Van Ness street northwest, cost, \$15,000. Fairlawn Amusement Co., Incorporated, one-story brick chess building at 1342 Good Hope road southeast, cost, \$20,000.

NEW FRONT FOR RIZIK'S



Drawing of the front of Rizik Brothers' store building, 1213 F street, now being rebuilt by James L. Parsons, Jr. Joseph Younger is the architect.

RICH ORNAMENTATION TO MARK NEW STORE

Rizik Brothers Are Erecting
Building Which Will Con-
tain Five Salons.

Rizik Brothers are to have a new building, a three-story structure. It is now in process of construction on the present site and will be dropped. It combines in architecture, equipment and decoration both beauty and practicality.

The building at 1213 F street will not only be a distinct addition to its neighborhood, but one of the most complete and finest buildings housing a smart apparel shop in the country. It is being done in a French baroque style of architecture, interpreted in a richly carved Brear Hill sandstone. All three floors will have large plate-glass windows set in ornate bronze casings, providing ample space for the display of apparel.

The interior will be divided into five salons, not including the offices or workrooms. Each salon will be a complete and distinct unit. In decoration and atmosphere it will create the correct environment for the wearing of the costumes which it offers. Evening gowns will be displayed in a Louis XVI salon, whose rich old ivory-paneled walls—ornate cornices and pilasters—make a stunning background for its dignified periodic pink marble mantelpieces.

Ensembles—cloaks and suits will have their display a modernistic background done in pale gold and silver—and the Renaissance period will be reflected where street frocks are in evidence.

The bride will select her all important trousseau and attendant costumes even more enthusiastically when in the Rizik salon whose decorations are delicately done in pale grey green.

The millinery salon is most interesting in its ornate motif. Finished in travertine marble, its floor of very antique marble and black and gold decorated ornate cornices and pilasters, this salon is marked for the originality of treatment.

The store's appointments are to be original in design and masterfully executed in ebony, walnut and holly woods while the lighting fixtures are to harmonize in design and period with the salon wherein they will be used.

Extraordinary Home Values

Offered by Washington's Leading Builders
In the District's Finest Residential Section

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Just West of the Bureau of Standards

On the Highest
Point in the
District

Face Brick Construction Thruout 4309 37th St.

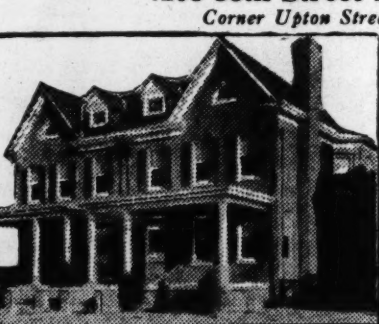


Furred Walls, Damp Proof,
Warmer in Winter,
Cooler in Summer.

BREUNINGER & CO.
1103 Vermont Ave. Main 7713

6 rooms, 2 baths, 3
porches, 2-car garage,
large pantry, Frigidaire
"Armstrong"
linoleum, Sanitas on
kitchen, pantry and
bath room walls. Brick
built-in coal bin, brick
built-in cold storage—
truly a modernized
home. Finished in
tasteful harmony.

The Largest and Finest Appointed Homes for the Least Money 4108 38th Street N.W.



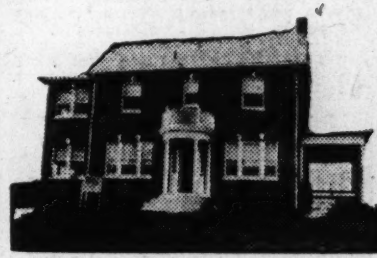
Reached via Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness or Upton
Streets, then east one square to 38th.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Franklin 9503

Every one is substantially constructed of brick with separate brick garage and stands on a 38-foot lot effectively landscaped. The interior arrangement is ideal and includes two complete tiled baths. Large breakfast and sleeping porches are among the many attractive features.

\$13,250

3635 Windom Place N.W.

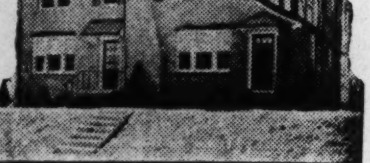


Out Conn. Ave. to Bureau of
Standards and west 2 blocks on
Pierce Mill Road.

EATON & COMPANY
1010 Vermont Ave. Main 2920

You'll enthuse over this beautiful all-brick Colonial home with its spacious side porch opening off the living room—its six large rooms including master bedroom with private bath—its open fireplace in the living room, plenty of closet space, dry basement with double washbasins and built-in garage. Inspect this unusual offering to-day.

3718-3720 Van Ness St. N.W.



Lots 134 feet deep, sodded and
landscaped, garage, paved street
and alley. Be sure and see these
artistic homes today.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
Owners and Builders
1119-17th St. N.W. Decatur 610

Designed and built for the discriminating home-seeker who is satisfied with nothing short of the ultimate in construction, comfort and convenience. They are laid out with either six or seven rooms with two baths and include a host of special features seldom found in homes of this price.

North Cleveland Park

Truly this is the ideal spot in which to select your home! It is far enough removed from the grime, the noise and the congestion of the city yet readily and quickly accessible to the business and shopping district by means of wide thoroughfares and frequent rapid transit.

When such prominent builders as those who list their offerings here are interested in this beautiful section it assures you of the outstanding value of these properties and the safety of your investment.

Each home is of the most modern and approved design, substantially built and equipped with every desired convenience. Your inspection of these homes which are open daily will convince you that they have no equal at the prices offered.

Finished Exhibit Home Through Courtesy of W. B. MOSES & SONS

At 3645 Warren Street.

Be sure to inspect this charming sample home of six rooms and two tiled baths. Living Room, Dining Room and Bedrooms are spacious and well proportioned; plentiful closet space, bronze screens throughout, and a model kitchen with Frigidaire, Inland Linoleum, Built-in Cabinets, etc. The Double Rear Porches, Built-in Garage, large yard attractively sodded and landscaped, and other features are sure to interest you—as well as the price of \$13,750, with convenient terms if desired. Open for inspection every day from 2 to 9 p. m. . . or phone Cleveland 4472.

M. and R. B. Warren



Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bureau of
Standards, turn west 2 blocks
on Pierce Mill Road, then north
to this property.

P. H. WILLIS
Or Your Broker
Main 2670 927 15th St. N.W.

4311 Reno Road

This charming all-brick detached home is sure to meet with your instant approval and satisfy every requirement of the ideal home. There are 9 rooms and two tiled baths, toilet in basement, Frigidaire, plenty of closet space, sun room, slate roof insulated, and garage on paved alley.



Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Win-
dom Pl. and turn west to houses.

CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON
Owners and Builders
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

3709 Windom Place N.W.

These beautiful brick homes will astonish you as to size and equipment. They offer new standards of value for homes in this price class. Here is just the home that will meet every requirement of the average family—eight spacious rooms, two full baths, attic, cedar closets, cold storage room and built-in garage.



Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to
Warren St., then east to sample
house.

W. G. IRVIN
Cleveland 1531 Or Your Broker

3722 Warren Street N.W.

25 Built—24 Sold
5 New Homes Now Under
Construction

These fine all-brick homes are selling almost as fast as we can build them. The reason is clear to any one who inspects them. They are complete in every detail, including 6 unusually large rooms, two tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, artistic electric fixtures, Frigidaire, garage—in fact everything you could want in a real home.

Only
15 Minutes
to the
Shopping
Center

Beautiful
Cleveland Park Corner
3500 36th St. N.W.

PRICE
NOW
\$16,950
OPEN
2:30 to 5:30
Sunday

36th and Porter Sts.
Beautiful Lawns, Shrubbery
and Flowers
Eight Rooms, Tiled Bath
Weatherstrips, Copper
Screens, Open Fire-
place, Built-in
Garage

Thoroughly Renovated

Situated in this pleasant environment
convenient to the Cathedral, John Eaton
School, cars and bus line.

L. T. Gravatte

927 15th St. REALTOR Main 753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Sixteenth Street Heights
1717 Upshur St. N.W.

This lovely brick home of beauty and charm is de-
lightfully located just west of Sixteenth street.

It contains four spacious bedrooms, two tile baths,
including shower, large living room, fireplace, beautiful
sun parlor, front and rear porches, floored attic, one-car
garage. Don't miss seeing this.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Wm. S. Phillips & Co.

1501 K St. N.W. Main 4600

Woodside Park



900 Noyes Drive
OPEN SUNDAY

A charming detached home on a large corner
lot, having a frontage of 110 feet and located only
a short distance from the District Line. Convenient
to school, stores and bus.

Four bright bedrooms—hot-water heating plant
—modern in every respect, entirely and tastefully
redecorated throughout—spacious open porch over-
looking beautifully landscaped grounds.

Most Reasonable Price and Terms

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp'n
1004 Vermont Ave. Main 5833

IMITATION SUGGESTS INFERIORITY

**Woodley
Park**

These
Homes
Are
Distinctive

—As a location is fixed. This beautiful
subdivision is almost entirely bounded by
some of the finest estates in America.
Woodley Park is highly restricted, which is
insurance against unwelcome encroachments.
And the homes themselves are of varied designs
and sizes and built for permanence.

See Our Model Home
2909 29th Street

DIRECTIONS:
Out Connecticut Avenue
to Cathedral, then
2 blocks west.



As Low As
\$16,500

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

**BOSTON TO DISCUSS
INDUSTRY MIGRATION**

F. S. Lawrence Will Talk on
Topic at Convention
of Realtors.

F. M. SURFACE SPEAKER

Migration of industry will be dis-
cussed by realtors at their annual na-
tional association convention at Bos-
ton June 25-28, at which every special-
ized branch of real estate business will
have its own notable meeting, accord-
ing to William H. Ballard, Boston, con-
vention industrial property chairman.
At the invitation of the New England
council is cooperating in working out
the program.

John S. Lawrence, of Boston, one of
the leading textile manufacturers of
New England, will talk on "The Migra-
tion of Industries From the New Eng-
land Point of View." Mr. Lawrence
was the first president of the New
England council and is now treasurer of
the organization. He is a member of
the firm of Lawrence & Co. and was
on the Hoover committee on recent
economic changes.

John F. Tinsley, another manu-
facturer of New England, vice president
of the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works,
of Worcester, Mass., will address the
division on "New England's Industrial
Future." Mr. Tinsley has been presi-
dent of the Worcester Chamber of
Commerce, chairman of the Massa-
chusetts division of the New England
council and is now chairman of the
New England council's committee on
community development.

"America's Debt to New England In-
dustries" will be the subject of Mal-
colm Keir, of the department of econ-
omics at Dartmouth College, in his ad-
dress before the division.
Frank M. Surface, assistant director
in charge of domestic commerce, De-
partment of Commerce, will also ad-
dress the industrial property division
at the Boston meeting. He will discuss
the services which the Department of
Commerce can render to industrial
realtors.

In addition to the convention ses-
sions on industrial real estate, a field
trip has been planned to give the real-
tor who makes this phase of the busi-
ness his specialty an opportunity to
make a laboratory study of Boston's
industrial real estate. One day's day
will be spent viewing and studying in-
dustrial real estate in and around me-
tropolitan Boston. Types of buildings,
values of land, improvements made for
adaptation to specific industries,
methods whereby industries settle
transportation problems, and locations
of industrial property in relation to
locations of workers' homes will be
studied by the visiting realtors, rather
than the industrial processes of any
manufacturing plant.

**Mothers Entertained
By Armstrong Girls**

Girls of the first-year classes at Arm-
strong High School entertained their
mothers in the school cafeteria Thurs-
day afternoon. Evelyn Green presided
and made the address of welcome. Oth-
ers on the program were Marie Plummer
and Madeline Holmes. Elwood
Street, Community Chest director, was
introduced by Miss Estelle Pinkney
and spoke on "The Common Ground
for Mothers and Daughters." Other
speakers were Mrs. W. C. McNeill, Mrs.
Julius Lansburgh, G. David Houston,
Mrs. O. W. Spivey, and Mrs. G. C. Wil-
kinson.

**BETTER HOME WEEK
INAUGURATED TODAY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

personal leadership of President Hoover,
on a basis of practical service di-
rected toward making homes comfort-
able, attractive and healthful. Beyond
that the movement is even of deeper
significance. It shows determination
on the part of the American people to
hold dear the place which the home
and home life deserves and not to be
distracted by superficial glamour.

With our established prosperity and
with our growing appreciation of
beauty, the American home can be
raised to higher levels than ever before.

"President Hoover in his inaugural
address voiced the hope of us all that
the succeeding years should lead to
the strengthening of the home.

"Better homes week affords every one
an opportunity to contribute his share
toward that goal, and hope that the
American people take the time to learn
of the local programs and give them
their personal support, even more gen-
erously than in past years."

12,000,000 Families in Japan
Japan has 12,000,000 registered fam-
ilies.

California has more than 4,000 ad-
dle horses, an increase of 22 per cent
in three years.

Automobiles pass from the hands of
original ownership, not because they
are worn out, but many times to the
desire for a different or later model.
Dealers use the classified columns of
The Post to find sale for their cars. Per-
haps the very car you are looking for
is to be found there.



Oak Crest Lodge

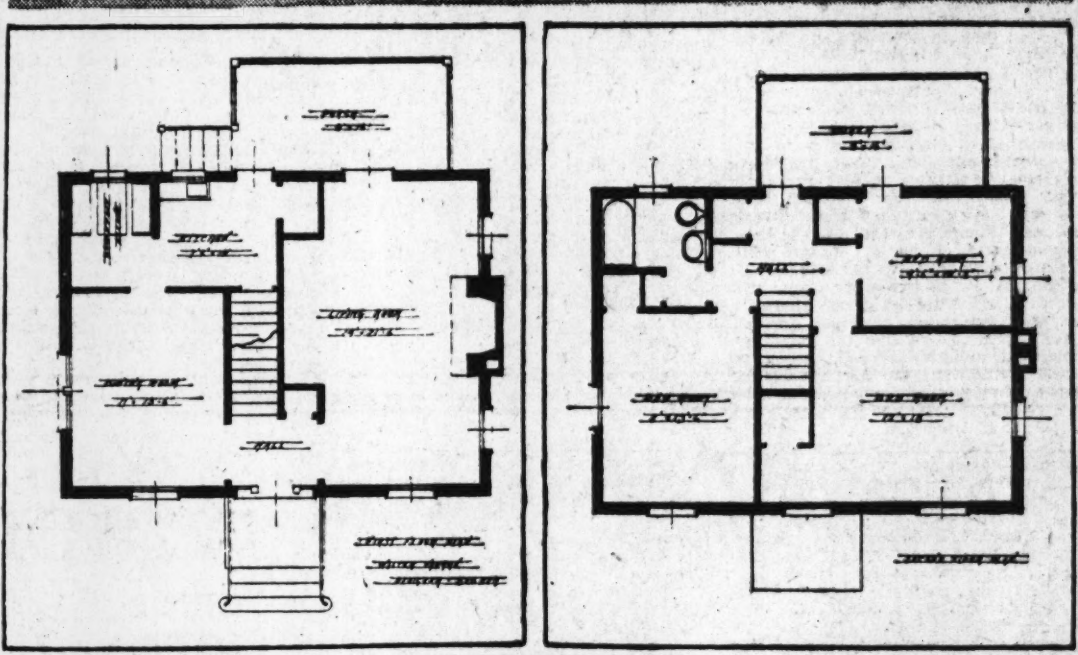
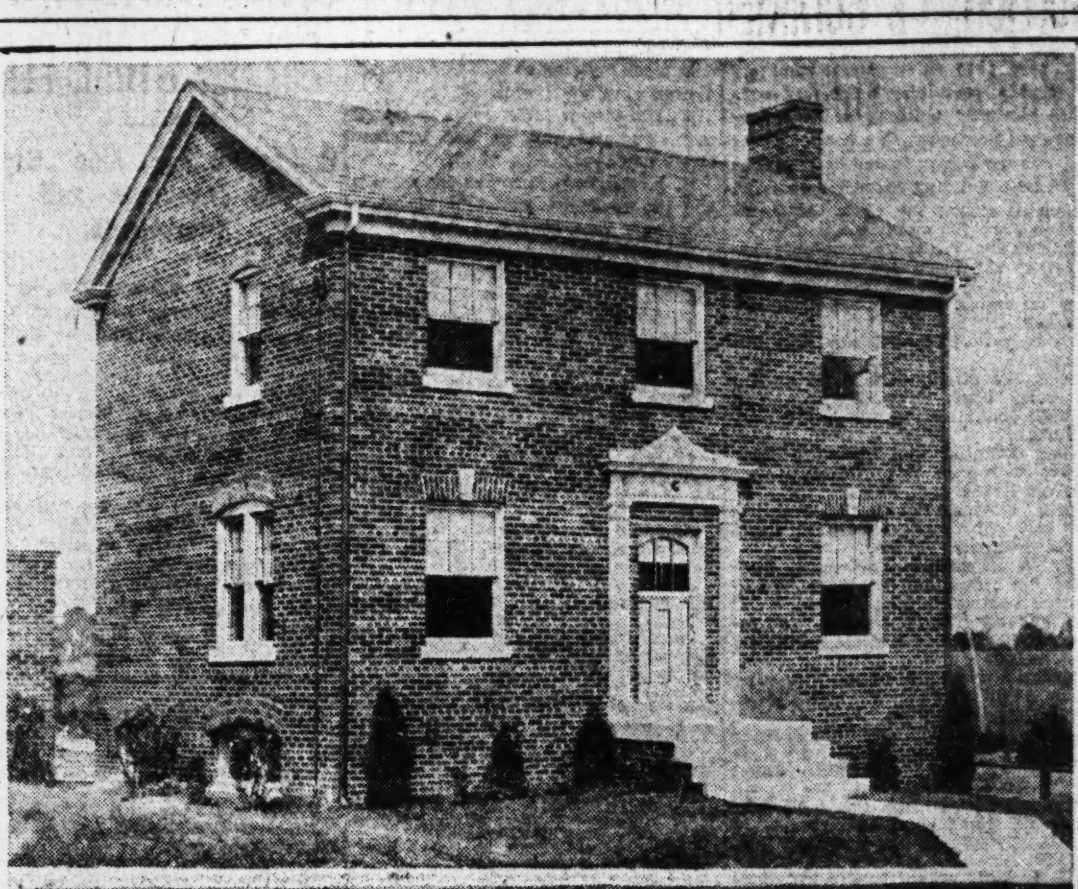
\$12,500

EASY TERMS
2 1/4 Acres of Ground
300 Feet on Boulevard
9 Rooms, Bath, A. M. I.
3-Car Garage, 50-Ft. Tree.
Beautiful Private Home
Or Tourist Lodge.

—CALL—
Main 4600

Wm. S. Phillips & Co.
1501 K St. N.W.

AMERICAN GEORGIAN HOME OF CATHOLIC U. PROFESSOR



Simple in architecture, yet rich in simplicity, is this early American
colonial home of Prof. Bernier, of Catholic University, at 1016 Uvell
terrace northeast in Michigan Park. Below are plans for the first
and second floors. W. Walter Vaughn is designer and builder of
the house, sold by Breuninger & Co., 1103 Vermont avenue
northwest.

**NATURE IS RETAINED IN
WYNNEWOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the greenness of lawns developed
through many years spreading from the
houses to the edge of the roadways.

Park, nevertheless has that atmosphere
of hominess that is associated only with
places which have been lived in for
years. This is due largely to the vision
which has been behind the entire pro-
ject. As nearly as possible nothing that
was on the old estate, with the exception
of the buildings, has been dis-
turbed. Even the foundation of the
residence of the former owners was
utilized in the construction of the new
house which is situated upon four large
lots bounded by a winding road on
either side leading away from the cen-
ter road which provides entrance to
the park.

The trees of Wynnewood Park, gather-
ing with painstaking care from many
parts of the world by the former own-
ers, have all been preserved. On the
10 acres of this heart of the old Noyes
estate are to be found cherry blossom
trees from the Orient, walnuts from
England, locusts from Jerusalem, dog-
woods, magnolias of many types, firs,
cedars, pine, red and branch maples,
elms, apples, cherries, poplars and many
others. Scattered throughout the park
are scores of varieties of shrubbery,
from azaleas, springing Spanish haw-
net, lilac, wigilia, forsythia, spirea, hy-
drangea and other kinds.

Into this setting, developed to beauti-
fy the surroundings of the main
of the estate, the new homes have been
insinuated. They have not been thrust
into the picture, for the lots have been
so divided and the homes so constructed
that each one has fitted harmoni-
ously into the location without the
loss of a tree and with only slight dis-
turbance of the shrubbery.

No Barriers Between Lots.
The general effect of spaciousness
and the atmosphere of a park is fur-
ther preserved by the entire lack of
barriers between the various lots. No
hedges rise to stand as a barrier
between beautiful, between neighbors.
No fences are to be found. Here and there
a border of roses or of flowers mark
out the limits of a home, but they
stand not as border lines.

Incidentally, the soil of Wynnewood
Park, developed through the years, pre-
sents to the flower lover a medium for
the production of the blooms in which
he takes delight. A foot or more of
rich loam composes the surface soil,
which lies on top of many feet of closely
packed sand.

The atmosphere of a park of homes
rather than a real estate development
is preserved by the entire absence of
duplication in the designs of houses
constructed. Dutch colonial, English
colonial, Spanish and other types are
represented. The materials as varied
as the designs, include stone, stucco,
tinted stucco, brick, clapboard and
shingle. The winding nature of the

drives make it easy to avoid any
straight line facing of the homes. This,
coupled with the generous width of the
lots, assures from every window of every
house a beautiful picture.

Playground for Children.

Wynnewood offers a playground for
children. The open air, sunshine, the
freedom from the dangers of traffic,
the velvety lawns, all combine to make
conditions ideal for the youngsters.
Near the park is the Woodside School,
one of the largest in Montgomery
County, and the children of Wynne-
wood find access easy through a short,
shady lane where the trees meet over-
head to provide shelter from both rain
and sunshine.

Just a few steps from Wynnewood
will be one of the entrances to the new
park which Montgomery County is de-
veloping along the Sligo Branch, a park
which will contain bridle paths, auto-
mobile roads, tennis courts, playgrounds
of all sorts and a swimming pool. Sur-
rounding Wynnewood on three sides, is
the rest of the Noyes estate, which, like
Wynnewood, is carefully restricted and
in which the minimum home site is
half an acre. From Wynnewood, one
sees the same care being taken to main-
tain all the knolls and ravines, all the
rolling meadows and the clumps of
trees which nature has placed upon this
picturesque spot.

**Italy Discovers
Rich Oil Supply**

Deposits Are Found in Bitu-
minous Rock in Two
Provinces.

Rome, April 20 (A.P.)—Italian en-
gineers and government bureaus are
studying the possibility of turning rich
deposits of bituminous rock in the
provinces of Ragusa and Abruzzi into
oil, in an effort to make Italy more
independent of other countries for pe-
troleum and gasoline.

At present Italy imports about 1,000,-
000 tons of oil a year. She produces
only 5,000. But her engineers say there
is a wealth of 200,000 tons of oil per
year in Ragusa alone, and more in
Abruzzi, enough to last at least 100
years.

Engineer La Porta, a national author-
ity on minerals, calculates that there
are 500,000,000 tons of rock in Ragusa
which contain about 20 per cent oil.
The Fascist government is interested
in the extraction of this oil in the same
way that it is interested in converting
water power into electricity. Mussolini
would like to make Italy independent
of America and Russia for her oil just
as he is successfully making Italy in-
dependent of England, France, Germany
and America for coal.

A Cozy Petworth Home

4706 8th St. N.W.—Only \$7,850

This lovely home contains 3 large bedrooms, tile bath,
inclosed sleeping porch, sun parlor. It is of the Colonial
type.

This is a brick home and exceptionally well built on
a large lot. Will meet the requirements of a buyer who
is looking for a small home. Open all day Sunday.

Wm. S. Phillips & Co.

1501 K St. N.W. Main 4600

**All
these features**

COLONIAL Architecture—delightful
surroundings, near Western High
School. This home contains 6 fine
rooms—3 are bedrooms—a tiled bath—an
open fireplace, double rear porches, a Co-
lonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout,
and a large basement with laundry tubs.

Completely equipped kitchen—hot-water
heating system, automatic hot-water heater
and beautifully designed interior wood-
work and decoration complete this mar-
velous dwelling.

Of course, it is ideally located on an at-
tractively landscaped lot. Attractively
priced, \$10,750.

Burleigh is the most enthusiastically ac-
cepted neighborhood in the City of Wash-
ington.

Burleigh is a neighborhood of culture and
beauty.

Burleigh is a neighborhood worthy of
your residence, and

Burleigh is easily accessible to downtown
shopping districts via the Burleigh bus—
and at that, only a 14-minute trip.

1818
37th STREET
N.W.

Open All
Day Today
for Your
Inspection

BURLEITH

"Take a Burleigh Bus Today"

SHANNON & LUCHS

Members of the Operative
Builders' Ass'n of the D. C.



**ONLY
THREE
LEFT**

of these
semi-detached
Homes in
**NORTH
CLEVELAND
PARK**

OPEN TODAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

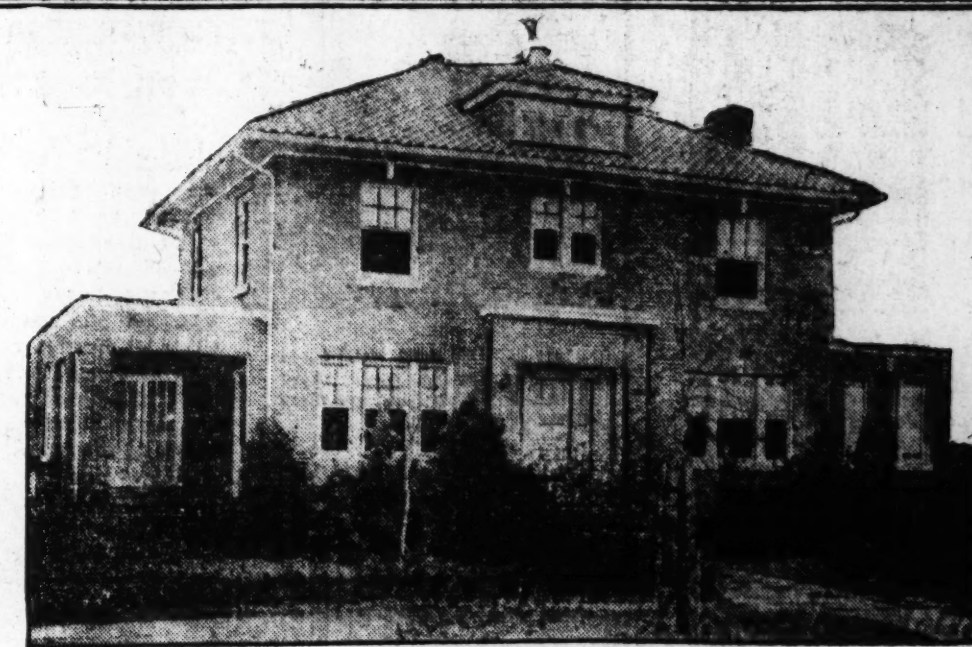
3620

Veazey St.
PRICE
\$13,750
CONVENIENT TERMS

A FOUR BEDROOM RESIDENCE in this desirable neigh-
borhood between Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues,
where home values will always increase. A MODERN brick
constructed home with EIGHT large rooms, TILE BATH with
SHOWER, extra LAVATORY, select HARDWOOD FLOORS,
detached GARAGE; also an artistic OPEN FIREPLACE, ELEC-
TRIC REFRIGERATION and other home REFINEMENTS.

CHAS. D. SAGER

Builder—Realtor—Owner
924 14th St. N.W. Main 36



OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
ALL DAY SUNDAY

Attractively Situated in
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Priced Right

5119 38th Street N.W.
FROM EVERY VIEWPOINT THIS IS ONE
OF THE MOST DESIRABLE HOMES
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

The first floor has a center hall entrance with a large living room to
the right, from the living room you enter through French doors a
spacious sun parlor which has east, south and west exposures. Back
of the living room there is a bright airy library with French windows.
To the left of the entrance hall there is a dining room, breakfast room,
kitchen pantry and broom closet. To the north of the dining room there
is a screened porch with awnings which offers a cool retreat during
the hot summer afternoons.
The second floor consists of 4 bedrooms with ample closet space and
2 baths.
The third story has a floored attic. The roof is of green Spanish tile.
In the basement there is a two-car garage, servant's room and com-
plete bath.
The house is completely fitted with screens and awnings. It has just
been redecorated and is in every respect complete and in perfect con-
dition.

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

These Two Wonderful Detached Homes

Open All Day Sunday For Your Inspection

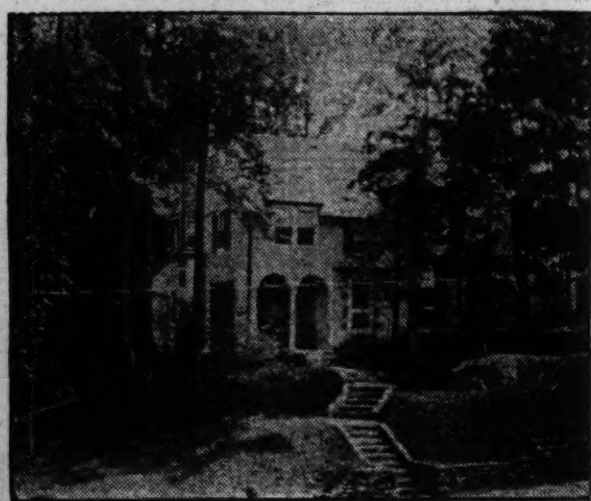
4501 Cathedral Ave. 111 East Oxford St.
A Corner Home A Dutch Colonial

Wesley Heights Chevy Chase
D. C. Md.

Italian Renaissance period design—stucco over hollow tile construction with stone trim and slate roof—center entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, master bedroom with three exposures, tiled bath, also lavatory on first floor, vapor heat, frigidaire and many other features including double garage.

\$18,500 \$14,850

1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS Main 9300
THE HOME OF HOMES



"Converting Landscape Defects Into Interesting Spots"

is one of the features in the development of Wesley Heights upon which the Board of Trade's Jury of Award bestowed for the second consecutive time the highest honor upon the Garden Spot of Washington.

There are many examples of what the Jury of Award refers to—artistic treatment of unusual conditions, adding beauty to nature herself; giving to each home a superb setting and providing for its neighbors pleasing scenic expression.

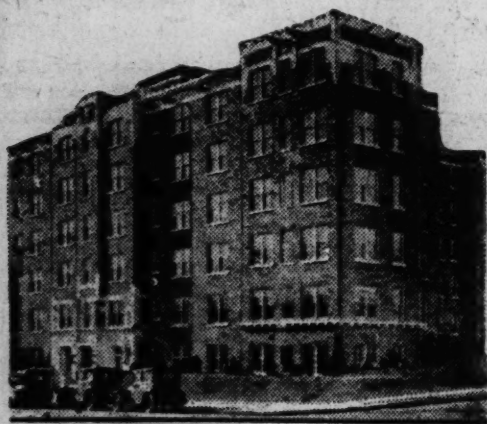
It is this persistent consistency with which the development of Wesley Heights is being carried out that makes it matchless in beauty and unequalled in its attractiveness as a place of residence and safe for home investment.

You'll enjoy the picturesque drive through its maze of streets and avenues—presenting a kaleidoscopic view that changes with every turn of the road. The present exhibit home is at 4523 Hawthorne Street. Open for inspection every day and evening, including Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Owners and Developers

1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 610



Sulgrave Manor

5130 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

With Emphasis on
Convenience, Comfort,
Economy

Sulgrave Manor differs materially from every other apartment house in those essential features which are important considerations with every family—convenience, comfort and economical rental. Delightful location; luxurious appointments—including open or inclosed porches, electric refrigerator (operated at the expense of the house). 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, artistic fixtures, spacious closets.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, foyer, etc. \$75 Up!

Come and see what a perfect home every suite makes

925 15th St. B. F. Saul Co. Main 2100

Post Want Ads Pay

NATIONAL U. SUMMER PROGRAM ARRANGED

Given Courses Will Be Offered Beginning June 15; One on the Orient.

FRESHMEN PROM IS HELD

The program for the 1929 summer course of the National University School of Economics and Government has been completed. It is announced by the university authorities. The courses to be given, beginning June 15, include political science and government, Dean Perrier; English, Prof. W. B. Craig; American history, Prof. B. Mayo; history of the Orient, Prof. B. Mayo; economics, Dr. L. Whitney; business English, Prof. W. B. Craig; constitutional law, Dean Perrier.

The course in history of the Orient is a comparatively new one in American institutions and has been added to the curriculum because of increasing American interest in the Orient. It demands an understanding of the Oriental civilizations. A general survey of the Far East from the early times will be presented. Emphasis will be placed on America's share in the opening of China and Japan and subsequent relations, economic, cultural and political. The Philippine Islands, their history before and after American intervention, with an analysis of the present-day conditions, will be given special attention.

Katherine Pickett, Rose Tabb, Mildred Burke, Bessie Phelan, Charlene Roland, Emma Bower, Florence Curoe, Dorothy Korte, Mary Nelson, Genivieve Pratt and Maryanne Thomas have been elected to the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta.

Last night members of the debating societies listened to a debate by Samuel Silverman and Morris M. Fox against Lewis Carliner and R. D. Harvey on the subject, "Resolved, That the District of Columbia should have proportionate representation in both houses of Congress on a parity with the States."

The fourth interclass debate of the school year has been definitely scheduled for Saturday, May 18. Three students have already won the first three debates and when the fourth is chosen preparations will be made for the final debate to be held on June 1, from which will be selected the best debater in National University.

The classes in money and credit and business forecasting under the direction of Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons are visiting the Retail Credit Association, the Washington Association of Credit Men, the Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Commerce as a part of the work in their courses.

C. H. Bair, Guy M. Carter, Charles C. Guy, N. A. Harper, G. C. Ladd, P. H. Esperdy, E. H. Brown, J. J. Pratt and J. Van Houten have received first and second degrees in the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi.

Last night the freshmen held one of the most successful proms in the school's history, at Meridian Mansions. Many upper class men attended.

Robert Emerick has been elected as chancellor of the Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi. His election was supported by G. Forney Donaldson, vice chairman; Beverly S. Schuman, secretary; Harold L. Seaton, treasurer; Erv O. Olson, assistant secretary and treasurer, and Elphage Despres, chaplain.

21 Pupils Initiated Into Honor Society

Pharos Accepts Students of McKinley School; Excellence Shown.

Twenty-one new members of the Pharos, McKinley Chapter of the National Honor Society, have been named by the school. These students must have an average of 80 per cent in their studies over two and a half years work, while they must also be outstanding beacon lights through membership in school clubs and athletics. The new members are:

Homer Drissel, Richard Mattoon, George Weber, Amelio Paglino, Robert Lines, Augusta Glasgow, Eleanor Rusting, Evelyn Kerr, Helen Notter, Ruth Gilbert, Helen Lines, Neal Karr, Herbert Lidoff, Leo Winston, Armand Schachte, Edwin Burr, Mark Woodward, Joyce Connor, Sarah Stryker, Virginia Hall, Eleanor Waite.

The dramatic club of the school has accepted the invitation of Miss Catherine Gosnell to visit her cottage at Jewell, Md., on May 3, when a moonlight hike will feature the evening's entertainment. Fala and palette will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Olaf Sandstead on April 25.

A movie club with a membership of 26 has been added to McKinley's list of student organizations. The purpose of the club is to study the mechanism and operation of movie cameras and projectors. Sam Drakely is president; Harry Carter, vice president; Joseph Elvove, secretary-treasurer, and Elmer Mayer, sergeant at arms.

Washington Student Wins Wesleyan Honor

Special to The Washington Post. Middletown, Conn., April 20.—DeFord C. Mills, of 812 Whittier street northwest, Washington, D. C., was one of the nineteen members of the class of 1930 at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., to be honored by election to senior honorary societies on Tuesday. He will be initiated into Skull and Serpent.

Mills is managing editor of the Wesleyan Argus, the semi-weekly undergraduate publication, a member of the varsity debating team, a member of the college senate, chairman of the college body by-laws and rushing chairman of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. Mills is the Washington alumni scholar, being recommended for admission to Wesleyan by the Wesleyan University Alumni of Washington.

Eastern Pupils to Give "Adam and Eva" Play

Pupils are in charge of the production, "Adam and Eva," the play to be given by pupils of Eastern High School at the school auditorium May 9 and 10. The management consists of Donald Craig, Lou Snyder, Myrtle Thom, Ronald Van Tine and George Didden. The final meeting of Eastern's Home and School Association is scheduled for Friday, with election of officers, cadet competition and a moving picture making up the program.

Business

Property

Leasing

Carl G. Rosinski

738 Woodward Bldg.

National 9254

HOSTESS AT DANCE



MISS GENEVIEVE R. PRATT, vice president of the freshman class, National University, hostess at the annual freshman dance held at the Meridian Mansions last night.

HOWARD PROFESSOR GIVEN FELLOWSHIP

Hansberry Will Do African Research Work Under Harvard Auspices.

William Lee Hansberry, professor of anthropology at Howard University, has just been notified that he has been awarded by the faculty of the Peabody Institute of Harvard University a fellowship for research in African anthropology and archeology. He is a Harvard graduate and has conducted research in African anthropology during the past ten years. He organized at Howard University the African civilization section of the department of history. His researches in this field will be embodied in a text for each of three courses.

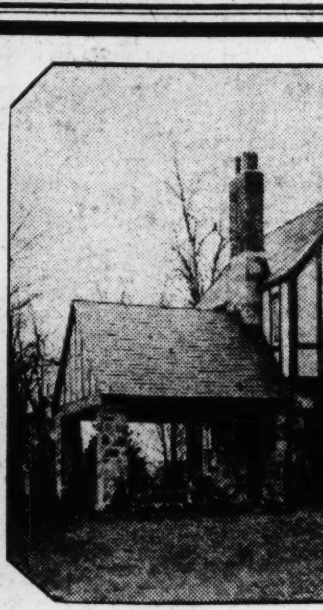
Visiting at the university during the past week were Dr. J. H. Dillard, of the general education board of New York, and W. T. B. Williams, representative of the Jeanes-Slater fund, who came to inspect the work of Dr. Eva B. Dykes, representative of the fund on the university faculty. Dr. Dykes, a Howard alumnus, received her doctorate at the University of Chicago and was appointed associate professor of English at Howard after teaching for a number of years in the Dunbar High School.

The university glee club, under direction of Roy W. Tibbs, will conclude the lecture-recital series of the year with a concert in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The club includes 28 selected voices, with Lester Dorey as baritone soloist, and Cecil Cohen and Aladdin Redmond, accompanists. It will present a program of many new numbers, as well as old favorites.

Among these are included "Keep a-Goin'" (Jacobsen), "In the Time of Roses" (Reichardt), "To Alma" (Gall), "Her Rose" (Combs), "But They Didn't" (Rogers), "Lullaby" (Worl), "A Plaisance's Song" (Bliss), "Mystic Stars" (Arensky), "The Broken Melody" (Sibelius), "Sea Marge" (Menter), "Mother o' Mine," "Just You," "A Fatuous Tragedy" (Burlough).

The club was organized by its director sixteen years ago and has been heard in concert and over the radio frequently. It is scheduled to appear in a music festival with the American Inter-racial Peace Congress in Philadelphia on May 25, together with musical organizations of Flak University, Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute.

The Dental College was addressed yesterday by Dr. A. M. Rivera, of Greensboro, N. C., of the Howard class of 1909. He was the official representative of the Interstate Dental Society in making his address on practical aspects of the profession. The dental library of the university, according to announcement by Dr. Mordcael W. Johnson, university president, will be enlarged by a gift from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.



No. 32 WYNNEWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

Attractive Terms

Six Rooms

Two-Colored Tiled Baths

Open Fireplace

Breakfast Nook

Garage to Match

Special Dressing Room

Ample Closets

Pantry

Wide Lot

Properly Landscaped

Large Porch

TO INSPECT—

Motor out 16th Street, through Silver Spring to the Colesville Pike at Sligo. Then two blocks to the property.

Open Sunday and Every Day This Week

THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors

721 Tenth Street N.W.

Main 766

STUDY COURT RULES, STUDENTS ADVISED

Harder to Understand Than Law, Dutton Says at Washington College.

R. F. CRIST TO LECTURE

The final lecture of the series on "Judicial System of the District of Columbia," given to the senior and postgraduate students of the Washington College of Law was delivered on Wednesday evening by Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees of the college. His subject was "The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia."

Dr. Dutton emphasized the importance of lawyers familiarizing themselves with the rules of the court. He said, "Let me advise you, as one practicing for 30 years, to read the rules of the court as rules are harder to understand than the law," and he cited cases when laws were lost because of lack of knowledge of the rules. He explained to his listeners the varied jurisdiction of the District Supreme Court and its comparison with State Supreme Courts.

On Wednesday evening the same students will attend a lecture by Raymond F. Crist, commissioner of naturalization, Department of Labor. This will give a new series of several lectures on "Naturalization."

The junior class finished the course in real property cases under Prof. George Kearney and examination was held on Tuesday evening. This course included four special lectures given by Mr. Eugene J. Bernard, of the Columbia Title Insurance Co., on conveying and the examination of titles. This class began on Thursday the study of constitutional law under Prof. James J. Kearney.

The seniors' course of partnership, under the direction of Prof. Edwin A. Mooers, was completed and the examination was held on Friday. Beginning Tuesday, Prof. Mooers will give a course on legal problems to this class. Two debates were held last night, the first, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia."

The affirmative was represented by the Misses Dorothy J. Quinlan, Ellen M. McCormick, and Mr. David B. Herman; the negative by Misses Frances W. Pepper, Catherine L. Vaux and Mrs. Anna Mae Smith. The second subject under discussion was, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be Abolished." The affirmative was upheld by Misses Eunice B. Porter and Marion M. Thornton and Mr. Clarence T. Crown, and the negative by Miss Gladys A. Kefauver, Messrs. John F. Edwards and Benjamin Latham.

A heavy moot court calendar was also disposed of last evening, with Judge James J. O'Leary, of the Practice Court, presiding.

Gallaudet Students On Spring Outing

50 Boys Are at Great Falls Camp and Girls Are on West River.

Students of Gallaudet College are spending their spring vacation in camp, as usual, the men in tents on the Virginia side of the Potomac at Great Falls and the girls at Kamp Kahlert on the West River, 37 miles north of Washington.

The men's camp consists of 50 students in groups of five, each with its leader, all under the general direction of LeRoy Ridings, a senior undergraduate from Missouri, while the girls are being chaperoned by Miss Edith M. Nelson, college librarian. The tents used by the campers at Great Falls are the property of the Gallaudet Athletic Association, other paraphernalia being furnished by the students. Rowing, canoeing, hiking and baseball are some of the forms of recreation of the men campers.

The 40 girls at Kamp Kahlert are doing their own cooking for the first time this year. The camp is one of several operated by the Y. W. C. A., its aim being to increase conveniences and facilities for recreation and health of Washington girls.

Main 4208—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained ad takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad results.

Rehearsal Perfect In Stuart Operetta

Students Will Present "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" on May 2 and 3.

Students of the Stuart Junior High School are ready to present their spring opera, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," on May 2 and 3 in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. The dramatics have been studied under Miss Bertha Lucas and Miss Anne Lamborn and the choruses have been rehearsing with Frank Jackson. Miss Grace Ware is teaching the dances, chief among which is the dance of "The Toy Soldiers," an eccentric clog effect performed by boys. The costumes, in charge of Miss Mary Short, will be finished in time for the dress rehearsal to be given on April 30 for the benefit of the graded school children in the vicinity of Stuart School.

Miss Ada Entwistle has completed the scenery, which is beautiful in its design. All printing will be under the supervision of Kenneth Hawkins.

It is expected that "The Pied Piper" will surpass last year's success. "The Japanese Girl," not only in beauty and performance, but also in coloring effect, as a new lighting system has recently been installed, with a new stage curtain.

MICHIGAN PARK MANOR

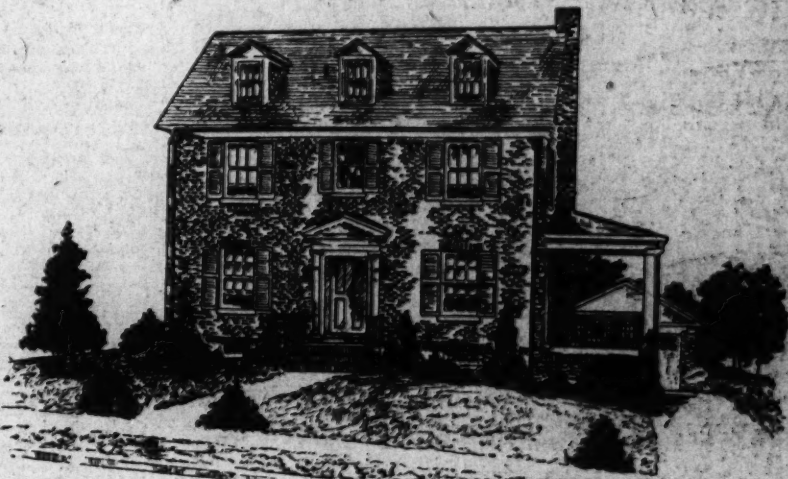
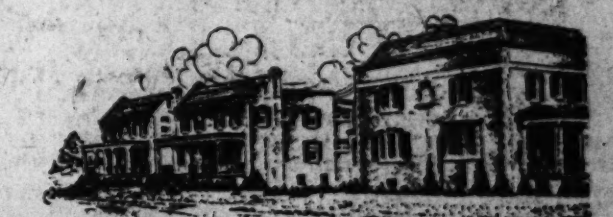
Honestly Built HOMES

BEST BLDG. FOR 1929-1930 PHONE TRUMAN 222 WASHINGTON D. C.

The Modern Home Must Be More Than "Comfortable"

A "comfortable" home was considered sufficient some years ago . . . modern demands go further than that. Smart design . . . desirable location . . . conveniences undreamed of! These homes have such things . . . frigidaire . . . built-in garage . . . cold storage rooms . . . dozens of conveniences you must see.

Drive out Mich. Ave. past Catholic University to Sargent Road and 15th Place N. E., or take car marked Brookland to end of route, walk right 1 1/2 blocks on Michigan Ave. to 15th Place, or take bus marked Queens Chapel and Dunbar Hill Road.



4927 30TH PLACE N.W.

\$24,750

Reached Via Conn. Ave. East on Ellicott to 30th Place

A NEW colonial brick, located in the exclusive Ellicott St. section, surrounded by magnificent estates and adjoining Rock Creek Park . . .

The house is of center hall plan, consisting of nine rooms (five bedrooms). Three baths, pantry and many other features. An unusually large landscaped lot, with a two-car garage.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.

Realtors

1412 Eye St.

Fr. 9103



FIRST SHOWING NEW CLEVELAND PARK MODEL HOME

Unquestionably the Soundest Value Offered in Recent Months in a Home of this Character!

\$23,750

CORNER residence of brick and stone construction with tile roof. Nine rooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration, 2-car brick garage, 59-foot frontage. Large shade trees, shrubbery and terraced lawns.

CORNER 34th AND PORTER

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

Owners—Builders

1418 Eye St. N.W.

National 5904

Facing St. Gabriel's Church Just Below Grant Circle

518 Varnum St. N.W. **\$11,850**
On Liberal Terms
A spacious home with eight large rooms, including 4 bedrooms. Modern tiled bath—double screened-in rear porch—situated on lot 142 feet deep effectively planted with shrubbery are but some of the features. A wonderful value for the price.
Your Inspection Invited
Open Today From 11 to 6

EATON & CO.

1010 Vermont Ave. Main 2920

FURNISHED CLEVELAND PARK EXHIBIT HOME

3518 PORTER ST.

Furnished & Decorated by W. B. Moore & Son—Open Today

1418 Eye St. N.W. **N. L. Sansbury** Nat. 5901
OWNERS—BUILDERS



NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE 3919 OLIVER STREET

New Detached Colonial Brick
A THOROUGHLY modern center-hall plan home of all-brick construction, four large bedrooms, two tiled baths, extra toilet and lavatory, in all, eight spacious rooms and finished attic, two-car garage, every latest feature and facility yet the price is its most attractive feature.
Drive South from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Avenue 109 feet and turn right on first street, then one short block to home.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
J. E. Douglass Co.
1621 K St. N.W.
Metrop. 5678

IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK



3110 NEWARK STREET N. W. Will Be Open Sunday Afternoon and Evening

If price means more to you than real value, comfort and convenience then this home will not interest you—
But—if you want a pretentious home without sacrifice of appearance, without gaudy architecture and one which you will be proud to own at a price under the cost and reproduction value—then be sure to inspect this home Sunday afternoon.

It is roomy, tastefully decorated; a wholesome and healthful home of 12 delightful rooms and 3 baths. The spacious rear enclosed porch has a most pleasing and restful view over the terraced yard of trees, shrubs and flowers. A double garage to match the house.
The owner having left the city is the only reason that you have this opportunity to purchase this home of REAL VALUE.

BE SURE TO INSPECT

or if convenient today we will be more than glad to have it open at your convenience. Phone us.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1407 New York Ave. N.W. Main 1166

QUARTET FEATURING AMERICAN U. SINGERS

Principal Concert of Season
Is Planned for June
Commencement.

TO HONOR SHAKESPEARE

The Glee Club and Male Quartet at American University, swinging into the height of their season have begun a new type of entertainment at the local college, and are proving a popular group elsewhere. The singers, under the direction of Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English, who sang in the Yale Glee Club during his own college days, have filled several engagements so far this season, and are booked for several more during the remainder of the school year.

The quartet has appeared often with the Glee Club itself, and also on programs of its own. It consists of Leon K. Bryner, Barrett Fuchs, Ronald McLaughlin, and J. Harold Riggle. The most recent engagement of the club and quartet was at the regular meeting of the North Carolina Society at the National Press Club auditorium. Among the numbers presented were: "Ho, a Song by the Fire," "The Mermaid," "Eight Belles," "Away to Rio," "Old King Cole," and negro spirituals, "Deep River," "Heaven, Heaven," and "Alma Mater."

Formal Concert May 6.
The principal concert of the season on the campus will be the first annual commencement concert, on Saturday night, June 1, preceding commencement week. In the meantime there are several concerts being scheduled for this month and May. The next formal quartet appearance will be before the American Association of University Women, Monday afternoon, May 6. Recent programs have been given before the Federal Schoolmen's Club, Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Church, Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church, and Silver Spring Methodist Church.

The club consists of: First tenors, Leon Bryner, Roger W. Craven, S. Carlton Ayres; second tenors, Barrett Fuchs, Rudolph Swanson, L. Richard Horner, C. F. Stock, L. M. Young; baritone, Ronald McLaughlin, Robert Bergman, Angelo Edward Tedesco, R. W. Lambert, J. L. Carter, M. C. Gleason, and bass, Roberts Burr, Keeler Paus, R. B. Hobbs and J. H. Riggle, who is president of the club. The accompanist is Miss Bernice Field. An informal concert is given each Monday evening at 7:45 on the steps of Hurst Hall on the campus.

Although the college formerly had a chorus of mixed voices this is the first year for a male glee club and quartet. Special music will be given at chapel next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on the occasion of the birthday of Shakespeare. The quartet will sing, and there will be solos by Barrett Fuchs, Ronald McLaughlin, Miss Delia Appell, and Miss Helen Tucker, presenting Shakespearean poems set to music.

An important development of interest to the downtown school of American University was the initiation last night of a new chapter, Gamma, of the Delta Gamma Sorority, following a banquet held at the Y. W. C. A. Hut. Gamma Chapter was organized at Johns Hopkins University, and was formally initiated by Alpha Chapter of American University, and Beta Chapter of George Washington University.

One more debate is scheduled for the women's team of American University, for Wednesday night, when they meet Trinity College at Trinity.

Play Pleases Students.

The student body was much pleased with the mystery play, "Cat of Nine Tails," presented by Trinity night at chapel under auspices of the student council. The committee in charge consisted of Leland Field, Herbert Elliott, Thomas MacFadyen, and Eric Fischel.

The college community is much interested in the proposal submitted to the District of Columbia to construct a circle of 800 feet diameter at the intersection of Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, at the center of which would be erected a monument to Gen. Artemus Ward, revolutionary war memorial funds to come through Harvard University. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, appeared before the board of trustees at a hearing Wednesday in connection with the development. Within a few days the commissioners will make a decision in the matter and forward a report to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has left to attend the annual meeting of the senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Chicago. While in the Middle West Dr. Woods also will look after some interests for the university.

The Oxford Fellowship, an organization of ministerial students, is planning its annual banquet for May 10.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at the college, will give a review of the Review Section of the American Association of University Women, of "The Art of Thinking," by Dimmett.

Central Bulletin Awarded Honors

High School Journal, for Third Time, Is Voted First Class.

The Central Bulletin, weekly newspaper of Central High School, received first class honors for the third consecutive year at the ninth all-American newspaper critical service and contest held April 11 at the University of Minnesota under the auspices of the National Scholastic Press Association. According to Fred L. Kildow, director of the association, the competition this year was unusually keen and stimulating; 536 school newspapers entered the contest from all parts of the United States.

The scoring in the contest is on the basis of 1,000 points. The Bulletin this year under the editorship of Lee Anna Embrey, senior at Central High School, received a total of 845 points, the highest score received in the three years the Bulletin has taken first class honors.

The associate editors of the Bulletin are Virginia Gummel and Fraser Hill; sports editor, Robert Ball; feature editor, Mary-Alice Stadden; assistant editors, Arthur Conn and Frank Luchs. Otto Wild is general business manager. Miss Mildred E. Stallings is editorial adviser, Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, business adviser, and Miss Katherine Summy, art adviser.

**1730 Connecticut Ave.
2nd Floor**
Suitable for Office, Studio or Beauty Parlor.
Reduced Rent
WEAVER BROS.
REALTORS
809 15th St. Main 9486

AMERICAN U. DEBATERS



Left to right—W. Willis Delaplaine, Roland Rice and Blake Espey.

JUNIOR LAW SCHOOL CLASS GIVES FROLIC

Members of Y. M. C. A. Faculty Attend Banquet and Dance at Madrilin.

DEAN IMLAY IS SPEAKER

The annual frolic of members of the junior law school of the Y. M. C. A. College of the District was staged Thursday evening at the Madrilin with 100 students and members of the college faculty in attendance. The "frolic" consisted of a banquet, speaking program, entertainment features and dance.

The affair was under the direction of the officers of the junior law class: Cromwell Warner, president; Donald R. Hyland, vice president; Mrs. Jean V. Stormer, secretary; Guy W. Lane, treasurer.

In keeping with the legalistic aspirations of members of the class, the program was opened with the "shibboleth" of the courtroom, "Oyez, Oyez, all ye that have business before this honorable court—sounded by Don Hyland, and the frolic was on.

President Warner made a short talk, introducing Dr. Louis Denit, law professor, as guest speaker. The program took the form of a radio broadcast, a talk by Dean Charles V. Imlay of the school faculty. Then came entertainment by the Black Knights, otherwise known as Bill, Wing and Tail.

There were discussions by Dr. Denit, Dr. H. R. Grossman, Prof. William A. Reed, Prof. Charles E. Walnwright, Prof. H. Marshall, Prof. C. A. Miller, Dr. Henry M. Lewis, George G. McLeish, Prof. Robert H. Winn, Prof. Thomas J. Fraley, Chief Justice Peniston W. Booth, Prof. James C. Wilkes and Dr. Ralph S. Scott.

Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Y. M. C. A. College, was an honor guest, and speaker.

G. W. U. FINE ARTS EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

Second Annual Students' Show at National Museum to Have 350 Works.

TO GIVE SUMMER CRUISES

The division of fine arts of the George Washington University announces its second annual exhibition of student work. This exhibition will be held in the north lobby of the New National Museum, Tenth and B streets northwest, all this week.

A special catalogue for the exhibition has been prepared. The design for the outside cover has been drawn by Eugene Weisz, a member of the faculty of the division. While the exhibition is open to the public, a formal invitation has been extended to the visiting members of the American Institute of Architects and to the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. Included are about 350 exhibits, representing the work done by 120 different students.

The exhibit presents work done in all branches of the division, giving a complete idea of the arts side of the work in architecture and in graphic art. The work to be shown has been done in classes under the direction of Norris Ingersoll Crandall, professor of architecture; Donald Chanoweth Kline, instructor in architecture; Eugene Weisz, associate in graphic art; Samuel B. Baker, associate in drawing and painting; Frank A. Hitchcock, professor of civil engineering; and Arthur Frederick Johnson, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The university is also announcing at this time, the offering of a group of courses in fine arts during the coming summer session. These courses will be six weeks in length, beginning July 1, and will be given by members of the regular staff. They will include courses in architecture, drawing, shades and shadows, design, color practice, pencil sketching, water color and sketching in oil. In addition a course in art structure, sculpture and sculpture for students who are preparing to teach art in secondary schools, will be given by Miss Marie E. Walcott.

**A STEAM BATH
for
Dirty Buildings**
Our process of cleaning the surface dirt from buildings of every description with live steam makes a wonderful improvement in their appearance.
Now that spring cleaning is in order the time to have it done. Estimates furnished on any size job without obligation.
**WEATHERPROOF
CLEANING CO., Inc.**
J. B. KIRKS, Pres.
Bond Bldg. Main 3934

CATHOLICS TO HONOR CURLEY'S ORDINATION

University to Give Reception on Twenty-fifth Anniversary Tomorrow Night.

PRIZES FOR CAPITAL MEN

The Chancellor of the Catholic University of America, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is to be honored tomorrow evening at a public reception in the university gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock. The occasion is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Archbishop Curley's ordination to the priesthood. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has invited prominent members of the Catholic clergy and laity to speak. A musical program will be offered by members of the Catholic University of America choir and band of the university. The student body and members of religious communities affiliated with the university will be present.

The annual spring concert and dance of the Catholic University of America will be held in the ballroom of the National Press Club on Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mr. George P. Bradley, of Shenandoah, Pa., is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The Glee Club will present a program which has been carefully selected by Dr. Leo Behrendt, director of the Glee Club. The double quartet of the Glee Club will offer special numbers, and Dr. Otto Hamler, of a Catholic University, will entertain as piano soloist. The vocal entertainment will be followed by a dance.

The annual retort prize oratorical contest was held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall Monday. Gold medals were awarded the gift of the retort. First prize was awarded to Joseph A. Hattigan, 1860 California street northwest, who is the son of Patrick J. Hattigan, read of the House of Representatives. Second prize went to John Brosnan, of 1022 Otis street, Brookland. Others who participated were Francis P. O'Keefe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul McNeill, Washington; Vincent Zahner, Louisville, Ky.; William J. McCarthy, Bangor, Me.; and John J. O'Connell, Florence, Mass.

The district finals of the national intercollegiate oratorical contest are to be held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall at Catholic University Friday evening at 8:15. This intercollegiate contest is sponsored by the Better American Federation, the finals of which will be held in May. Joseph A. Hattigan, winner of last Monday's contest at the university, will compete Friday evening as the university's representative. Miss Scheller Dooody will represent Trinity College.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector, represented the university at the civic reception held in honor of Archbishop Curley at Baltimore Thursday evening.

The Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, appears to be on the road to recovery.

Seniors Trim Juniors In Debate at Dunbar

The second of the annual series of oratorical debates, sponsored by J. Newton Hill, at the Dunbar High School, was won by the seniors who defeated the juniors in a lively contest over the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government or the State should own and operate the hydroelectric power plants in the United States."

Seniors who defended the affirmative were Clarke Bailey, Harriet Lee, Gherstein Ridgeley, and Marjorie Wormley. Melvin Madison, Elizabeth Nell, Doris Risher and Evelyn Washington made up the junior team.

A music memory contest is now in progress, conducted by Miss Mary L. Wurpe. Students enjoyed Wednesday a program of compositions of Verdi, Borowski, Bohm, Grieg, Cui and Massenet. The student orchestra, led by Henry L. Grant, together with a wind quintet by members of the orchestra, a piano solo by Louise Wesley and violin solos by Vernon Reynolds, of Armistead, and Harper Fortune, of Cardozo High School, completed the program. The significance of each number was explained by Miss Wurpe before it was played.

FOR SALE

**3505 Macomb St.
Cleveland Park**

House of 10 rooms and 3 baths, fully screened and metal weather stripped—copper gutters—fine construction—excellent condition—
\$27,500

FRANK R. JELLEFF
1216 F Street—Franklin 300
or Your Own Broker
Can be seen any time by appointment

LAW CLUB AT G. U. WILL GIVE BANQUET

Justice Butler to Be Guest of Honor of Organization Bearing His Name.

FOREIGN DINNER TONIGHT

The fifth annual banquet of the Pierce Butler Club of the Georgetown University School of Law will be held Tuesday evening at the Carlton Hotel, with the club's patron, Associate Justice Butler, of the United States Supreme Court, as the guest of honor.

President W. Coleman Nevils, of Georgetown; the Rev. Thomas B. Custwood, regent of the law school; Dean George E. Hamilton, Assistant Dean Hugh J. Fegan and the members of the law faculty will be present. A. A. McGuire is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet and will act as toastmaster. He is being assisted by Francis J. Sullivan, Daniel Crowley, Jerome J. Manning, Anthony Sadias and Mervyn Croxjean.

Several years ago the club inaugurated the policy of calling on various members, those in the senior class, for short talks, following the addresses by the guests. This year the seniors so chosen are Francis J. Sullivan, Robert Burke, Julian Cromelin, Emmett Jones and Mark Wilmer. They will all deliver short talks on subjects akin to the club's activities.

Delta Phi Epsilon Banquet.
Another banquet will be that of the Delta Phi Epsilon, the first American Foreign Service fraternity founded at Georgetown, which will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. Ferdinand Veverka, the Minister of Czechoslovakia, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Other speakers will include George R. Farnum, Assistant Attorney General; Dr. William F. Nota, dean of the Foreign Service School; Alesia H. O. O'Leigh, Counselor of the Norwegian Legation; Dr. Leo Drew O'Neill, dean of the School of Business Administration of Boston University and the national president of the fraternity.

More than 100 members of Delta Phi Epsilon are serving in foreign lands and its chapters, which the Georgetown chapter was the first to be organized, are located in many of the leading universities of the country. The fraternity has invited a number of special guests to its banquet. Among them are Alfred H. Haag, director of research for the United States Shipping Board and head of the International Shipping Department at Georgetown; Dr. Peregrine Pina, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation; Col. Alexander Gregor, formerly chargé d'affaires of the Imperial Russian Embassy; Dr. J. De S. Coutinho, head of the Portuguese Legation; Legation; Dr. Thomas H. Reilly, assistant dean of the Foreign Service School; Dr. Richard S. Harvey, Charles F. Salt, Thomas J. Deane, Col. Augustus F. Danne-miller, the popular and efficient Army officer detailed by the War Department to command at Georgetown. It will be his final review of the cadet battalion. Upon the close of the academic year he will be succeeded in that post by Maj. William H. Holston, who was detailed at Georgetown some years previously. Maj. Holston is now on duty at the United States Military Academy.

Plan for Commencement.

With the approach of commencement, a number of contests are being arranged for academic prizes awarded annually at the college. Among the future events is the contest for the Garvan oratorical medal on April 30; the competitive examination for the Brennan medal in apologetics on April 31 and the oral examination for the O'Brien medal in junior philosophy on May 15.

There will be eight contestants for the Garvan medal to be chosen on the basis of orations submitted. These are limited to seniors, juniors and sophomores. The examination in apologetics, it was announced, would be conducted in the Hirst Library at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of the university and regent of the School of Foreign Service, was one of the speakers on the program of the Daughters of the American Revolution during Wednesday's session of the thirty-eighth congress. His address on Soviet Russia, in which he declared the United States was justified in refusing recognition of the Soviet union, was loudly applauded by the daughters.

The School of Foreign Service was well represented at the national foreign trade convention, which closed its sessions in Baltimore yesterday. Dean Notz, Assistant Dean Healy and a number of the students attended the sessions.

Automobiles pass from the hands of original owners not because they are worn out, but due many times to the desire for a different or later model. Dealers use the classified columns of The Post to find sale for them. Perhaps the one you are looking for is to be found there.

2300 18th St. N.W.
Near 18th & Columbia road. Newly papered and painted; 5 rooms and bath, \$55, \$57.50.

2920 Ontario Rd. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Modern building, Frigidaire; 3 rooms and bath, \$55, \$57.50.

2530 Que St. N.W.
Conveniently located; excellent condition throughout; 4 rooms and bath, \$60.00.

1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.
For Colored
1 room, kitchen, & bath, \$35. 3 rooms, kitchen, & bath, \$50.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
Met. 5833 1004 Vi. Ave.

NEW SEMI-DETACHED, 3-ROOM ALL-BRICK, 26-FT. WIDE HOME ONLY \$11,500

Twenty-six feet wide across the front; making room of the numerous windows. Everything you want is here. Eight rooms, hardwood floors and trim throughout; built-in tub and shower; beautiful fixtures; elaborate wall panelling; two-car built-in heated garage, and other features too numerous to mention. All brick means economy in heating; no wooden porches to paint or rub away; paved street and alley. Convenient to parochial and public schools and churches of all denominations, stores and transportation; commanding one of the highest elevations in Washington.

418 Allison St. N.W.
Just Around the Corner From Grant Circle
ONLY \$9,250
Twenty-foot row houses of similar description. Out of 15 under construction 8 are already sold.

Take Sherman Circle Bus or motor north to Allison Street and turn right in Fourth, or out New Hampshire Avenue to Allison, turn left to house.

1016 14th CAFRITZ M. 9080

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

New 7-Room All-Brick Homes.
Now Ready for Inspection
Price, \$11,950 EASY TERMS
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

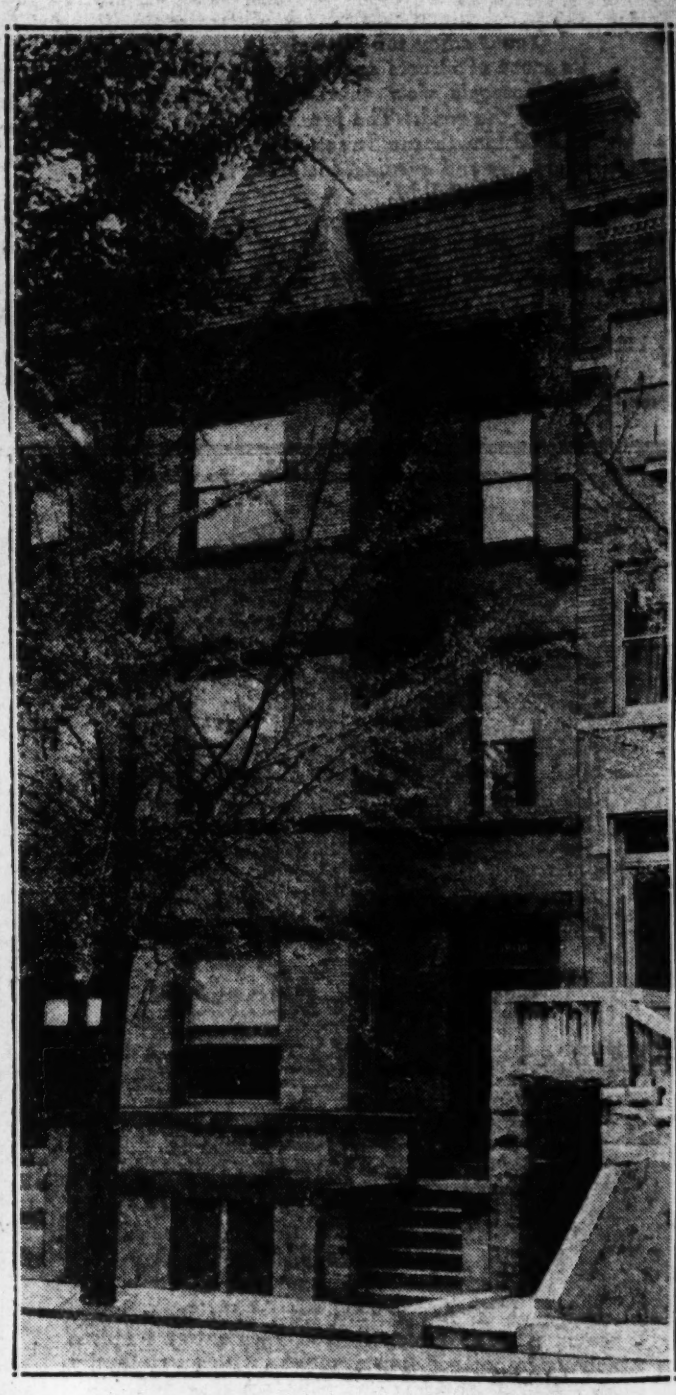
1861 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

A group of new homes—just completed—that is absolutely without counterpart in this splendid section. These homes are of trestle brick construction, have 7 large rooms, screened breakfast porches, Colonial front porches with cement floor and ornamented iron balustrade, complete tiled bath, built-in garage, double hardwood floors throughout, brick fireplace with Radiant heater, cedar-lined closets, Frigidaire, real bronze bracket lighting fixtures, dull brass hardware, paneled walls, landscaped lawns and many other features.

Go to 19th and Park Road and proceed two blocks north on 19th Street to home.

W. H. HOFFMAN, Builder
Or Your Own Broker
927 15th St. Main 2670

Open Sunday



**1804 Belmont St. N.W.
Only \$12,950**

This very attractive Washington Heights Home contains 10 good rooms and 2 baths and is equipped with hot-water heat and electricity, and has recently been wholly redecorated and is in perfect condition; served by both the Chevy Chase car line and the Mt. Pleasant line and within easy reach of church, school, store and theater, this property, at price quoted, offers a rare opportunity to one seeking a home in this desirable subdivision.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

[illegible]

3333 3.80 3124.00 3.20
3335 3.80 3124.00 3.20

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied
by Cash or Money Order.

SPECIAL PRICES TO CHALERS

Open Evenings and Sundays All Day.

RADIO TIRE SHOP
1106-8 N. St. NE.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FORD 1-ton truck with closed body; 1939
model; selling reasonably. 215 Pa. ave. se.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES to auction at Weathers' 1200 Pa. ave. every Wednesday and Saturday. National

HIGH PRICES paid for late model used cars The Auto Mart, 3014 14th st. nw.
HIGH PRICES paid in the city for used cars, see our before selling Southern Md. for Sales, 1321 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WITHOUT A DOWN PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THIS CITY ARE YOUR CAR IS NOT ALL PAID FOR I WILL PAY YOUR UNPAID BALANCE AND CASH TO YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH NO DEDUCTIONS

See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw., Decatur 2390.

AUTO PAINTING

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
 We are a professional painting and
 finish that grows hand-in-glove with your
 business. Rain, snow, storm, wind,
 lightning, or any other weather condition
 will not stop us. We will be there to
 let you see examples of time you
 saved. Call today for a free estimate.
 1000 UPHOLSTERY
 JOSEPH MCKEY/NOLDS, INC.
 1500 UPHOLST. ST. NW. PHONE COL. 437
 1433-1471 ST. NW. PHONE DECATUR 902

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

ANTIQUES from Va. maple and pine for
 your summer home. Old glass, stone beads,
 old tools, old books, garden superstore. Pot.
 1000 UPHOLSTERY
 JOSEPH MCKEY/NOLDS, INC.
 1500 UPHOLST. ST. NW. PHONE COL. 437
 1433-1471 ST. NW. PHONE DECATUR 902

ELECTRIC fan. Westinghouse; direct cur-
 rent; 12-volt; oscillating; good as new;
 \$1.00.

ICR BOX—very large; porcelain lined to
 good condition; suitable for drying
 goods or stove. 11 NW Hamp. ave. n.
 Decatur, Ga.

ICEBOX—excellent, complete or separate,
 including water, ice, and electric
 parts. wine table and chairs, piano, rug,
 and many other items.

driving city Van Horn. 1206 18th St.
FURNITURE—Living, bedroom, odd pieces,
 rug; high grade; must sell this week. 2014
 Colfax.
LAWN MOWERS—Rebuilt. \$3.50 up. New
 running condition; also new mowers. \$6.50
 up. Call for list. 1000 1st. 917 11th St.
 n. w. Franklin 10163.
MONUMENTS direct from factory; good
 prices. Call for list. 1000 1st. 917 11th St.
 n. w. Franklin 10163.
PIANO—Krausich. Bach upright; good
 condition; must sell; price, \$25. 201 72nd.
 Call for list.
SEWING MACHINE—Singer; portable; can
 control sewing light; drop-head Singer.
 Call for list. West 2366-J.
SODA FOUNTAIN—Call for list.
 Factory prices. Thomas F. Birch Co., Inc.,
 1000 1st. 917 11th St. n. w. Franklin 10163.
SITES in Coda. Will Cemetery; will ac-
 cept: \$300 for quick sales. This is a
 beautiful location. At. 5976.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS
 ENGLISH BULL TERRIER: red and

Stock: also bottles, etc. at several big supplies.
PAID FOR BY THE
1219 9th st. n.w. Main 3897.

JEWELRY

Diamond Bargains

A few items in fine diamonds
taken in trade and priced for quick
disposal:

Perfect diamond of wonder-
ful beauty, weighing
1 32-100 carat **\$445**


Beautiful, fiery diamond,
90-100 carat, just ten
points less than a full
carat **\$265**

A diamond of rare brilliance, weighing 68-100 carat, only seven points less than three-quarter carat \$215

A diamond of marvelous radiance, weighing 73-100 carat, only three points less than three-quarter carat \$165

A flashing diamond of impressive quality, weighing 35-100 carat, or more than one-third carat \$95

A. KAHN Inc.
935 F Street
37 Years at the Same Address

KAHN  **7th St.**

**4 PERFECT DIAMOND
BARGAINS**

¹/₂ carat absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring, fine cut and brilliancy, rose-tinted lady's 18-k white gold mounting. **\$125.**

\$500 Absolutely perfect solitaire diamond

finest quality and workmanship.
\$390.

1 1/4 carat absolutely perfect emerald-cut
diamond, platinum mounting set with big
diamonds, finest quality and workmanship.
\$500.

3/4 carat absolutely perfect man's solitaire
diamond ring, finest cut and brilliance,
or desired will mount diamond in lady's ring.
\$850.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UDWIG mahogany case piano, apartment
size, Walnut case, superior tone, leaving
city May 1. 1457 Park rd. nw. No. 306.

WANTED-TO-BUY

BOOKS, autographs and old prints wanted for highest prices. Call North 44-1111.

BOOKS bought all kinds, in any quantity. "Bring them in or phone Metropolitan. Cash paid on the spot." 619 P. St. N.W.

BOOKS WANTED! All kinds, iron, brass, copper, paper, books, dir. batteries. Federal National, 1192 1st St. N.W. Room 209.

WANT to purchase substantial, used furniture, enough for 11 rooms and dinet. Telephone Monmouth 3-1111.

CALL JOE

Furniture, Books, Household Articles and more. Cash Paid. 619 P. St. N.W. Main 9747.

DRUGS, Silver, Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, needed, you miss. See BELINGER'S, 1111 1/2 cash value paid. 619 P. St. N.W.

WE will pay you more for your furniture than any one in the business. Call Notes, Dist. 8112.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c. brought best
prices: auto calls. Main 4145. Just's Old
stand. 619 D st. nw

"Used" Clothing Bought
MEN, LADIES AND CHILDREN.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
\$13,950.00
Detached brick home: 7 x 20 ft. and built on 1/2 acre.
Furniture can be bought at retail prices.
East of Conn. Ave.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1702 Eye St. N.W. M-1018

CORNER FLAT SACRIFICE
\$7,150.—Rent \$30 Per Month
1 large quiet rooms with 2 baths, fridges, enclaves and heat, gas, hot water, central and ocean view, dining, large living room, kitchen, double rear porch, good condition; fireplace; double brick stairs and large front porch.
FL. AVE. M-1122 Eye and Genl. Post.

MT. PLEASANT
1712 LANIER PL. N.W.
A Delightful two-story brick home consisting of eight large rooms and two full size colored porches. Large central air under entire house; hardwood floors; pantry, double rear porch; good condition; fireplace; double brick stairs and large front porch.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 10 TO 5 M. SUNDAY
REASONABLE TERMS
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 36

FOR SALE
FOR COLORED
A DREAM
OF A HOME

OF A HOME

Nos. 1116 to 1122 5th St.
Near M Street
TWO SOLD

A chance of a lifetime to secure modern home of brick construction with six rooms and up-to-date bathroom, electricity, hot-water heat, Lyon's water heater; a late model gas range; a beautiful and useful kitchen cabinet.

The house is beautifully decorated, all floors planed and oiled and windowed equipped with hand-made opaque shades and fashionable draperies. Convenient to U. S. Navy Yard and Marine Barracks, as well as to churches, schools, street cars and buses. Open for inspection afternoons daily and Sunday.

Stop paying rent. Buy this house and save money while enjoying all the comforts of home.

The Price Is \$6,250

The terms: \$250 cash, balance monthly, including all interest.

WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. NW. Main 22

IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK
Power and dignity are the chief attributes of this beautiful home. It has a stately grandeur all its own, and it is truly a house for the man or woman who desires comfort and all the conveniences with choice of appearance.

It is roomy, tastefully decorated, a wonderful example of 12 delicate rooms and 3 baths. A spacious living porch on the second floor affords a view over the terraced yard. Double staircases lead to the roof.

This property is offered for sale at a price greatly below its true value. Inspection can be made by appointment.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. Main

OWNER OFFERS
Exclusive Home For
Small Family
2235 BANCROFT PL.

This seven-room and two-bath brick offers a rare chance to live in the choice of a beautiful home that can be matched. English basement type; no front and back ranges.

Price \$10,500

Price, \$19,500
Open Daily 3 to 6 P. M.

BY OWNER, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful home on beautiful street, steps west of Connecticut avenue; excellent location. Home has three sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors, central convenience, main entrance; southern and eastern exposures; first condition; absolutely planned to sell at \$12,500. Cost \$16,000. Terms: \$1,000 down, balance in 12 months, from 9 to 4:30 on week days, or Cleve. after 5:30 and on Sundays.

For the Critical Home Buyer
In Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. Mrs. M. M. Nichols, owner, has a beautiful, artistic bath, built-in garage, 2 claw lawns. The price and terms will sell this house quickly.

S. H. WOLBERG
354 Museum Bldg. Main 7

MODERN ROUNGAL IN TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Here is a bungalow that has never been offered before.

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCE
Forces the owner to dispose of the delightful place, on large lot; 5 room and tile bath, 7 room fireplace, closed sleeping porch, built-in garage, etc. Exceptional value and terms very reasonable.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 30

MUST BE SOLD IN NEXT DAYS
1890 Ontario Bldg.

6 This brick home has 6 rooms and b
there is a glassed sleeping porch, plan

closet space and electric refrigerator; garage holds 2 large cars. Possession immediately. The price is reasonable, the terms of sale very easy. Telephone Main 9486.

\$18,000
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CHEV CHASE, D. C.
A new attractive roomy center hall plan detached home with a real character in its design and floor plan. Situated on a beautiful large lot.
Price is undoubtedly one of the best values in this convenient section.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1702 Erie St. N.W. M. 10109

OPEN TODAY.

WEST CHEVY CHASE HEIGHTS—Beautiful new detached home with large rooms and inclosed sleeping porch and rear porch. Beautifully finished garage. The best buy in Chevy Chase. Call on Mr. Brodie or Mr. Colbert to obtain a view of this home. Located on a high plain at the corner of Chevy Chase and to Highland ave. turn right on property. **GE. R. LIKEN, Sec. 567.**

PRICE, \$3,950.

A corner property, in a good section of the Southern section of the city, a story brick dwelling, containing six rooms, including a full bath, and in an immediate occupancy. This house is especially attractive and is offered at a small down payment, with the balance less than rent.

JOHN F. DONOHUE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.
RE. 3-1111

4222 RIVER RD. N.W.

Only \$8,950. \$500 cash down. Large room and bath modern hollow tile fire place. Large lot. Call Mr. Brodie or Mr. Colbert and see these one square foot inspection. Phone Chevy. 5463 any time.

C. & P. NET REVENUE IN MARCH \$189,410

Local Bank Deposits Total
\$64,665,000 During
Last Week.

CREDIT DANGER IS SEEN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Net operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for March, were \$189,410, the report of operations filed with the public utility commission revealed yesterday.

Operating revenues for the month were \$704,045, and operating expenses were \$514,635.

Net income, before interest and dividends were deducted for the first three months of the present year, was \$174,378, a slight decrease when compared with the same period last year. Taxes assignable to operations were \$48,020.

The statement showed that plant and equipment added to the company's system in the District during the first three months of this year, amounted to \$94,043, and retirements during that period were \$385,752, making net additions \$558,291. Net additions to plant and equipment for the first twelve months, ending March 31, totaled \$1,548,238.

There were 153,274 telephones connected with the twelve central offices serving the District of Columbia at the close of business March 31, an increase of 2,914 since January 1. During March users made 17,228,000 local and 454,000 out-of-town calls, an increase of 7.1 per cent on local, and 14.5 per cent on calls outside the city, over the same month in 1928.

Weekly Bank Reports.

Debts to individual accounts of local banks for the week ended April 17 were \$64,665,000, a report to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities made public yesterday revealed. Those for the Richmond, or local, Federal Reserve district were \$328,577,000, a decrease of \$1,078,000 from the previous week and of \$7,445,000 from the corresponding week of 1928.

Total debts as reported nationally aggregated \$18,297,000,000, or 2.8 per cent, above the total for the preceding week and less than 1 per cent above the same week last year. Aggregate debts for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to \$17,434,000,000 as compared with \$18,000,000,000 for the previous week and \$17,241,000,000 for the week ended April 18 last year.

Financial Librarians to Meet.

Investment banking will be the principal theme of the financial librarians at the twenty-first annual conference of the Special Libraries Association here May 13-15. Sessions will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, headquarters of the association.

Ray Hall, of the finance and investment division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, one of the principal speakers, will discuss "Foreign Investments in Our Balance of Payments."

At other meetings of this group, discussions will include "Investment Research," by Ada M. Mosher, of Investment Research Corporation, Detroit; "Bibliography of Government Releases," by Marguerite Burnett, librarian of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; "Bibliography of Stocks and Bonds," by Eleanor S. Cavanaugh, librarian of Standard Statistics, and "Classification for Financial Librarians," by Ruth Nichols, Federal Reserve of Chicago.

Warn of Credit Peril.

Declaring the existing credit situation is already having its effect on business and threatens to undermine the natural and justifiable prosperity of the country to an increasing degree, unless corrective measures are promptly found, C. B. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank of New York, in a special bulletin, has presented a study of credit impasse and corrective measures regarding it.

Stating that suggested measures seem unpromising, and at best can succeed only at the expense of a business recession, the bulletin pleads the cause of a remedy of immediate action by Congress to remove the income tax on capital gains on the sale of securities and at the same time eliminate tax credit resulting from capital losses.

Local Stocks Slump.

Saturday's slight session on the Washington Stock Exchange was characterized by reactions in Peoples Drug Store and Chevy Chase Dairy preferred, 10 shares of the former trading at 114 1/2, a drop from a last sale figure of 120 1/2. Twenty shares of the Chevy Chase preferred sold at 107, 3 points lower than last sale price.

The rest of the market continued definitely off. Potomac Electric 5 1/2 per cent preferred declined to 114 1/2, the only stock trading at last sale prices. A second sale in the latter showed a fractional recession, Columbia Sand & Gravel preferred represented the sole fractional advance at 91. Bond transactions bettered Friday's by \$500, the total amount being \$7,000.

Schwab Opens Safety Talk.

Charles M. Schwab last night opened a series of safety talks presented by the National Broadcasting Co. in connection with the National Safety Council. He spoke on "New Values in Industry."

Twelve more talks by prominent men and women will follow on successive Saturday evening until including July 13.

Business men included in the speaking list are F. E. Crowley, president of New York Central Lines; Secretary of Commerce Lamont; Albert W. Whitney, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters; Joseph E. Shoney, executive vice president, United States Lines; and Secretary of Labor Davis.

Mr. Schwab expressed his sincere wish and hope that the day will come when the protecting arms of universal safety will spread over all industry and reach directly the millions of workers who make industry possible.

"When that glad day comes it will mark still further progress in American prosperity and in the happiness of our people," he concluded.

Forum Reservation Deadline.

Tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, is set by the forum committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, as the time limit for making reservations for the final forum meeting of the season, Wednesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, will be the speaker, and his subject, "Federal Financing," will be one of intense interest to any banker. A buffet supper will be served following Mr. Mills' address. The chapter's forum committee is composed of J. J. Roberts (chairman), E. W. Bursall, F. H. Cox, Esther B. Lau and T. H. Huntton Leith.

Federal Reserve Resources.

Resources of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, headquarters for the local Federal Reserve district, at the close of business April 17, were \$210,273,000. Total reserves were \$77,965,000, of which \$69,723,000 were gold. Total bills and securities amounted to \$142,308,000.

Deposits aggregated \$28,843,000, and the total amount of bills discounted and bought for the week amounted to \$124,795,000. A 56.58 per cent ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, was reported.

Absolutely Stable Price Level or Index Is Price-Fixing Plan, Dingley Asserts

Many Banks in West Failed
Because They Loaned on
War-priced Produce.

By EDWARD NELSON DINGLEY.

IV.

Prof. Fisher says that "the rate of interest in terms of commodities and the rate of interest in terms of money are not the same unless we have a stable price level."

The rate of interest can not be made in terms of commodities, since commodities change in relative value, and the rate of interest would have to be changed every time the relative value of commodities changed. Interest is computed in dollars, not in the varying relative values of commodities, which is called price. Computing interest in terms of commodities would amount to fixing the prices of commodities, which neither a private contract nor a public law can do.

The rate of interest in terms of money and the rate of interest in terms of commodities can not be the same, for the reason that the first deals with a positive factor, while the latter deals with a relative factor. The only point in which they are similar is the use of a common monetary unit called a dollar.

Between 1896 and 1920 the "real rate of interest was wiped out," it is claimed by Prof. Fisher, "but in 1921 the interest rose as high as 60 per cent."

This is not true. The real rate of interest remained constant because the same monetary unit was used in computing the interest. Interest rates have no relation to prices of commodities.

The losses of farmers, manufacturers and ordinary wholesale and retail business men were common and disastrous in 1921, but no law, no act of Congress, no arbitrary price level or price index could have cured the evil. An absolutely stable price level or index means some sort of a price-fixing plan, which neither Congress nor any human agency can establish and maintain.

Cause of Bank Failures.

Many banks in the Middle West failed because they made loans on high war-priced produce and farms, perhaps unwittingly. Yet these losses and failures demonstrate that price levels or a price index can not be stable. The high price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation. The price level of the war period was 1.60 due to the gold standard unit, but to war supply and demand and paper money inflation.

Every dollar was a gold dollar or its equivalent in gold. The fact that she was unable to buy as many commodities for \$100 in 1920 as in 1892 was not due to the gold dollar as a unit, but to the constantly changing relative value of commodities, called price when translated into dollars. The lady paid her debts and obligations in the same declining dollars.

Income Shown Steady.

Prof. Fisher says: "Every bondholder's steady income is a delusion and a snare so long as we have an unsteady dollar." Not at all. A holder of a 5 per cent gold bond of \$1,000 has a steady income of \$50 annually in dollars. It is not a delusion and a snare, else there would be no more sales of gold bonds. True, the purchasing

power of the \$50 declined in commodities, which is another way of saying that prices of commodities increased, thus demonstrating the fact that a price index or level is never stable. But this does not obviate the fact that the \$50 income "in dollars" is steady so far as dollars are concerned, the \$1,000 gold bond earns \$50 annually and is exchanged for \$1,000 in gold dollars at maturity. The interest and principal are certain, not a snare and a delusion. The only factor that makes this interest and principal sure and certain is the gold standard dollar.

Prof. Fisher gives as an illustration

Interest Is Paid in Dollars,
Not Commodities, He Says,
Answering Fisher.

The fallacy in this illustration is that the buying power of the dollar has nothing to do with the number of dollars distributed by the corporation. It does not double the number of dollars distributed either to bondholders or stockholders, unless the earnings or income are increased. The payment of higher dividends to the stockholders

of the evil wrought by the gold dollar the case of a corporation issuing \$100,000,000 in 5 per cent gold bonds, and \$100,000,000 in stock. The corporation distributes \$3,000,000 to the bondholders and \$5,000,000 to the stockholders. He says: "If the buying power of the dollar is cut in two, the amount distributed would be doubled, that is, it would be \$20,000,000. The bondholders would still get \$5,000,000 but the stockholders would get \$15,000,000."

Fallacy Is Pointed Out.

The fallacy in this illustration is that the buying power of the dollar has nothing to do with the number of dollars distributed by the corporation. It does not double the number of dollars distributed either to bondholders or stockholders, unless the earnings or income are increased. The payment of higher dividends to the stockholders

Prof. Fisher is wrong when he assumes that if the buying power of the dollar is cut in two, the corporation distributes \$20,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. It does nothing of the sort. It still distributes \$10,000,000 on the

same volume of business and net earnings. The decline in the purchasing power of the dollar in commodities is no concern of the corporation, since its obligation to the bondholders and stockholders is fixed in dollars, and not commodities. Assuming the volume of business and net earnings in dollars is the same each year, the dollars distributed to bondholders and stockholders are alike, and whatever rise in prices or cost of living takes place, affects both bondholder and stockholder alike. Both bondholder and stockholder use dollars of the same purchasing power to pay their debts and obligations. The dollar is the same to all. Any change in the purchasing power of the dollar so far as commodities are concerned affects debtors and creditors alike, since all are both creditors and debtors. A loss to a creditor is offset by a gain as a debtor.

(To Be Continued.)

Read The Washington Post classified section daily for information. Use it for a satisfactory announcement of your wants.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.

Variety—Value and Low Prices in
Fiber Furniture at The Hub

Three-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

An attractive, well built suite with an instant appeal! Made of loom-woven fiber and nicely finished. The group pictured consists of a settee, armchair and rocker. Spring-filled auto type cushions are covered in gay colored cretonne.

Willow Armchair With Cushion
Seat and Back

This comfortable chair is made of natural willow and fitted with a thick cushion seat covered in cretonne. Back is fitted with a cretonne covered cushion pad to match. Get several for use on your porch this summer and enjoy the outdoors.

Fiber Table With Solid Wood Top

Add a table like this to the furnishing of your porch outfit and add immeasurably to the pleasure and comfort of porch life.

50c a Week Pays for Any Suite!

115 Piece \$16.98
Outfit

100-piece Dinner Ware Set

15-piece Aluminum Set

50c a Week

Table Set

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

of the evil wrought by the gold dollar the case of a corporation issuing \$100,000,000 in 5 per cent gold bonds, and \$100,000,000 in stock. The corporation distributes \$3,000,000 to the bondholders and \$5,000,000 to the stockholders. He says: "If the buying power of the dollar is cut in two, the amount distributed would be doubled, that is, it would be \$20,000,000. The bondholders would still get \$5,000,000 but the stockholders would get \$15,000,000."

Fallacy Is Pointed Out.

The fallacy in this illustration is that the buying power of the dollar has nothing to do with the number of dollars distributed by the corporation. It does not double the number of dollars distributed either to bondholders or stockholders, unless the earnings or income are increased. The payment of higher dividends to the stockholders

Prof. Fisher is wrong when he assumes that if the buying power of the dollar is cut in two, the corporation distributes \$20,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. It does nothing of the sort. It still distributes \$10,000,000 on the

same volume of business and net earnings. The decline in the purchasing power of the dollar in commodities is no concern of the corporation, since its obligation to the bondholders and stockholders is fixed in dollars, and not commodities. Assuming the volume of business and net earnings in dollars is the same each year, the dollars distributed to bondholders and stockholders are alike, and whatever rise in prices or cost of living takes place, affects both bondholder and stockholder alike. Both bondholder and stockholder use dollars of the same purchasing power to pay their debts and obligations. The dollar is the same to all. Any change in the purchasing power of the dollar so far as commodities are concerned affects debtors and creditors alike, since all are both creditors and debtors. A loss to a creditor is offset by a gain as a debtor.

(To Be Continued.)

Read The Washington Post classified section daily for information. Use it for a satisfactory announcement of your wants.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.

Variety—Value and Low Prices in
Fiber Furniture at The Hub

Three-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

An attractive, well built suite with an instant appeal! Made of loom-woven fiber and nicely finished. The group pictured consists of a settee, armchair and rocker. Spring-filled auto type cushions are covered in gay colored cretonne.

Willow Armchair With Cushion
Seat and Back

This comfortable chair is made of natural willow and fitted with a thick cushion seat covered in cretonne. Back is fitted with a cretonne covered cushion pad to match. Get several for use on your porch this summer and enjoy the outdoors.

Fiber Table With Solid Wood Top

Add a table like this to the furnishing of your porch outfit and add immeasurably to the pleasure and comfort of porch life.

50c a Week Pays for Any Suite!

115 Piece \$16.98
Outfit

100-piece Dinner Ware Set

15-piece Aluminum Set

50c a Week

Table Set

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

50c a Week

of the evil wrought by the gold dollar the case of a corporation issuing \$100,000,000 in 5 per cent gold bonds, and \$100,000,000 in stock. The corporation distributes \$3,000,000 to the bondholders and \$5,000,000 to the stockholders. He says: "If the buying power of the dollar is cut in two, the amount distributed would be doubled, that is, it would be \$20,000,000. The bondholders would still get \$5,000,000 but the stockholders would get \$15,000,000."

Fallacy Is Pointed Out.

The fallacy in this illustration is that the buying power of the dollar has nothing to do with the number of dollars distributed by the corporation. It does not double the number of dollars distributed either to bondholders or stockholders, unless the earnings or income are increased. The payment of higher dividends to the stockholders

Prof. Fisher is wrong when he assumes that if the buying power of the dollar is cut in two, the corporation distributes \$20,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000. It does nothing of the sort. It still distributes \$10,000,000 on the

same volume of business and net earnings. The decline in the purchasing power of the dollar in commodities is no concern of the corporation, since its obligation to the bondholders and stockholders is fixed in dollars, and not commodities. Assuming the volume of business and net earnings in dollars is the same each year, the dollars distributed to bondholders and stockholders are alike, and whatever rise in prices or cost of living takes place, affects both bondholder and stockholder alike. Both bondholder and stockholder use dollars of the same purchasing power to pay their debts and obligations. The dollar is the same to all. Any change in the purchasing power of the dollar so far as commodities are concerned affects debtors and creditors alike, since all are both creditors and debtors. A loss to a creditor is offset by a gain as a debtor.

(To Be Continued.)

Read The Washington Post classified section daily for information. Use it for a satisfactory announcement of your wants.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.

Variety—Value and Low Prices in
Fiber Furniture at The Hub

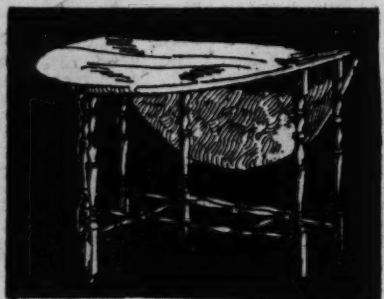
Three-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

An attractive, well built suite with an instant appeal! Made of loom-woven fiber and nicely finished. The group pictured consists of a settee, armchair and rocker. Spring-filled auto type cushions are covered in gay colored cretonne.

Willow Armchair With Cushion

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929.

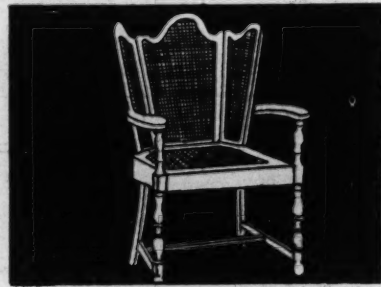
33 Super-Values Selected From the Homewares Dept. for THE HECHT CO. 33rd ANNIVERSARY



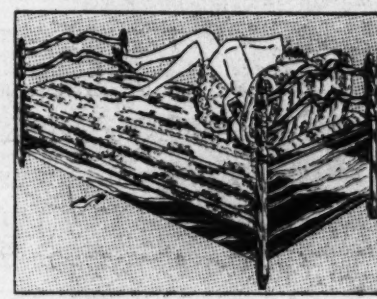
\$19.75 Gate Leg Table
Solid mahogany top. Finished in dark colonial tone. **\$12.85**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$54.75 Mahogany Cogswell Chair
Balloon type spring construction. Velour and tapestry fabrics. **\$39.85**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$19.95 Wing Chair
Convenient size for living room or hall. Sturdily constructed frame, cane back. **\$9.85**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



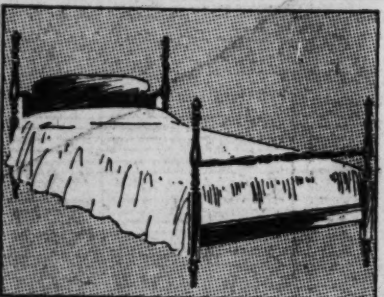
\$72.50 Kroehler Da-Bed
Covered in velour with matching pillow. opens into a double bed. **\$55**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$39.50 Chaise Lounge
Colorful. Popular size. Your selection of a variety of cretonne coverings. **\$33**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



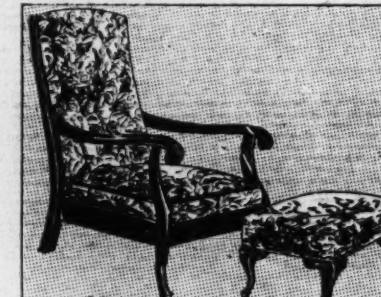
\$25.65 Metal Bed Outfit
Including Simmons brown enameled bed (in all standard sizes) with spring and mattress. **\$17.85**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$24.75 Colonial Poster Bed
Twin or double bed size. Mahogany or walnut veneer and gumwood. **\$19.50**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



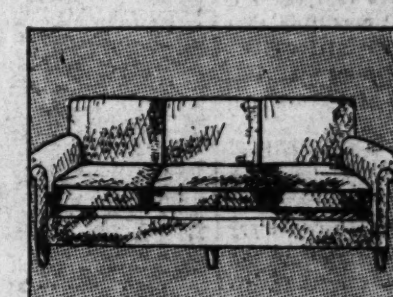
\$12.95 Fiber Chairs and Rockers
Attractive Hand woven fiber pieces, seats covered in gay cretonne. **\$9.75**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



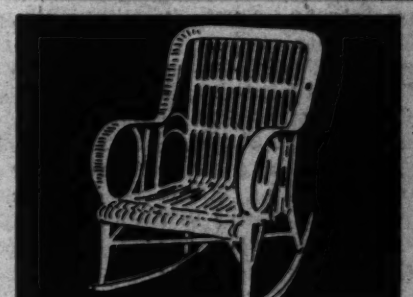
\$42.50 Easy Chair and Leg Rest
A delightful combination in a variety of velour coverings. **\$29.75**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



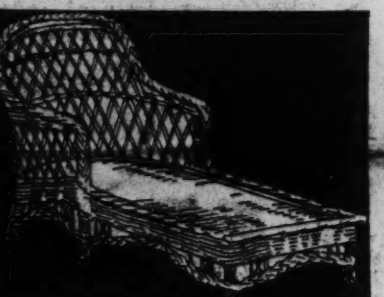
\$17.95 Occasional Chairs
Several attractive frame styles in smart fabric combinations. **\$12**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



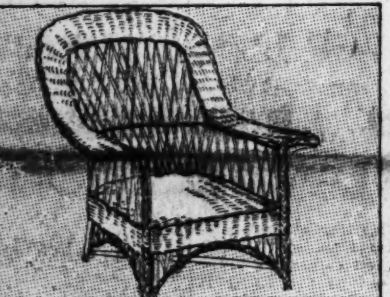
\$119 Lawson Denim Sofa
Colonial type. Comfortable; covered in figured denim. **\$87**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



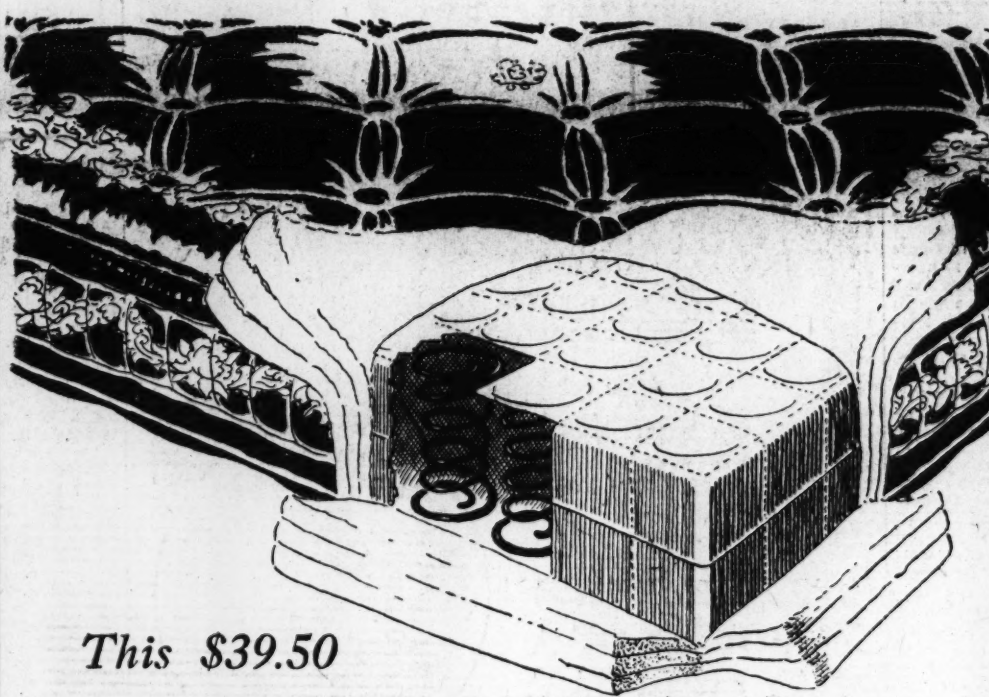
Chinese Peel Chair
A chair of exotic charm. Exceptionally cool for summer use. **\$7.95**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Willow Chaise Lounge
Decorative; of imported Belgian willow; natural finish. **\$6.95**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



St. George Willow Chair
Natural willow; wide, restful arms. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. **\$3.95**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



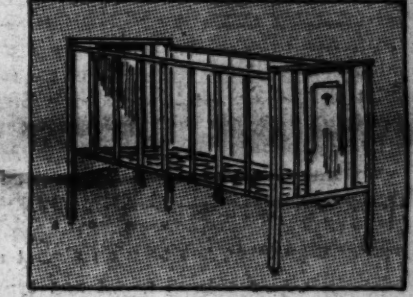
This \$39.50 Ostermoor "Inner-Spring" Mattress \$33

A famous brand for over 75 years. Soft, even, perfectly built mattresses. Covered in imported damask fabrics, or woven tickings. All sizes.

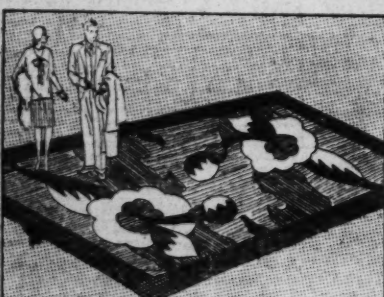
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



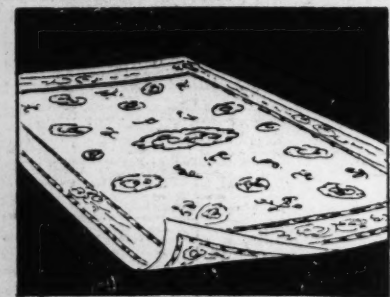
\$14.95 Boudoir Chair
Effective; covered in cretonne (several pretty patterns), pleated valance. **\$9.95**
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



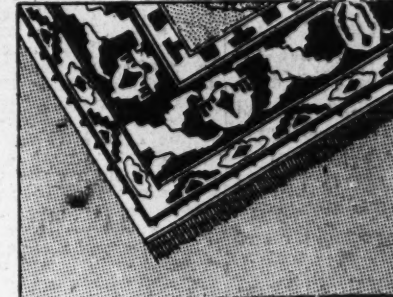
Enameled Wooden Crib
Standard size. Automatic drop side. Neatly finished in ivory enamel. **\$17.50**
Fourth Floor, Annex, The Hecht Co.



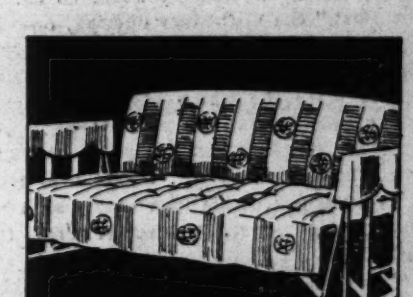
9x12 Algerian Fiber Rugs
Beautiful colors and designs. Woven on hand looms in Belgium, reversible. **\$24.95**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$9.50 to \$10.75 Reversible Fiber Rugs
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6; fifteen attractive patterns. cool spring colors. **\$7.95**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$65 and \$69.50 Wool Wilton Rugs
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, reproductions of Persian and Chinese designs. **\$44.95**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



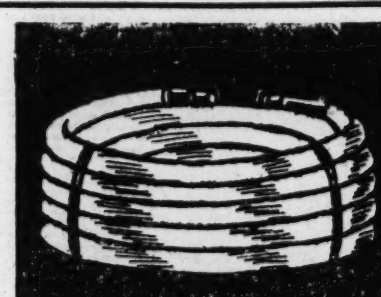
\$29.95 Glider Divans
Covered with painted striped duck. Upholstered back and button tufted seat cushions. **\$22.95**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



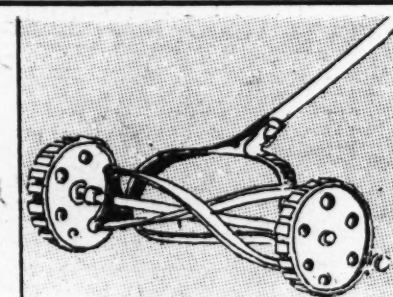
Ventilating Slat Porch Shade
Stained green or brown, 6 wide x 6.6, \$3.95; 7 wide x 6.6, \$4.45; 8 wide x 6.6, \$5.45; (completely assembled, ready to hang). All have 6 ft. 6 in. drop. **\$1.39**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



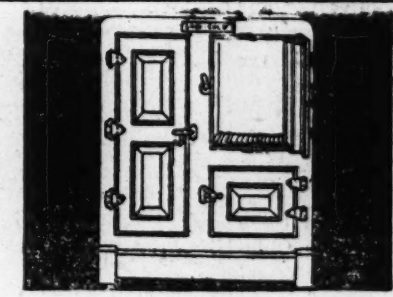
\$1.95 Bar Harbor Chair Set
Seat and backs covered in cretonne in a variety of charming patterns. **\$1.39**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



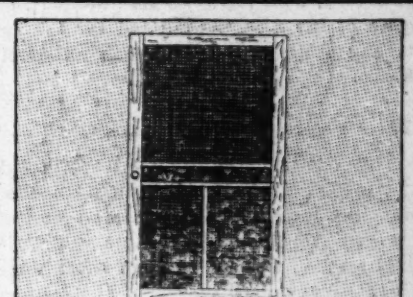
Garden Hose
First quality. Red garden hose, 5-8 inch diameter, 5-ply, 11 to 23-ft. lengths. **9c**
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



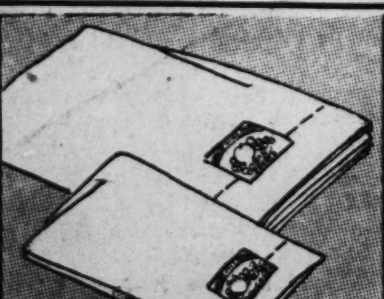
Ball Bearing Lawn Mower
Four sharp tempered steel blades which will cut grass evenly, perfectly, runs smoothly. **\$6.95**
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



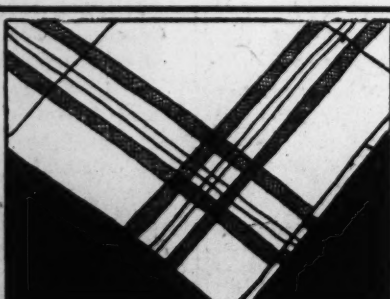
3-Door Sani-Cold Refrigerator
Well constructed. Ash wood, oak finished. Lined with white enamel; 40-pound capacity. **\$18.95**
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



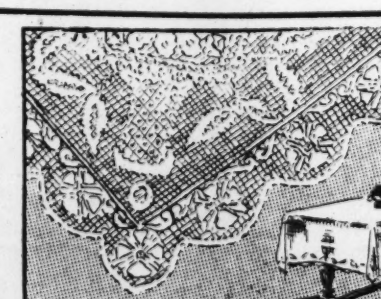
Screen Doors
Walnut finish; black japanned screening. Sizes, 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 2.10x6.10. **\$1.74**
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



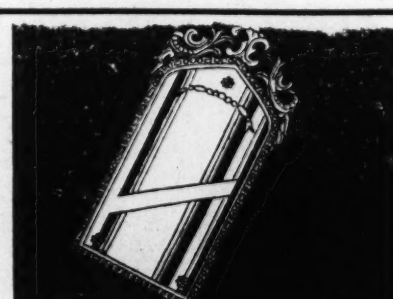
Sheets and Pillowcases
"Fruit of the Loom" exclusive in Washington at the Hecht Co. Pillowcases, size 42x36, 39c. Sheets, 81x99, \$1.54. Other sizes proportionately priced. **\$1.39**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



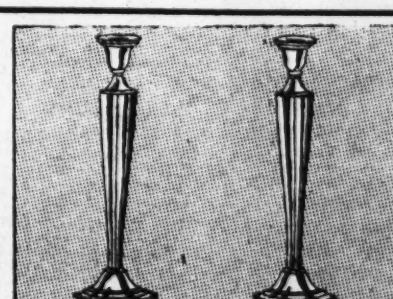
\$1.95 All-Linen Table Cloths
Fine linen crash, attractive plaid effects or colored borders. Popular size 52x68 inches. **\$1.39**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



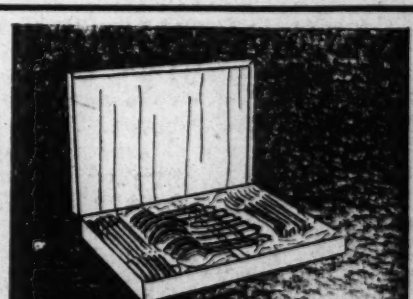
Filet Lace Table Cloths
Beautiful cloths, for luncheon or dinner service. Hand made. Size 72x90 inches. **\$3.95**
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$7.95 Semi-crystal Console Mirrors
Manufacturers samples. Arched tops. Hand cut and etched. Burnished highlights. **\$3.95**
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$7.50 Sterling Silver Candlesticks
Weighted bases. Plain or hammered designs. 10 inches high. **\$4.95**
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



26-pc. Tableware Set
Oneda Community par plate. Vernon pattern. 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 knives and 6 forks, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. **\$8.95**
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE RIALTO REOPENS WITH A PULSING PICTORIAL PAGEANT

By NELSON B. BELL

BY one of those odd perversities that have made the development of the motion picture little more than an unbroken succession of contradictions, the cinema in the Capital assumes its most robust proportions just as the traditional theater permits itself to slip listlessly into the doldrums that always attend the flag-end of its season.

With swan songs being set to mournful measures by those who have valiantly withstood the rigors of a mortuary season in the playhouse, the number of Washington's downtown, first-run palaces of the pictured drama regains its maximum for the first time in months. With the reopening of the Rialto Theater tomorrow night with a gala premiere performance of one of the year's most important attractions—presented in New York last Wednesday evening in the Globe Theater at the modest assestment of \$11 per seat—the full quota of celluloid cathedrals of the first class will be in operation for a presumably indefinite period.

This should appeal to the conscientious amusement seeker as a highly desirable situation. Especially since the sudden exaltation of the articulate screen, and the conspicuous absence of anything approaching standardization of the audible output of the studios, should this be looked upon as a happy omen by the cash customer, either casual or confirmed. The odds in favor of apprehending happy entertainment are lengthened from 5 to 6 to 1 for those who feel they must hear as well as see the shadow images on the silver sheet, and to 7 to 1 for such as are still content with pantomime synchronized only with silence.

And it restores that distinctly advantageous and salutary condition, too, that permits some 2,000 additional show-shoppers to be comfortably seated at each daily performance hour.

WHILE the matter of additional seating capacity should be a source of unrestrained rejoicing on the part of the potential patron, it may quite understandably be looked upon as a hazard rather than a benefit by the managerial gentlemen among whose duties may be found the one pertaining to the puzzling business of keeping their orchestra seats filled.

Judged in the light of past experience, it seems to me that there is nothing to be feared from the restoration of a normal condition that already has been successfully met. Before the Rialto closed its doors there was always ample patronage for the theaters presenting programs of sufficient merit to command the interested attention of the discriminating picturegoer.

It will be recalled, at least by the entrepreneurs whose bank rolls have been continuously at stake, that when the Fox Theater with its 3,400 seats burst upon the local scene, disaster was dimly forecast and calamity drearily howled by those of infallible wisdom who could see only the consequent collapse of every exhibitor organization in the District as a direct and dire result of the prodigious overreaching of the Capital City. What actually happened was that the Fox miraculously created some 20,000 additional movie attendants per week and everybody prospered about as usual.

While the Rialto has been dark for a period quite ample to make its re-entry into the field of year-round exhibition equivalent to the establishment of a new enterprise, there is still no tangible cause for apprehension lest the potential audience fall short of the total seating capacity of the downtown houses dedicated to the peculiarly productive policy of the all-day grind.

Thus, I believe, is particularly true since the approximate perfection of the sound picture has brought about a virtual equalization of the quality of diversion which the representative first-run houses are able to offer. A few months ago this was not so. Certain interests controlled what amounted to a monopoly of the sound and dialogue product of the first grade—or what passed for first grade at the moment. These left high and dry with only silent films to offer were very substantially out of luck. Now I can think of none among our recognized purveyors of garrulous gelatinos who might reasonably expect to be found in this desperate plight.

In recent months there has been an almost unbelievable improvement in the quality of dialogue, sound and song pictures and the secret of successful production evidently has not been captured by any omiscient and isolated impresario who can keep the miraculous formula to himself. They all know how to make 'em!

This augurs extremely well for the complete fulfillment of the hopes entertained for the Rialto by the officials presiding over the destinies of the Universal Pictures Corporation, by whom the Ninth street house is held under lease from Tom Moore, its pioneer owner and builder. It starts even with the field and by every apparent prospect should suffer no loss of ground as the weeks go on.

"Show Boat," the dedicatory offering, combines the virtues of painstaking visualization of the Edna Ferber story with equally meticulous reproduction by Movietone of the Jerome Kern score that has done so much to place the stamp of greatness upon the Ziegfeld musical spectacle adapted from the same novel. The voices that emanate from Mr. Laemmle's camera version of "Show Boat" are those of the artists assembled by Mr. Ziegfeld to lend distinction to one of the major creations of his long career as a producer of spectacles of magnitude and grandeur. The result is said to be both spectacular and stimulating.

This, however, does not end the Rialto's bid for respectful consideration. Other comparable examples of the wide scope and rapid advance of the articulate celluloids only await the conclusion of the run of "Show Boat" to reveal their own superlatives in the new art of harmonizing voice, action, sound and music. Of these, "Syncope" no doubt will engage quickest interest and most divergent speculation by reason of the presence of Waring's Pennsylvanians among those who contribute most notably to the film's tuneful vivacity.

But Universal's "Temple of the Muses" will know it has been in a race! "Close Harmony" and "Wolf Song," coming into the Stanley-Crandall houses, both are dialogue-musicals, and "The Iron Mask" and "The Voice of the City," scheduled for the Loews; "True Heaven," at the Fox, and other subjects in early prospect all are executed in the new manner.

It is of passing moment that the revival of interest in Miss Ferber's best seller, occasioned by the projection of the Laemmle-Ziegfeld pictorial pageant, as it has been majestically designated by the company's inspired word painter, has brought to light the fact that there are as yet no fourteen show boats roaming the rivers of the Ohio-Mississippi system, and that one of them was utilized in the Universal production.

Virtually the only use of show boats ever made in fiction, prior to the eminently successful publication of the Ferber novel, was in David Graham Phillips' "Susan Lenox." The stage and motion pictures also heretofore have neglected the picturesque floating theater. With awakened interest in such vehicles of entertainment, the presence of a constantly increasing number of show boats along the Mississippi might be taken to indicate the return to the river of some of its old-time prestige as part of the circuit followed by actors and troupes of the theatrical world, many of whom were at one time nationally famous.

The first company to appear on the Mississippi in a show boat, so far as is revealed by records still extant, was that sponsored by an actor named N. M. Ludlow. In 1817 this company journeyed overland to the Cumberland River and floated down the Cumberland in a keel boat to the Ohio, and thence into the Mississippi. The keel boat was controlled by poles and oars. Ludlow was the first recorded, although probably not the first show boat, and was successful enough to attract the competition of Sol Smith, a well-known actor after whom Sol Smith Russell was subsequently named. Ludlow and Smith were rivals on the river for a number of years.

Readers of The Post will recall the visit of a fully equipped show boat to Chesapeake waters last fall, when a complete description of its facilities and its popularity, together with an extended consideration of its personnel and the ideals of their profession, was published.

Probably the most romantic of all the diversified and far-flung manifestations of the theater, the show boat. The average is about 120 feet long and of 50-foot beam. The smallest ever built is said to have been about half that size, while the more opulent craft have been known to extend 180 feet, fore to aft, with a 45-foot beam.

Not since when did it become a shipboard.



Leila Hyams
in "Spite Marriage"
—Palace.



Bessie Love
in "The Broadway Melody"
—Columbia.

COLORFUL TALE BY DONN BYRNE ON EARLE BILL

Since the introduction of modern court procedure, a courtroom scene has always been one of the most dramatic situations possible on the stage. Yet they have always been handicapped by lack of action and too much dialogue.

With the introduction of dialogue motion pictures, this handicap is overcome. In "His Captive Woman," the first National Vitaphone picture which co-features Dorothy Mackail and Milton Sills at the Earle Theater, is one of the most tensely dramatic episodes ever shown on the screen.

This is the murder trial in the story, where Dorothy Mackail and Milton Sills are co-featured. Miss Mackail, playing Janssen, the former pet of Broadway, goes to trial for the killing of a lover, with her own present sweetheart, a policeman, the chief witness against her. Here is a situation vibrant with drama, and through the dialogue and sound effects, and with the testimony of each witness shown in flashback as the witness testifies, the ultimate in dramatic power is reached.

The opening scenes show the convening of court, with the spectators crowding in to see a very beautiful woman tried for murder. Then the scene shifts to the trial, and the story of the killing is unfolded. Next the cop is summoned, and he relates the amazing experiences during his trip to the South Sea in pursuit of the girl who had fled from the scene of the crime, and of their seven years together on a desert island—alone.

The cop, portrayed by Sills, finally brings the woman back to face trial, his sense of duty triumphing over his love for the girl.

George Fitzmaurice has handled the direction of this story in such a way as to bring out the strength of every situation.

"His Captive Woman" was adapted from the story "Changeling" by Donn Byrne, the late Irish author. The motion picture version has faithfully followed the original story, and its interest is naturally increased by the synchronization of the film, giving the scene effects of the tropics and the precise language of the actors in the courtroom.

The company spent many weeks on location in the Hawaiian Islands. An excellent supporting cast is seen, including George Fawcett, Gladden James, Joe Bonomo, Sidney Bracey, Gertrude Howard, Marion Byron, William Holden, Frank Belcher and August Tolaire. Many natives of the islands are used in the Hawaiian sequences.

LITTLE OFFERS RUSSIAN REVOLT

"Ten Days That Shook the World," a drama of the overthrow of the Kerensky provisional government in 1917, is accorded its Washington screen premiere at the Little Theater this week.

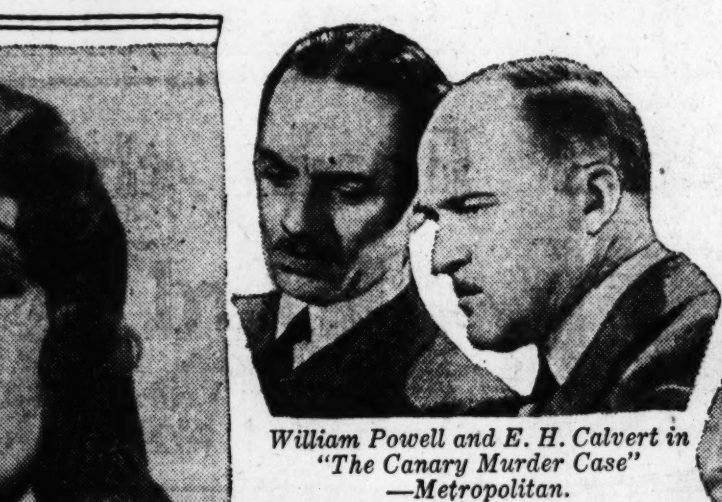
"Ten Days" was directed by S. M. Eisenstein, director of "Potemkin" and more than 120,000 soviet workers were employed as extras in the production. Imperial statues, removed by the new government, were replaced for use in the picture.

Whole sections of Petrograd were closed to traffic while Eisenstein directed the movement of the army of extras, who, under his command, participated once more in the stirring scenes leading up to the fall of the provisional government.

Even the naval vessels which, in October, 1917, helped make history, once more steamed up the Neva from Kronstadt and anchored within the city limits, their stalwart sailors joining in the vast street demonstrations which form one of the unique features of Eisenstein's film.

Stallings at Work.

Laurence Stallings and A. P. Younger, who are collaborating on John Gilbert's forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Way for a Sailor," have arrived in New York City and will work out details of the story while on their visit here.



William Powell and E. H. Catoert in
"The Canary Murder Case"
—Metropolitan.



Laura La Plante
and Joseph Schildkraut in
"Show Boat"—Rialto.



Lola Lane and Paul Page
in "Speakasy"—Fox.

COMEDY BRINGS MEMORIES OF A DAY LONG PAST

Fashions in drama have changed more violently in the past twenty years than even the fashions in women's clothes, according to Buster Keaton, film comedian and former stage celebrity.

Keaton, in "Spite Marriage," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, produced with synchronized sound and sound effects, which is now playing at Loew's Palace, stages a Civil War drama on the stage of the theater in which the backstage action of the film comedy takes place.

"The heavy, a Union officer, finds the hero, a Confederate, in the home of the heroine, a Southern girl, in hiding," says Keaton. "Then follows the big scene when he's discovered, and the villain offers the heroine her lover's life in return for her love."

"On the screen the thing is awfully funny—but twenty years ago the same kind of story, and acted exactly as it is acted in the film, would have been serious legitimate drama. We played it with Theodore Lorch, an old-time stage star, and others who exactly imitated the straight legitimate drama of twenty years ago, and the posturing, posturing, and antics that then were the finest acting, today prove hilarious adjuncts to comedy."

"The black whiskers and the stalking of the villain the pouter pigeon posing of the hero, every move a picture, and the spread-eagle gestures of the heroine are today all laughs. Alas, for the good old days!"

The new picture is a comical romance of backstage life, with Buster as a tailor who invades theaterdom, marries the leading lady and then is plucked into trouble up to his neck, says Keaton. "Then follows the big scene when he's discovered, and the villain offers the heroine her lover's life in return for her love."

On the stage Wesley Eddy and the Palace Syncopeans are presented in Charles Niggeneyer's production, "Say It With Flowers." Directed by the screen comedian of "What Price Glory" fame, Sammy is said to be the life of the party and stops the show with his one-man boxing match and snake charming dance. Maxine Hamilton, the Stone-Venon Poursome and the Dave Gould Girls comprise the remainder of the artists in the unit.

The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M, a comedy of unusual merit, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, and Charles Gaige, at the organ, complete the program.

Buster Has Leg Up.

Buster Keaton will be seen as a jockey in his next starring film, as yet untitled. This is an original story and will be directed by Edward Sedgwick, who made the comedian's last two pictures, "The Cameraman" and "Spite Marriage." Sedgwick is now putting finishing touches on William Haines' "The Cobb," but will be ready to start the new production soon.



Dorothy Mackail
in "His Captive Woman"
—Earle.



"SHOW BOAT" A MELODIC PLAY OF RIVER LIFE

When "Show Boat" is shown at the Rialto tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock for a gala reopening of the theater, it will carry the stamp of approval of Florenz Ziegfeld, who produced the Edna Ferber novel as a stage play. Mr. Ziegfeld is known far and wide as one of the greatest showmen in the theater, and his opinion, one way or the other, about things theatrical is generally regarded as the last word.

Before the Movietone sequence, with Helen Morgan, Jules Blodcoe and the Plantation Singers, were "shot" at the Fox-Case Movietone Studios, Mr. Ziegfeld personally previewed some 30,000 feet of film of "Show Boat" in the Universal projection rooms in New York. He was so pleased with the picture that he immediately telegraphed Mr. Laemmle a message expressing his personal pleasure at being associated with him in the presentation of such a truly great film. Under Mr. Ziegfeld's personal supervision the picture was cut down to its present reelage.

The Universal Company then dispatched Arch Heath, its Movietone expert, East to film, in association with Mr. Ziegfeld, the Movietone episodes of the current Ziegfeld production of "Show Boat." Helen Morgan, Jules Blodcoe and the Plantation Singers were carefully rehearsed under the joint direction of the Messrs. Heath and Ziegfeld, and put through their paces before the Movietone camera, which caught the action of these artists as well as their voices. Fully three weeks were spent in filming these Movietone scenes, and a total of some 10,000 feet was made. They then underwent a severe pruning, and 2,500 feet being ultimately selected. These scenes were then interpolated into the picture, giving it a Ziegfeldian touch which is said materially to enhance the value of the photoplay.

The name of Ziegfeld is pretty well established in show business as a synonym for the finest in musical production and stage presentation.

His is the touch of the master showman, and he has dealt with the picturized version of "Show Boat" with a lavish hand. He has given to the picture a living, breathing, vibrant importance, and not unlike his adaptation of the novel as a stage play, he is proud to have his name linked with the presentation of the film.

"Show Boat" stars Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in the roles of Magnolia and Ravenel, respectively. Otis Harlan plays the part of Cap'n Andy, created in the stage play by Charles Winchell. Emily Fitzroy plays the role of Parthenia Ann Hawks, wife of Cap'n Andy. Others in the production are Grace Cunard, Neely Edwards, Mary Jane LaVerne, Elsie Bartlett, Jack Macdonald, Theodore Lorch, Max Ascher, Gertrude Howard and Stephen Fecit.

The premiere of the picture tomorrow night promises to be a distinct social event, with Florence Ziegfeld, Carl Laemmle, Billie Burke, Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut and Helen Morgan as special guests of the evening.

For the opening performance tomorrow night seats may be reserved in advance. Thereafter the performances will be continuous from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., with popular prices prevailing.

Big Ben's Boom.

The sound of the chiming of Big Ben, England's clock tower of Parliament, is to be shipped across the ocean and a continuing for the first time in a motion picture. The boom of the huge bells is to be "photographed" by London representatives of the Paramount studios and the sound film will be sent to Hollywood for Richard Dix's next all-talking picture, "The Wheel of Life."

The bells will be heard from the screen in the opening sequence of the production which takes place on the embankment of the Thames under the shadow of the Parliamentary towers. Victor Schertzinger is directing the picture and O. P. Heggie and Esther Ralston are featured in the cast.

Sock! Sock! Sock!

Richard Arlen engages in three separate boxing bouts in "The Man I Love," an all-talking romance of the ring in which he is featured with Mary Brian.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE SOUND FILM WAS A GRADUAL PROCESS

EXPLORING new possibilities in moving pictures brought about by the coming of sound and dialogue films is one of the fascinating occupations of the producers these days. Obviously some types of picture which have been popular heretofore will not fit in so well with the use of sound. And other types will afford unusual advantages and opportunities for the new medium. Now, which will? The producers want to find out.

Paramount's studio at Astoria, L. I., of which Monta Bell, former local newspaper man, is the production executive, has made its explorations in systematic fashion. The results to date have revealed a much wider field for talking pictures than critics at first were inclined to admit.

The first studio production which made any pretense of using sound in a large way was "Night Club," soon to be released. It was based upon the magazine story by Katherine Bush, and it offered a loose structure into which almost every variety of entertainment might be fitted. The background was stepped up greatly by the use of such mild commotions as hand clappings, popping corns, clinking money. There were specially sung by Fannie Brice and others, dances by Bobby Arnet, Tamara Geva and the two Pat Boone's, a number by the chorus of "Good News" and jam orchestra music by Jimmie Carr and his band. A dashing array of stage stars appeared in assorted roles. The picture showed the wide possibilities for words, music and action in the talking films.

"The Letter," starring Jeanne Eagels, was the first production of feature length. Here was gripping drama in an exotic atmosphere aided by a great name. It might have been done as a silent picture. It was conservative selection, to start with. But sound was utilized throughout, with particular effect in the form of Malay music in Singapore scenes and two or three passages of crashing drama in dialogues between Miss Eagels and other actors.

Followed them "The Hole in the Wall," a crook melodrama with spiritual atmosphere. All of the eerie, shivery, shadowy power of mysterious settings found an ally in the varied sound effects which the new invention placed at the director's disposal.

Two new pictures now in production carried the research still farther. "Gentlemen of the Press," featuring Walter Huston, is a play of continuous dialogue. But less than of preceding pictures have been put to use, and the action carries along swiftly without being retarded by the talk. The studio reports with great confidence that the new machine of talking pictures is shaping up here as a distinct development over former methods.

"Nothing But the Truth," the other film now in production, starring Richard Dix, is an entirely different type. It is a farce of bright lines. Its point depends in large measure upon question and answer, upon getting the hero into a tight corner and watching him juggle his wits to get out. It is movement and color, but depends of the laughs depend upon talk. It is entirely new as screen entertainment.

While a goodly share of the Hollywood cinema is tearing its hair in search for new ideas for the stage, there is one on a different plane, finding excellent entertainment in what the stage had to offer during the 90's and 90's.

This organization is the Troupers, a group of actors, each of whom has had from 10 to 20 years of experience in the theater, which once a month stages a play of a past generation.

Most of the 600-odd members of the Troupers are retired, but many are here because they find the talkies more profitable than the stage.

The Troupers have a clubhouse, aptly called the Green Room, and in it is a small theater which resembles in size and appearance the average playhouse of the 90's. The most recent revival was "The Old Homestead," which was first produced in the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York in 1887. Burr Steiner, a veteran actor, had a lead in this revival. No attempt was made at travesty, the players giving their roles all the earnestness of bygone days.

The Troupers, who stage these revivals to raise a fund for a home here for aged actors, and, incidentally, to bring back those pleasant memories which even trouper associates with past performances. Admittance to the Troupers' Theater may be gained only by invitation.

Seeing the Sights.

The main street of filmdom, Hollywood boulevard, offers the visitor and newcomer a great variety of sights. Here may be seen open-air vegetable markets and stalls; swanky cars; here may be bought a plaster of Paris statue or a fireplace; here one may learn to tap dance or draw a bow correctly. It's here from A to Z—almost. We're looking for a further instructor at the moment.

Speaking of Music.

Since sound pictures have replaced orchestras in so many theaters, the musicians' union has been forced to raise the scale for picture work. Formerly a musician was paid \$12.50 a day when he played "on set" or in a picture. Now the scale calls for \$30 for three hours for each player and \$45 for the leader for the same period. In a soundie the other day an orchestra was paid \$600 for 6 1/2 hours' time.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RIALTO—Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in "Show Boat," with gala reserved seat premiere tomorrow night to mark reopening of house. Dialogue, singing and dancing film with added attractions and orchestra.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackail and Milton Sills in "His Captive Woman," dialogue film; short Vitaphone subjects; newswall and augmented orchestra.

FOX—Lola Lane and Paul Page in "Speakasy," all-talking picture; stage revue with John Irving Fisher and 40 Jazzmanians; Movietone News and symphony orchestra.

PALACE—Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage," sound film (screen). Sammy Cohen and Wesley Eddy in "Say It With Flowers" (stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone newswalls, orchestra, organ and comedy.

METROPOLITAN—William Powell and Louise Brooks in "The Canary Murder Case," all-talking; Vitaphone short reels and Pathe Sound News. (Second week.)

COLUMBIA—Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King in "The Broadway Melody," Movietone playlet, "Confession," and house features. (Fourth week.)

LITTLE—"Ten Days That Shook the World."

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony," talking-singing-dancing picture.

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," with spoken passages.

EARLE—Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper in "Wolf Song," dialogue and singing picture.

PALACE—Willard Mack's "The Voice of the City," all-talking.

RIALTO—Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in "Show Boat" (probable).

FOX—George O'Brien and Lois Moran in "True Heaven," sound picture.

"The Letter," starring Jeanne Eagels, was the first production of feature length. Here was gripping drama in an exotic atmosphere aided by a great name. It might have been done as a silent picture. It was conservative selection, to start with. But sound was utilized throughout, with particular effect in the form of Malay music in Singapore scenes and two or three passages of crashing drama in dialogues between Miss Eagels and other actors.

Followed them "The Hole in the Wall," a crook melodrama with spiritual atmosphere. All of the eerie, shivery, shadowy power of mysterious settings found an ally in the varied sound effects which the new invention placed at the director's disposal.

Two new pictures now in production carried the research still farther. "Gentlemen of the Press," featuring Walter Huston, is a play of continuous dialogue. But less than of preceding pictures have been put to use, and the action carries along swiftly without being retarded by the talk. The studio reports with great confidence that the new machine of talking pictures is shaping up here as a distinct development over former methods.

"Nothing But the Truth," the other film now in production, starring Richard Dix, is an entirely different type. It is a farce of bright lines. Its point depends in large measure upon question and answer, upon getting the hero into a tight corner and watching him juggle his wits to get out. It is movement and color, but depends of the laughs depend upon talk. It is entirely new as screen entertainment.

While a goodly share of the Hollywood cinema is tearing its hair in search for new ideas for the stage, there is one on a different plane, finding excellent entertainment in what the stage had to offer during the 90's and 90's.

This organization is the Troupers, a group of actors, each of whom has had from 10 to 20 years of experience in the theater, which once a month stages a play of a past generation.

Most of the 600-odd members of the Troupers are retired, but many are here because they find the talkies more profitable than the stage.

The Troupers have a clubhouse, aptly called the Green Room, and in it is a small theater which resembles in size and appearance the average playhouse of the 90's. The most recent revival was "The Old Homestead," which was first produced in the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York in 1887. Burr Steiner, a veteran actor, had a lead in this revival. No attempt was made at travesty, the players giving their roles all the earnestness of bygone days.

The Troupers, who stage these revivals to raise a fund for a home here for aged actors, and, incidentally, to bring back those pleasant memories which even trouper associates with past performances. Admittance to the Troupers' Theater may be gained only by invitation.

Seeing the Sights.

The main street of filmdom, Hollywood boulevard, offers the visitor and newcomer a great variety of sights. Here may be seen open-air vegetable markets and stalls; swanky cars; here may be bought a plaster of Paris statue or a fireplace; here one may learn to tap dance or draw a bow correctly. It's here from A to Z—almost. We're looking for a further instructor at the moment.

Speaking of Music.

Since sound pictures have replaced orchestras in so many theaters, the musicians' union has been forced to raise the scale for picture work. Formerly a musician was paid \$12.50 a day when he played "on set" or in a picture. Now the scale calls for \$30 for three hours for each player and \$45 for the leader for the same period. In a soundie the other day an orchestra was paid \$600 for 6 1/2 hours' time.

Speaking of Music.

Since sound pictures have replaced orchestras in so many theaters, the musicians' union has been forced to raise the scale for picture work. Formerly a musician was paid \$12.50 a day when he played "on set" or in a picture. Now the scale calls for \$30 for three hours for each player and \$45 for the leader for the same period. In a soundie the other day an orchestra was paid \$600 for 6 1/2 hours' time.

Speaking of Music.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RIALTO—Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in "Show Boat," with gala reserved seat premiere tomorrow night to mark reopening of house. Dialogue, singing and dancing film with added attractions and orchestra.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackail and Milton Sills in "His Captive Woman," dialogue film; short Vitaphone subjects; newswall and augmented orchestra.

FOX—Lola Lane and Paul Page in "Speakasy," all-talking picture; stage revue with John Irving Fisher and 40 Jazzmanians; Movietone News and symphony orchestra.

PALACE—Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage," sound film (screen). Sammy Cohen and Wesley Eddy in "Say It With Flowers" (stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone newswalls, orchestra, organ and comedy.

METROPOLITAN—William Powell and Louise Brooks in "The Canary Murder Case," all-talking; Vitaphone short reels and Pathe Sound News. (Second week.)

COLUMBIA—Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King in "The Broadway Melody," Movietone playlet, "Confession," and house features. (Fourth week.)

LITTLE—"Ten Days That Shook the World."

NEXT WEEK.

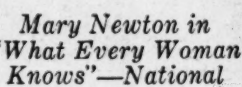
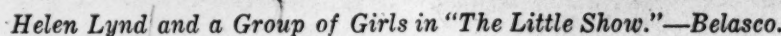
METROPOLITAN—Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony," talking-singing-dancing picture.

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," with spoken passages.

EARLE—Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper in "Wolf Song," dialogue and singing picture.

-By JOHN J. DALY.

In writing "Coquette" with Ann Preston Bridges, George Abbott has added one more to his long list of collaborations. It was Abbott who collaborated with Philip Dunning in the writing of that amazing success, "Broadway." It was Abbott who directed "Chicago," while with James Gleason he turned out "The Fall Guy" and "Four Walls" in conjunction with Dan Burnett. In fact, Abbott has almost as long a list of collaborations to his credit as Winchell Smith.



Gaby Fields—Strand.

-By ROBERT BELM

the portrayal of Ellida in "The Lady From the Sea." All three of these productions enjoyed extended runs on Broadway last season.

...a borrowed scene from one of the
dramas.

Attractions in the Amusement World

THE BIG FELLOW ENJOYS HIS UNIQUE FAN CORRESPONDENCE

VICTOR MCGLAGLEN, Fox Films star, does not claim to receive more fan mail than any other male or female star in films.

While he has never bothered to learn just how many letters he does receive, the Fox postoffice at the studio vouchers for close to 2,000 letters weekly.

The McGlaglen fan mail is perhaps the most unique collection of correspondence ever received by a picture actor.

Unique because it is mostly from men and the feminine end of it is far from being classified as "mush," for it is for the most part from wives, sisters, sweethearts and mothers of World War veterans.

This deluge came after "What Price Glory" and has continued to the present day.

But the mail that McGlaglen prizes most highly is that from former buddies in the remote places of the earth where he has been.

A weekly letter writer is Edward Snowden, a boyhood pal in Cape Town, South Africa, where McGlaglen lived three while his late father was Bishop of Clermont, a diocese of the Church of England.

Another constant letter writer is George Blake, of London, England, who served with McGlaglen in the Life Guards at Windsor Castle.

Jacques La Voy, a well-to-do farmer in Ontario, Canada, for whom McGlaglen once worked as a farm hand for ten dollars a month while working his way

to Cobalt and the silver rush there, is one of Victor's most consistent film fan letters.

Paul Le Febvre writes twice weekly from Rheims, France, where he located after service with the French army in the World War. Le Febvre, prior to the war, was a French wrestler and toured the country with McGlaglen, giving exhibitions.

A former boxing partner, Fred Schneider, now in Leipzig, Germany, taught McGlaglen boxing while they were together in the Cobalt mining camps and prepared the film star for his famous bout with Jack Johnson, which took place directly after Johnson had won the championship from Tommy Burns.

Stanley Stanley, with whom McGlaglen and his brother Fred came near to death of thirst on the Australian desert during the gold rush to Kalgoorlie, writes regularly from Australia.

Patsy Boyle, Edward Harrigan and George Boland, who served with McGlaglen in the Royal Irish Fusiliers in Mesopotamia and who fought with him at Sheikh Saad, Judalia and Sind, also serving mightily to help liberate the forces of Gen. Townsend when they were bottled up at Kut-el-Amara, keep McGlaglen informed of their whereabouts.

Other letters come regularly from Kawak, Fiji Island, Tahiti, Ceylon, Bombay and Africa, former ports of call of McGlaglen, and from pals with whom he has fought, played and made friends in all these faraway places.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Robert Homans, who played with Mary Pickford in "Coquette," has been signed for a role in "Smiling Irish Eyes," starring Colleen Moore.

Four suits of pajamas were designed for Patsy Ruth Miller to wear in "Twin Beds," starring Jack Mulhall, in which Miss Miller is leading lady. They are the last worn in bedtime attire.

Corinne Griffith has sailed from New York for a visit in Europe. She is accompanied by her husband, Walter Morosco, and will be absent from the studio for several weeks.

By a coincidence both Carol Lombard and Diane Ellis, who are appearing with William Boyd in "High Voltage," have been leading women to Dick Jones.

Dorothy Mackall has three leading men in "Hard to Get," her present picture. They are Charles Delaney, who finally "lands" her; Jack Oakie and Edmund Burns.

Eddie Quillan, feature player, has played the saxophone, piccolo, flute, bass drum, piano and violin during his vaudeville career. Advice from the coast do not state whether he played them all at once.

H. M. Warner, president of Warner Bros., and George E. Quigley, vice president of the Vitaphone Corporation, sailed for Europe last week aboard the Leviathan. They are accompanied by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Quigley.

Lloyd Hamilton was such a success in his first talking picture, "Black Waters," that he has signed to make a series of short talking comedy subjects. Marshall Neilan, who directed Hamilton years ago in his first silent picture, also directed him in his first talker.

Wyndham Standing, who has appeared in several outstanding productions in America, has returned to England and is appearing in British International. He is also an artist of note, imported by World Wide Pictures. Mr. Standing was among the first Englishmen to appear on the screen in America.

Production of "The Lady Lies," as a talking picture, will soon begin, according to the announcement today by Monte Bell, production executive at the Paramount Long Island studio. Walter Weston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles head the cast of Broadway actors for the picture. Robert Benley will direct and John Meschan, experienced stage director and author of the original play, will have charge of the dialogue.

A romance of the Mississippi, told in pictures and enhanced by dialogue, music and songs throughout, will serve as Charles "Buddy" Rogers' next starring vehicle. It has been announced by Jesse Lasky, following Paramount's purchase of the rights to Booth Tarkington's play, "Magnolia." Rogers will have the role of the timid Tom Rumbold, created on the stage by Leo Carr, son of the South, who turns bully and becomes the "notorious Col. Blake" to prove to his Dixie sweetheart that he is not a coward.

HELD OVER 4th WEEK
150,000 Washingtonians have seen and heard it. Held over so thousands who have been unable to get in may see it.

BROADWAY MELODY
All Talking Singing Dancing
METRO GOLDWYN PICTURES PRESENTS

CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE

THE pulsating story of Broadway's bared heart, its loves and hates and tenderness, speaks with a golden voice to stir your soul!

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F. at 15th. Cont. from 12:30

THE pulsating story of Broadway's bared heart, its loves and hates and tenderness, speaks with a golden voice to stir your soul!

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F. at 15th. Cont. from 12:30

CLEVER POLICE MYSTERY DRAMA A SECOND WEEK

What does the advent of "talking pictures" mean, compared with the popularity of plays in pantomime on the silent screen? Of course, there are many general reactions for and against the "talking films." You like them or you don't. Confusion reigns in every discussion of the topic in far off New York.

But what does the invention of "talking pictures" mean to Washington? It seems that plays like "The Canary Murder Case," which is now in its second week at Crandall's Metropolitan, attest to the many advantages of this new and remarkable invention which has made certain film plays audible. For example, here is a great detective drama.

"The Canary Murder Case," featuring as its chief character, Philo Vance, the criminologist, created by the popular author, S. S. Van Dine and portrayed by that distinguished actor, William Powell. "The Canary Murder Case" not only features many mysterious situations but also depends for its effectiveness on the forcefulness of its dialogue. A silent film could have done justice to certain situations of mystery and thriller; but not, of course, to the clever lines and audible aids to dramatic action. Of course, stage plays tour as "road" attractions. And many stock companies feature metropolitan stage successes. But in either case, it is impossible that without the technique of the "talkies," a dramatic attraction like "The Canary Murder Case" could ever have reached Washington with so experienced and talented a cast as now enacts this melodrama.

And so, here's a fair indication of what audibility means to the silent film means to those outside the larger metropolitan areas. It appears that "talking" stage plays, better produced and enacted locally in a manner that "road" show companies could never equal. They mean an exact artistic rendering of any worthy dramatic production, staged, produced and offered everywhere in an identical manner. This, of course, includes admirable direction and the services of players who could never have been available locally had not "the talkies" made its art universal.

Also on the program there will be presented an Educational all-talking comedy "Ask Dad," which features Edward Everett Horton, and the latest issue of Pathe Sound News.

AN ALL-TALKIE WILL BE LUPE'S NEXT OFFERING

Lupe Velez will follow her current vehicle with an all-talking picture, to be based on an original screen story by Jules Furthman, set in Argentinean provinces, and under direction of Lewis Milestone. Story details are now being worked out in Hollywood by Milestone, Furthman and John W. Considine, Jr., production executive at the United Artists studio.

This means that "Take It Easy," announced for Milestone direction, for appearances of Miss Velez, William Boyd and Louis Wolheim, is temporarily deferred.

Mr. Milestone is the young Russian who directed "Two Arabian Knights," "The Racket," "The Cave Man," "The Garden of Eden" and the newest Emil Jennings film.

NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS OFFER MAUDE ADAMS' GREATEST TRIUMPH

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

HARD TASK TO FILL ROLE OF ACTOR-DANCER

All the other roles, even the minor ones, in "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking, all-singing and all-dancing dramatic sensation, which is playing its fourth week at Loew's Columbia, were cast long before Director Harry Beaumont found a suitable actor to play the leading male role.

Screen and voice tests were made of more than 50 applicants, including some of the best known leading men in Hollywood, who happened to be available at the time, and some unknown but nevertheless experienced screen players who had just been waiting for the big chance to come along.

Still Director Beaumont couldn't find the exact type he wanted. It looked as if his task was hopeless, but, refusing to accept a second-best choice, he went on searching and waiting. He actually put the production into rehearsal and started to "shoot" scenes with the role of the leading man still unfilled.

Eventually the man was found. He is Charles King, a noted Broadway star. He has won his reputation in some of the leading song and dance attractions of the metropolitan stage.

King has scored such a hit in "The Broadway Melody," which was his screen debut, that since its release he has signed a long-term contract with M-G-M and for the next few years will devote his talents exclusively to the silver sheet.

A one-act Metro-Motion picture, directed by Lionel Barrymore and covering an episode of the world war, "Confession," is an added attraction. The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the bill.

That Post Story:
Edith Wharton's Washington Post serial story, "The Children," a tale of love and death, has been acquired by Paramount.

STRAND
9th & Dee Sts.
THE THEATRE IN TOWN
Only

PLAYING BURLESQUE
Starting This Week
TERESINA
And Her

"RADIUM QUEENS"
With
BERT ROSE
A Great Burlesque Show

NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS OFFER MAUDE ADAMS' GREATEST TRIUMPH

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
SIR JAMES M. HARRIS' WHIMSICAL COMEDY
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS NOW



SAMMY COHEN
does a little clowning, in person, with Maxine Hamilton in "Say It With Flowers," the stage revue current at the Palace.

Roland Hayes
TENOR
May-3-4:30 BELASCO THEATRE
Ticket: at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1300 G St., and W. C. A. 9th and E. I. Ave.
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

LITTLE
9th Bet. F and G Sts.
FILM ARTS GUILD PRESENTS
"10 DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"

Directed by Eisenstein
Greater than "Potemkin"

CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY, 25c
Perf. Cont. 11-11 Adm. To 12:30-25c

POLI'S-WEEK BEG. TOMOR. NITE
PRICES EVENINGS - - - 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00
POP. THURS. and SAT. MATS. - - 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00

"In making the rounds of the theaters, night after night, one seldom encounters drama and acting so perfectly mated and so absorbing as 'Coquette,' with Helen Hayes playing more glamorous than ever before."—Brooks Atkinson—N. Y. TIMES.

WASHINGTON'S SWEETHEART!
DIRECT FROM ONE BRILLIANT YEAR AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE NEW YORK

HELEN HAYES
in THE UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA
"COQUETTE"
By GEORGE ABBOTT and ANN PRESTON BRIDGERS
A JED HARRIS PRODUCTION

ONE WEEK COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY NITE APRIL 28 At 8:15

For Best Seats
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEAT SALE WED.

Elaborate Franz Schubert Centennial Presentation of
The World's Greatest Operetta
BLOSSOM TIME

YEAR'S FINEST SINGING COMPANY.
Featuring Grand Symphony Orchestra.

PRICES: ALL NIGHTS—50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
THURS. MAT.—50c, \$1, \$1.50
SAT. MAT.—50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

HERE SHE COMES
LOADED DOWN WITH THE GREATEST AGGREGATION OF STARS IN THEATRICAL HISTORY
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS

PICTORIAL MOVIE TONE PAGEANT
SHOW BOAT

WITH LARA LAPLANTE JOSEPH SCHULDKRAUT OTIS HARLAN ALVA RUBENS
COMBINED WITH THE MUSICAL
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
ORIGINAL BROOKLYN STAGE PRODUCTION
BASED ON
EDNA FERBER'S NOVEL

WITH MORGAN JULIE BROSCH AUNT JEMIMA AND THE PLANTATION SINGERS
ZIEGFELD STARS SINGING—ZIEGFELD HITS—HELEN MORGAN SINGING "Bill and Cant Help Loving That Man" Jules Badloe singing "Old Man River" Aunt Jemima and the Ziegfeld Plantation Singers rendering "Hey Feller" and "Come On Folks"

HEAR AND SEE
RIALTO THEATRE 9th and G Sts.
STARTING MONDAY EVENING 8:30
FOR MONDAY NIGHT PREMIERE, ONLY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$2.00 \$1.50 and \$1.00
ADMISSION PRICES
STARTING TUESDAY CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 MATINEES 35c-50c-50c-75c

"Esther" to Be Repeated.

"A Dream of Queen Esther," the Biblical musical drama, will be repeated next Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p. m. in the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northwest. The play is an adequate dramatization of the Book of Esther and has a charming musical score. The costumes and settings are gorgeous.

Tickets for both performances last week will be honored at Tuesday's presentation. Many who had tickets for last Tuesday night and were kept away by the heavy rain will have an opportunity to see the performance on the above date. Come early as a record attendance is expected.

Hoot Home.
Hoot Gibson has returned to Hollywood from Lone Pine in the high Sierras, where he made the first part of "Points West." His company includes Alberta Vaughn and Frank Campeau.

THE SHOW WITHOUT A PALACE
F. at 13th. Cont. from 11:00
BUSTER KEATON
in
"Spite Marriage"

WITH DOROTHY SEABASTIAN EDWARD EARLE LEILA HYAMS WILLIAM BEUTLER JOE JOHN BYRON

ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
In a Glittering Presentation.
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

featuring
SAMMY COHEN
Screen Comic of "What Price Glory"
Fame, in Person.

TOMORROW SHUBERT TOMORROW

At 8:30. Cont. from 11:00
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
\$1.00, 50c, 25c
MON. TUE. AND J. J. SHUBERT
W. A. BRADY, JR. and DWIGHT DEERE WYMAN IN ASSOCIATION WITH TOM WEATHERLY PRESENT
AN INTIMATE MUSICAL REVUE
SOMETHING TO ENTICE! SOMETHING TO DELIGHT! YOUR EYES, YOUR EARS, YOUR FEET!

THE LITTLE SHOW

WITH **CLIFTON WEBB**
AND **FRED ALLEN**
HEADING AN EXTRAORDINARY SINGING and DANCING CAST, including
LIBBY HOLMAN—HELEN LYND—ROMNEY BRENT—BETTINA HALL—JOAN CARTER-WADDELL—JOHN McCAULEY—HAROLD MOFFET—RAINER and CARROLL—ERNEST SHARPE.

And a Galaxy of Glorious Girls!
NEW MUSIC—NEW DANCES—NEW LYRICS
An Ultra-Smart Show of 28 Scenes Designed for Immediate Presentation at the Music Box, New York, the Internationally Famous Home of De Luxe Musical Entertainment.

Week of Sunday, April 28th—Seats Thurs.
Mail Orders Now
Nights, \$1 to \$3
Wed. & Sat. Mats. \$1 to \$2.50

MORRIS GEST
takes great pleasure in announcing the premiere of a complete NEW PROGRAM of
BALIEFF'S CHAUVES SOURIS
NEW INTERNATIONAL REVUE
Direct From Paris & New York
and Curtain of the Talking Pictures of 1929

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS
PERFECT TALKING PICTURES
A Competent Staff of Experts Assures Perfect Reception of Sound in Our Theaters.

EARLE
13th Below F St. Sunday 2:30 to 11 P. M.

PRESENT ANOTHER TALKING SENSATION!
A Production Now Playing in New York at \$2 Admission at Our Popular Prices.

THE STARS AND DIRECTOR OF "THE BARKER" HAVE MADE ANOTHER HIT
MILTON SILLS DOROTHY MACKALL
in the First National Vitaphone Production

"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"
SEE AND HEAR
All-Talking Courtroom Scenes—New York Night Life—"Love Nest" Murder Enacted Before Your Eyes—Seductive South Seas, With Dorothy in Dazzling Desert Island Decollete.

—OTHER HITS—
ALL-TALKING COMEDY, "HIS NEW CHAUFFEUR"
CONCERT OVERTURE NEWS EVENTS

METROPOLITAN
F. ST. AT 10TH
Sunday—2:30 to 11 P. M.
Daily—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

2nd BIG Week
FOLLOW THE CROWDS
All Washington is clamoring to hear and see the most baffling mystery ever presented on the screen!

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
With WILLIAM POWELL as "Philo Vance"
Also a Marvelous Cast Including LOUISE BROOKS, JAMES HALL, NED SPARKS, LOUIS JOHN BARTELS, ALL TALKING Paramount's All-Talking Picturization of S. S. Van Dine's Mystery Detective Novel

—ADDED—
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
All-Talking Comedy
"ASK DAD"

HEAR New York City Talk!
In the ALL-DIALOG FOX MOVIE TONE FEATURE
STEAK EASY
WITH LOLA LANE—PAUL PAGE—HENRY B. WALTHALL

HEAR the Big Town Cheer a "Champ"
SEE the "Main Stem" Razz a Failure
KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN
Broadway Called Him a "Sucker." Who Was Never to Get a Break. But he Gave the Laugh to the "Wise" Racketeers.

ON THE STAGE **WHOOPEE WEEK!**
LEON BRUSILOFF CONDUCTING
MARGARET SCHILLING
NEW AMERICAN PRIMA DONA
"MY MARYLAND"—LATE STAR OF
JOHN IRVING FISHER
THE MASTER OF MASTERS OF CEREMONIES
EL CLEVE ELEANOR CHARRIER AND THE TRULY BEN OMAR
14 GORGEOUS FOXETTES
3 BLUE DEMONS

Only New York Could Furnish Such Excitement—Only FOX MOVIE TONE Could Capture Such Thrills!
World Events in Sound and Picture.
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself!

Live Every SCENE and SOUND EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK SUBWAY RUSH HOUR GRAND CENTRAL STATION A NEWSPAPER PLANT BROADWAY A FAMOUS SPEAKEASY

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F. at 15th. Cont. from 12:30

PRINCIPLES NOTED TO VALUE STATIONS

Radio Commission Outlines
What Will Control Decisions
in Controversies.

CHOICE IS HARD PROBLEM

With litigation pending and the assets of big broadcasting stations running into the millions of dollars, the Federal Radio Commission for the first time has set forth the principles underlying the evaluation of these stations. This is for the purpose of controlling its decisions on controversies arising between broadcasting stations in their competition for favorable assignments on the limited number of channels available.

These principles have been outlined by Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the commission, in a brief filed in the case of the Chicago stations WGN, WLS and WED in answer to the appeal made by them for longer broadcasting hours. The following are some of the high lights of the brief:

"The first important general principle in the validity of which the commission believes is that, as between two broadcasting stations, the one with equal claims for privileges, the station which has the longest record of continuous service has the superior right."

"Broadcasting stations are licensed to serve the public, and not for the purpose of furthering the private or other interests of individuals or groups of individuals. The standard of public interest, convenience or necessity means nothing if it does not mean this, the commission sets forth."

"In the present state of the art there is no way of increasing the number of stations without great injury to the listening public. The thousands of stations might be necessary to accommodate all the individuals who insist on having their voice through the microphone, the brief continues, 'there are many such persons, as there undoubtedly are, the results would be, at first, to crowd most or all of the better programs of the air, and second, to create an almost insoluble problem, i. e., how to choose from among an excess of applicants who shall be given time to address the public and who shall exercise the power to make such a choice.'"

"An indispensable condition to good service by any station is, of course, modern, efficient apparatus, equipped with all devices which will insure fidelity in the transmission of voice and music and to avoid frequency instability or other causes of interference."

"If the viewpoint is sound that the service to the listening public is what must be kept in contemplation in construing the legal standard with reference to broadcasting stations, the service must first of all be continuous during hours when the public usually listens, and must be of such a nature upon which the public may rely."

"Furthermore, the service rendered by broadcasting stations must be without discrimination as between its listeners. Obviously, in a strictly physical sense, a station can not discriminate so as to furnish its programs to one listener and not to another; in this respect it is a public utility by virtue of the laws of nature. Even when it is technically possible, as it may easily be as the art progresses, so to design both transmitters and receiving sets with the signals of one particular transmitter can be received only by a particular kind of receiving set not available to the general public, the commission would not allow such a discrimination in the broadcast band to be used in such fashion."

"Propaganda Stations Considered."

"There is not room in the broadcast band for every school of thought, religious, political, social and economic, each to have its separate broadcasting station, its mouthpiece in the ether. If franchises are extended to some, it gives them an unfair advantage over others and results in a corresponding cutting down of general public service stations. It is in the public interest that the broadcast band be kept free of stations which are essentially a private property of a portion of the listening public at the expense of the rest. Propaganda stations (a term which is here used for the sake of convenience and not in a derogatory sense) are not consistent with the most beneficial sort of discussion of public questions."

"The commission may be made that propaganda stations are as well able as other stations to accompany their messages with entertainment and other program features of interest to the public. Even if this were true, the fact remains that the station is used for the purpose of disseminating propaganda, a substantial portion of the time and in addition, is constantly subject to the very real temptation not to be fair to opposing schools of thought and their representatives."

"If the question were now raised for the first time, after the commission has given careful study to it, the commission would not license any propaganda station, at least, to an exclusive position on a cleared channel. Unfortunately, under the law in force prior to the radio act of 1927, the Secretary of Commerce had no power to distinguish between kinds of applicants and it was not possible to foresee the present situation and its problems. Consequently there are at present a number of stations operated by religious or similar organizations."

"Classed With Propaganda Stations."

"Certain enterprising organizations, quick to see the possibilities of radio and anxious to present their program to the public availed themselves of license privileges from the earlier days of broadcasting and now have good records and a certain degree of popularity among listeners. The commission feels that the situation must be dealt with on a common sense basis. It does not seem just to deprive such stations of all right to operation and the question must be solved on a comparative basis. While the commission is of the opinion that a broadcasting station engaged in general public service has, ordinarily, a claim to preference over a propaganda station, it will apply this principle as to existing stations by giving the preference facilities to the former and assigning less desirable positions to the latter to the extent that engineering principles permit."

"In rare cases it is possible to combine a general public service station and a high class religious station in a division of time which will provide a well-rounded program. In other cases religious stations must accept part time on interior channels or on daylight assignments where they are still able to transmit during the hours when religious services are usually expected by the listening public."

"Where the contest is between two general public service stations, equal in all respects other than program service, what principles apply to their evaluation in comparison with each other? For the present, the commission says only that these principles must be worked out by the gradual process of judicial determination and the creation of precedents. One help to the extent that it can accurately be ascertained from a real cross-section of the public."

"Station KOMO, Seattle, reports that it recently heard 1,000 miles away 1,000-watt power."

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

AS The Post's second annual voting contest for the most popular radio features gets under way, many interesting comments reach us which would seem to offer considerable food for thought to the wise broadcaster.

"Too many good features," a reader writes, "come at too late an hour." "The Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour is too late in the evening for me and many others," another reader tells us. "Operas are fine, if they were earlier for elderly people. We enjoy the Empire Builders and it is the only feature which we stay up for. Why could not the jazz be late at night?"

There seems to be considerable adverse comment on a feature called "Jolly Bill and Jane," which is broadcast by Station WRC. The following is what some of the readers have to say on this: "Jolly Bill and Jane (Bad Hour)." "One negative vote for Jolly Bill and Jane." "Jolly Bill and Jane must stop." "I have never heard Jolly Bill and Jane anywhere in any home but that it has not been ridiculed by both young and old." "Please have the Jolly Bill and Jane hour discontinued."

Some of the miscellaneous comment follows: "Good programs—the finest music—ruined by advertising announcements far too long, too often and too exaggerated." "The transmission of Station WJVS is terrible." "Would like less of the theme song in the Slumber Hour." "Too much announcing repetition. Announcers state what is coming and then tell it all over again after it ends. For gracious sake, tell them to give listeners credit for a moron's sense at least. We can add one plus one. It is fearfully exasperating."

"I like Roxy's programs but can not listen to them when Roxy himself is announcing. He doesn't belong but never will know." "Keep women off the air." "Women speakers and sopranos are terrible." "One announcement of photograph records from WOL is plenty. No use in having two." "WMAL is still too broad." "Too much talk by announcers. 'Brief pause,' etc." "Why does not the Radio Commission exercise its authority and make out-of-town announcers give their station and call letters as they should?" "Telegraphic code is very annoying on WBAL and WRC around 9:30 o'clock and some times at other hours."

The only protest we have heard against the cutting down of the weather announcement each night over Station NAA, which was done by R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, following complaints of Post readers, comes from Herbert Janvrin Browne, long-range weather forecaster, who has written to Mr. Dunlap, in part, as follows:

"For one, I wish to enter my protest against the curtailment of the evening weather radio release. I should judge that more than nine-tenths of evening radio time is given up to amusements, and I am quite willing to concede that it is what the general public wants, but that does not justify an abandonment even in part of one of the most important of the Government services. There are plenty of channels for the entertainment seekers without encroaching on the seven or eight minutes involved in the weather release."

Hearing our war-time boss, Charles M. Schwab, on the air, has made us homesick for some of his old stories. Mr. Schwab once remarked that he didn't like to talk over the radio because it cramped his style. Nevertheless, trusting that all the children will be in bed, we suggest some night he give a request program made up of the following sure-fire stuff:

1. Bethlehem bandman fumbling for railroad ticket: Conductor remarking, "You couldn't have lost it." Bandman replying, "The heck I couldn't. I lost a bass drum once."

2. Dog who had habit of chasing trains. Mr. Schwab saying, "I have often wondered what he would do if he caught it."

3. Mr. Schwab being decorated by the King of Sweden, remarking, "I guess I got that for putting up with a Swede valet all my life."

4. Mr. Schwab driving home from station with a colored man. Lady pointing out C. M. to child. Child asking, "Which one, mamma?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2

Vote for Your Favorite Radio Features

(Check with pencil, cut out and mail to Radio Editor, The Washington Post.)

Yes. No.	
...	A. & P. Gypsies—WRC.
...	Amoco—WBAL.
...	Amos 'n' Andy—WOL.
...	Agricultural Broadcasts—WRC, WMAL.
...	Around the Samovar—WMAL.
...	Atwater Kent Hour.
...	Ballard Hour—WMAL.
...	Bible Talk—WRC.
...	City Service Hour—WRC.
...	Church Services—WRC, WMAL, WOL.
...	Cheerio—WRC.
...	Capitol Family—WRC.
...	Columbian—WMAL.
...	Curtis Institute of Music—WMAL.
...	David Lawrence—WRC.
...	De Forest Hour—WMAL.
...	Eveready Hour—WRC.
...	Empire Builders—WRC.
...	General Electric Hour—WRC (Damrosch).
...	General Motors Family Party—WRC.
...	Hank Simmons' Show Boat—WMAL.
...	Half Hours with the Senate—WRC.
...	Haley Stuart Co.—WRC.
...	Household Chat by Peggy Clarke—WOL.
...	Ida Bailey Allen—WRC.
...	Kodak Hour—WMAL.
...	Kolster Radio Hour—WRC.
...	Low White Organ Recital—WRC.
...	Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra—WRC.
...	Maxwell Hour—WBAL.
...	Majestic Theater of the Air—WMAL.
...	Musical Clock—WOL.
...	Musical Episodes—WMAL.
...	National Grand Opera Company—WRC.
...	National Broadcasting Concert Bureau Hour—WRC.
...	Old King Tut—WJVS.
...	Old Time—WJVS.
...	Pan American Concerts—WMAL.
...	Palmolive Hour—WRC.
...	Parnassus Trio—WRC.
...	Pacific Little Symphony—WRC.
...	Paul Whiteman Hour—WMAL.
...	Philo Hour—WBAL.
...	Roxy and His Gang—WRC.
...	R-K-O Hour—WRC.
...	Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra—WRC.
...	Schrafftown Band—WRC.
...	Schubert Singers—WRC.
...	Station Parade—WRC.
...	Slumber Music—WRC.
...	Sonaton Program—WMAL.
...	Talk to Parents—WOL.
...	Theater Guide—WRC.
...	Then and Now—WMAL.
...	Power Health Exercises—WRC.
...	United States Army Band—WRC, WMAL, WJVS.
...	United States Navy Band—WRC, WMAL.
...	United States Marine Band—WRC, WMAL.
...	United Choral Singers—WMAL.
...	Voice of Firestone—WRC.
...	Voter's Service—WRC.
...	Victrola Hour—WMAL.
...	Veelid Hour—WMAL.
...	Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra—WRC.
...	Weather Reports—NAA.

Voters are invited to list here any features which are not listed above.

Yes. No.

Comment:

Name:

Address:

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m. service from Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, WRC; service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, WOL; 4 p. m. service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 9 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air, WMAL; Christian Endeavor Union, WJVS.

Tomorrow—1:35 p. m. Associated Press luncheon, with President Hoover as principal speaker; 9:30 p. m. Vitaphone Jubilee hour, WMAL; 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders, WRC; 11 p. m. National Grand Opera Company, WRC.

Tuesday—12 noon, Academy of Arts and Letters awards medals, one for good dictation on radio, WRC and WMAL; 9 p. m. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WMAL; Evening hour, WRC; 10:30 p. m. "Harbor Lights," new series radio dramatizations, WRC; Silver String Revelers, WJVS.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m.—Louise Groody, with Happy Wanderers, WRC; 9:30 p. m. Palmolive hour, WRC; 10 p. m. Brown University Glee Club, WMAL; Wardman Park Dance Orchestra, WOL.

Thursday—9 p. m. Greater Washington program, with speeches by President Hoover, Secretary Mellon and others, WMAL, WRC; 10 p. m. National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour, WRC.

Friday—8 p. m. Cities Service hour, WRC; 10 p. m. Kodak hour, WMAL.

Saturday—7:15 p. m. Universal safety series, WRC; 9 p. m. General Electric hour, WRC; 10 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC; dance orchestra, WOL.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Raps WRC Announcer.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Frankly, I write because I am angry. I am a listener and I am tired of this afternoon Roxy announced that the "New World Symphony" would be given in full; probably the best ever heard in this city. I am tired of the middle of the four, movement with the statement that Roxy's time was up (so far as Washington was concerned), and that it crashed into the next program.

Yes, I know the alibi. It amounts to about the same thing as if the "make-up man" on your newspaper would tell you that the picture was not his fault. It is an important news story, breaking it in the middle of a sentence, because the space was needed for an advertisement.

If the advertisement department of a magazine cut out the denouement of a short story because the space was needed for late "ad copy," the publisher would be a fool.

Admittedly, the amazing amounts spent on research, quantity production, testing and other refinements to perfect radio sets. All that is missing is the missing link, the missing element, both in studio and in home, the matter of using it, of adjusting it to the purpose for which all these funds were expended, is turned over to station managers and announcers whose judgment, at times, seems about that of the manager of a fourth-rate motion picture theater. Or a train announcer.

April 14.

Against Long Weather Reports.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am one of those who was against NAA's detailed weather reports.

117 Twelfth street southeast.

Also Protests Weather Reports.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The NAA weather reports have been entirely too comprehensive. They cause interference with other stations.

1681 Crescent place northwest.

Code on Broadcast Band.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: All programs would be made enjoyable if there was not a continuous "peep-peep-peep" all over the dial. Can this be corrected?

A. A. PETERSON.

2109 F street northwest.

This is evidently code, very likely from vessels in the Chesapeake Bay and possibly along the Atlantic Coast. Government officials are making every effort to apprehend the offenders, but in many cases are unsuccessful.—Radio Editor.

423-2-WOR Newark-710.

3:00—Symphonic concert.

5:00—Dr. Payne: Sunday Forum.

6:00—Great Cathedral.

7:00—Hour and half of orchestra.

8:30—Choir invisible.

9:30—Market Street Playhouse.

10:00—WABC New York-360.

3:00—Chain key station (2 hours).

5:00—French Trio and soloist.

6:00—Chain key station (30 minutes).

7:00—Fashion plates: entertainers.

8:00—Chain key station (1 hour).

11:00—Pipes dreams: orchestra (1 hour).

12:00—WJVS New York-1100.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

3:15—WABC New York-360.

8:00—Cardinal Hayes.

12:00—WABC New York-360.

ON THE AIR

MOTORING and AVIATION

Most Motorists Lack Exact Automotive Term Knowledge

Expressions Such as Horsepower, Gear Ratio, Fuel Mixture, Compression Ratio Are Used Frequently But Car Owners Seldom Can Explain Them.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Whether it is a sport, an art or a science, every form of human endeavor has its own terminology. Motoring is no exception. It has brought into every language a new nomenclature comprising words that have been given a new significance.

This nomenclature is for the most part familiar to every motorist, yet if he were asked to give a precise definition of many motoring terms he might find some difficulty in attaining exactness. An occasional review to refresh one's memory of concise definitions of these terms, therefore, is not amiss.

The use of terminology of this sort provides, as every one knows, a verbal shorthand that offers a conversational short-cut in discussing the varying phases of car mechanism and performance.

Every motorist finds himself using such terms as "gear ratio," "horsepower," "mixture" and the like, and all have precise meanings which have a great deal of thought behind them.

Horsepower Universal Yardstick.
Horsepower, for example, is a universal yardstick for power measurement which, of course, has nothing to do with horses. Its use dates from the pioneering of James Watt, who found that steam was capable of exerting great force. In mechanical lingo, one horsepower represents the power which will raise 33,000 pounds weight 1 foot in one minute.

Applied to the motor car, horsepower rating is a theoretical figure arrived at by the use of a formula which takes into account the bore, or diameter of the cylinder, and the stroke or distance traveled by the piston, together with the cubic displacement of all the cylinders of the engine. This figure is used for taxation purposes. Brake horsepower, on the other hand, is what the engine delivers in operation. It represents the power which must be exerted to bring a car to a stop; that is, the power which is applied to the brakes to make them overcome the power which is being developed by the engine.

The cryptic letters "r. p. m." appear from time to time in automotive discussions. They mean, of course, revolutions per minute. But revolution of what? The automobile mink say that the phrase indicates how fast the engine is turning over. That is correct, but he must remember that the full meaning of the expression is that it is a measurement of the number of revolutions of the crankshaft or flywheel in one minute. On race cars the r.p.m. speed is indicated on a tachometer which takes the place of the stock car's speedometer on the dash.

Gear Reduction Important.
"Gear reduction" is another item of automobile mechanics that may find the motorist handicapped for an exact explanation. Yet it is an extremely important index of the car's capability to transmit engine power to the driven wheels.

When gear ratio is spoken of it usually refers to the reduction between the engine crankshaft and the rear axle. Properly speaking, this is total gear reduction, for the term also may be applied to transmission. When applied to the total reduction, the term denotes the number of times the propeller shaft turns to one revolution of the rear axle.

Transmission gear ratio, on the other hand, is the ratio between the engine crankshaft and the propeller or drive shaft. Objectively, the ratio in either case may be found by direct comparison of the number of teeth on the driving and driven gear. The larger number divided by the smaller gives as a quotient the gear ratio.

There is another ratio which figures prominently in engine description these days. It is compression ratio. This is essentially a day of high compression engines, so that the car owner should fortify himself with an exact knowledge of the term.

Compression ratio may be defined briefly as the proportion between the volume of gas in a cylinder after the inlet valve has closed and the volume of gas in the same cylinder after the compression stroke has been completed. If there is one cubic foot of gas in the cylinder immediately after the inlet valve has closed, and this volume is compressed by the upstroke of the piston to one-fifth of a cubic foot, the compression ratio of the engine is then 5 to 1.

"Mixture" is a commonly used term as old as motoring, yet it is one that may be taken for granted as to its exact meaning. As every one knows, the function of the carburetor is to supply the proper mixture or proportion of air to raw gasoline. If the proportion is 13 to 1, it means simply that there are twelve parts of air to one of gasoline admitted to the cylinders. This ratio is one of the weight of the two substances.

What Rich Mixture Means.

If the amount of air is increased to sixteen parts to one, the mixture is that much leaner. The richness of the mixture signifies the extent of the absence of air, since the oxygen in the atmosphere supplies the necessary explosiveness essential to setting off the gasoline mixture when it is subjected to the spark in the cylinder. An average mixture is 15 to 1 by weight, which is the same as saying that the amount of gasoline weighs one-fifteenth that of the air combined with it in the carburetor.

Leaving the car itself, one finds a phrase in driving that has been known to puzzle even experienced motorists. It is "steering into a skid." Skidding

is viewed by the average motorist as such a dangerous situation that he is likely to be satisfied to leave it completely alone. And yet that is just what he should not do, for every car at times will show a tendency to alter its course with a suddenness that may be terrifying.

Steering into a skid means simply steering in the direction of the skid. But this explanation still is not always grasped, no doubt because one may find it difficult to understand just what direction the skid is assumed to take.

Usually it consists in a sidestepping of the rear wheels. If they slip to the right, as they will do often because of the camber of the road, the skid, then, is to the right. The remedy in such case is to steer also to the right. If any motorist will take his son's toy automobile and maneuver it he may easily find the reason for this procedure. If the rear wheels are pulled abruptly to the right, the whole car is pointing obliquely to the left. Obviously the car must be steered to the right to place it once more in a straight course. If in a skid to the right, the car were steered to the left, the result would be to have the car crosswise on the roadway.

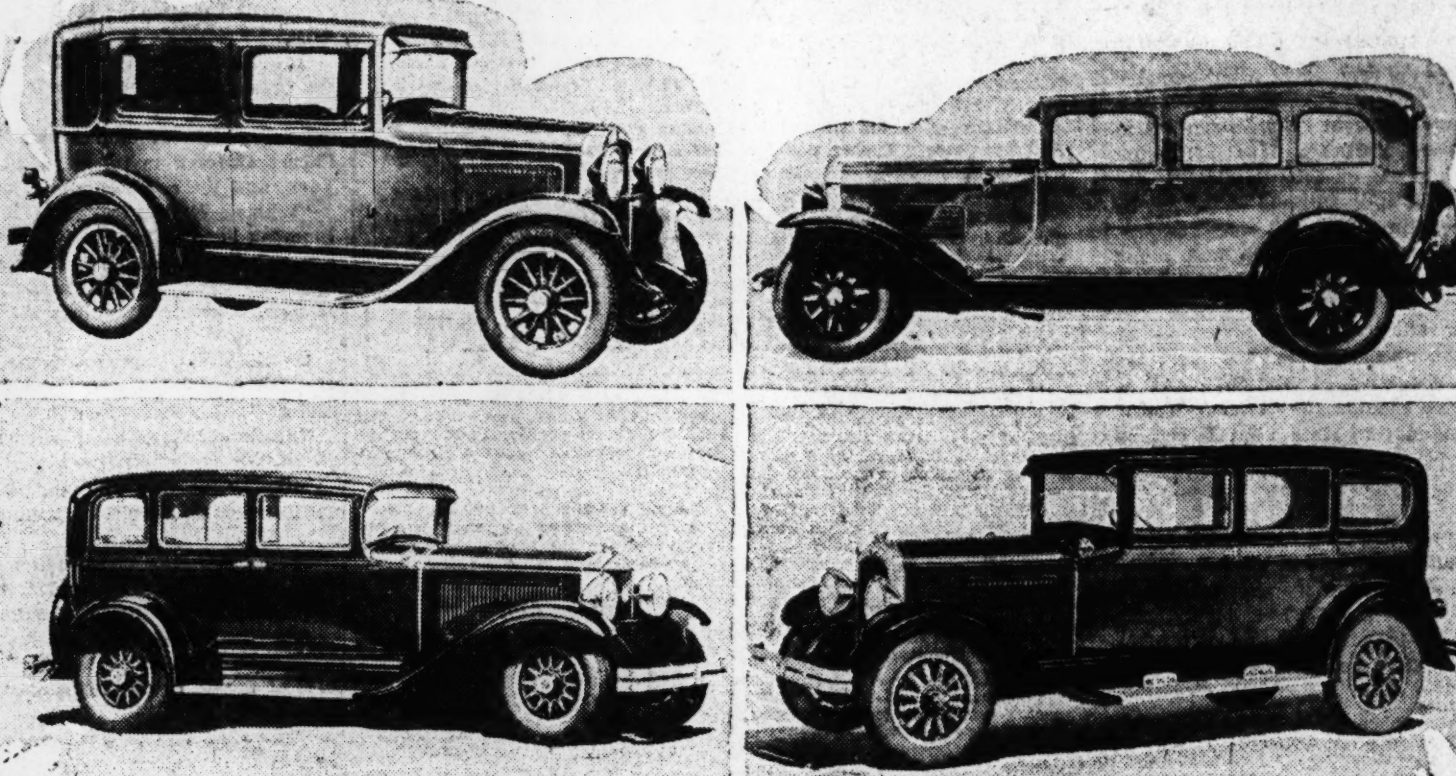
For the motorist, who has placed many thousands miles behind him, the terminology of motoring should be an interesting study, and he will find that from time to time it will pay him to brush up on exact definitions.

Two Details Feature Motor Cars This Year

A good detail feature of any car is bound to be impressive. For instance, the combination gasoline and oil gauge of a model offered this year is very small as compared with some other innovations offered, but just the same it is one of the most conspicuous features so far as the average owner is concerned.

The quiet second gear, as silent as high, is the outstanding characteristic of still another line of cars.

ALL-PURPOSE SEDANS, GIVEN NEW BEAUTY, PRE-EMINENT FAMILY CARS



For all-round utility the sedan type automobile remains in the front rank and today's models not only have that important characteristic but they are remarkably good looking in addition. Formerly, sedans were bulky, cumbersome, unhandsome creatures. The illustrations above reveal the manufacturers' success in combining utility and pleasing flowing body lines.

TWO PARKING TIPS

Why turn the front wheels into the curb when parking on the level? For one thing it will make it more difficult for the driver behind you to use his bumper to push the car out of his path when leaving a parking space.

One place where a failure to give a signal is most irritating to on-coming drivers is when one is about to park. One's intention in such a case should be made especially plain or traffic will be blocked—and annoyed.

Many cities throughout the country are adopting the model municipal traffic code, either in whole or in part.

Women Found Expert In Ascertaining Flaws

"The woman's influence" is an old, old phrase in motoring. Generally it relates to those improvements in car design intended to make operation easier. That, however, is not the only kind of woman's influence in car making.

Another variety is the accuracy of the sex in finding flaws, carried out in many instances in the inspection of various small parts of the car when it is being manufactured. In some factories large electrically driven machines are operated by women.

Black as Auto Color Held Sure to Return

Probably no single color ever used in finishing an automobile has undergone the ups and downs of black. Once the only hue in general use black almost entirely disappeared with the coming of the lacquer finish. Then it was suddenly revived because it became so entirely novel. Many makers started using it again. Its novelty destroyed as a result, black has made another of its disappearances. There is no one apparently who thinks its absence will be permanent. As soon as it is definitely "out" it will be back.

THIS MIGHT HELP

A British observer says "stop, look and listen" warnings at railroad crossings are ignored because they are too familiar. He suggests they be discarded in favor of something more radically new. How about "Poison?"

Adjusting Carburetor.
Carburetors are very fine metering devices. Recalling this fact, the motorist should not attempt adjustments unless he is certain of his qualifications. Besides, many a time the carburetor is adjusted when something else is seriously in need of it.

Private Plane Buyer to Get Profits From Cooperation

Aviation Industry Following Footsteps of Motor Car Field in Standardization With Low Cost, Safety, Reliability as Undoubted Gains.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Many of the ways and works of the automobile industry are naturally being followed by aviation, the infant among the transportation developments. One that is generally lost to sight but which is of the utmost significance is that the pathway of standardization is being followed by an ever larger number of units within the field.

No commentator on the phenomenal progress of the automobile industry ever has failed to pay his respects to standardization as a prime factor in that progress. Nor, it is pointed out, has any observer ever failed to recognize that while the motor car industry is the greatest practitioner of standard designs, materials and practices, it makes the most impressive showing in respect to initiative and style—the two qualities to which standardization often is regarded as inimical.

Aviation, according to its leaders generally, must do likewise. It can not accept the rather superficial view that standardization is synonymous with stagnation, they say.

Looking ahead to the day when private plane buying will be practiced on a vastly larger scale, Coker F. Clarkson, general manager of the Society of Automotive Engineers, comments on some of the aspects of true standardization, as follows:

Subordinate in Design.

"It must not interfere with but always be subordinate to progress in design. It assists greatly in progress in design. It must always meet the exigencies of style change. Style dominates in all today save bare necessities. Necessities must be standardized for economy and for the needs of service. In the production of distinctive designs, the savings made possible by the use of standards are essential. For low cost of production the number of aircraft parts can not be reduced greatly. This means standardization."

Those who can look back to the early days of the automobile and recall that the simplest bolt for the simplest part cost from 15 to 20 cents and the nut

for it an equal sum are in an ideal position to see the virtues of later-day practices. That price, which is about seven or eight times the present price of the same articles, was based upon the fact that the original manufacturer was the only one producing them in the proper dimensions and of the right materials.

That, of course, is shown to be only one small aspect of standardization, but it is an aspect that is of vital importance to today's motor car buyer, who is tomorrow's airplane buyer, to a certain extent, at least.

Another thing about which the plane buyer will want to be absolutely soundly informed is that his craft is made of materials sufficiently strong to bear all the stresses and strains imposed upon them. He will want to know also that these materials are cast in a form and fitted together in a manner that eliminates the last doubt as to their sturdiness and safety.

Furthermore, he will desire complete assurance that should he have occasion to need a replacement part around the plane he flies he will not have to wait with folded hands until the nearest factory representative can send it to him.

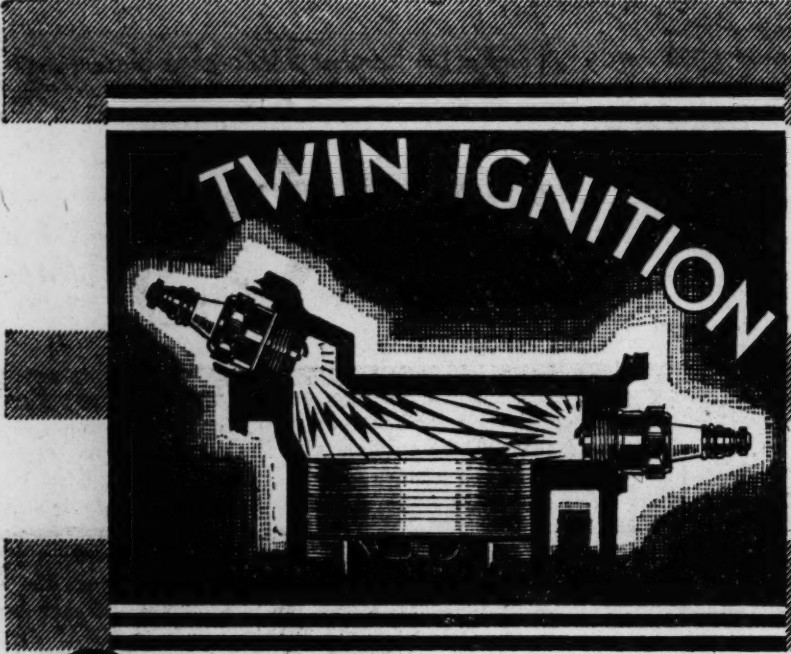
Practice of Uniformity.

These are some of the meanings of standardization as applied to airplanes. Furthermore, the practice of uniformity with regard to materials, designs, dimensions and fabrication processes is catching the industry young, a significance that is pointed out by many observers.

There has been a disposition, on the part of some to look upon standardization as a retarding initiative. Still others see it as making available the advantages of their individual research to competitors in the field. Yet in answer to this, those who see the advantages of cooperative endeavor point to one present standardization activity as one that every one in the industry must endorse, even if he does not believe in the larger principle involved.

That activity is in connection with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1.



22% MORE POWER

5 MILES AN HOUR MORE SPEED

2 EXTRA MILES FROM EVERY GALLON OF GAS

UNTIL you have driven the new Nash "400" with the Twin Ignition motor, you can have no adequate idea of how much pleasure it has added to motoring.

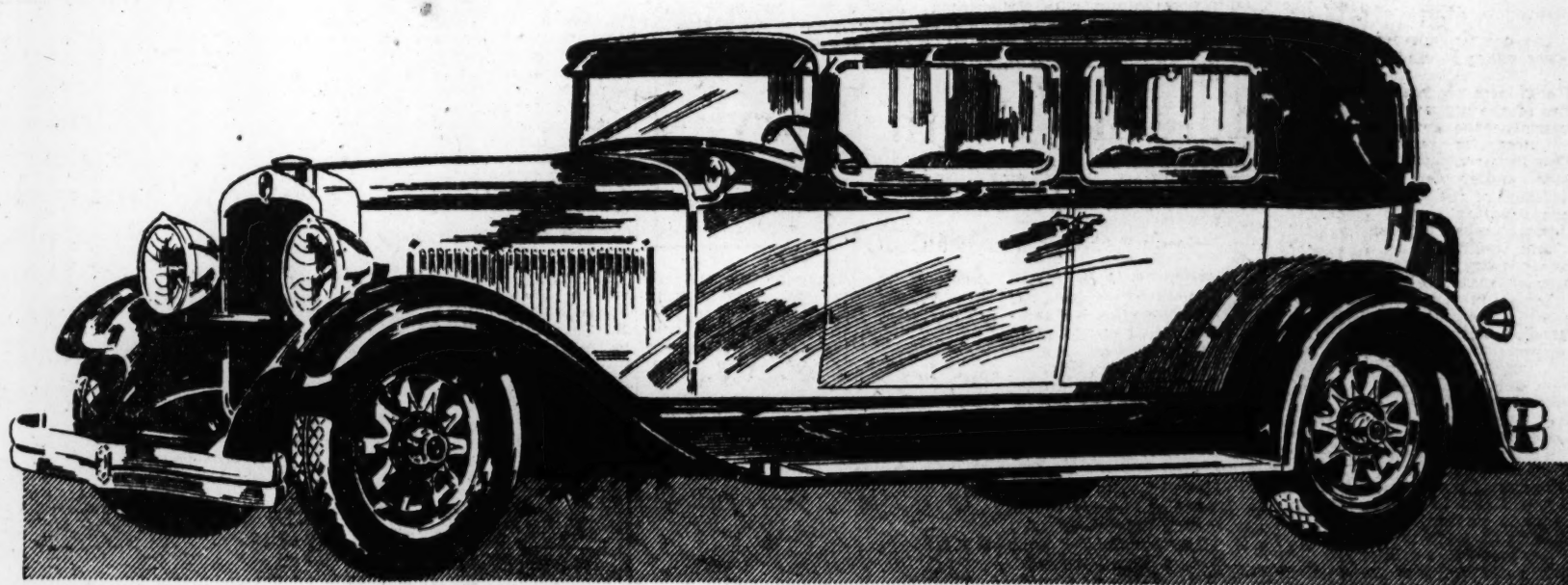
Here are some plain, unvarnished facts and figures which may serve to convince you that you owe yourself a ride in a Twin-Ignition-Motored Nash.

With Twin Ignition instead of single ignition (two spark plugs per cylinder firing simultaneously, instead of one) higher compression is practical, and a much more efficient combustion of the gases is accomplished.

The result is that the identical Nash motor, by actual test, produces 22% more power than with single ignition, 5 miles per hour more speed, and gives you 2 extra miles of travel from every single gallon of gasoline you buy.

In fairness to yourself, don't think of buying any car today, until you have seen and driven the brilliant new Twin-Ignition-Motored Nash "400."

"400" ADVANCED SIX AMBASSADOR



IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
- High compression
- New double drop frame
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
- 7-bearing crankshaft (bellow crank pins)
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication

THE NEW NASH "400"

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

WALLACE MOTOR CO. Distributors

Retail Salesrooms, 1709 L Street N. W.

Decatur 2280

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Hawkins Nash Motor Co.
1529 14th St. N.W.

Robert J. Nash Motor Co.
1419 Irving St. N.W.

Hall-Kerr Motor Co.
131 B St. S. E.

Birvon Nash Motor Co.
650 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

Patterson-Nash Motors
3110 M St. N.W.

NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

- Salon Bodies
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering
- Electric clocks
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Clear vision front pillar posts

24-Hour

CHEVROLET

PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200

House Service Built

PASSING CAR ON HILL STILL IS DANGEROUS

Driver Often Can Not See Far Enough Ahead, Official Points Out.

FULL CONTROL IS NEEDED

Although prospective motorists in taking their examination for a driver's permit show a knowledge of the danger of passing another car on the brow of a hill or on a curve, they do not know why the practice is a hazardous one.

Experience of examiners from the commissioner's office shows this situation to be a fact, according to E. Austin Baughman, Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles. Mr. Baughman states that these hazards are the least understood by the average applicant for a driving license.

Two Questions Asked.

"May you pass a car going in the same direction as yourself at the crest of a hill?" and "May you pass a car going in the same direction on a curve?" are two of the questions asked the applicant for a driver's license. While a great many persons will give the correct answer promptly, Mr. Baughman says that many of the very few persons have any idea why this should not be done, and why it is more dangerous than passing a car on a level, unobstructed piece of highway.

"It is remarkable," says Mr. Baughman, "how very few persons seem to have envisioned the rightful consequences of meeting another car, perhaps a speeding one, dashing toward them from the opposite direction at the crest of a hill or while traversing a curve. Of course, when such persons proceed to pass a car on a curve or approaching the crest of a hill the driver who through this maneuver has gotten himself to the left side of the highway can not see far enough ahead to avoid an accident, in many instances."

Don't Pass From Rear.

"The best advice in this connection," says Mr. Baughman, "is, 'do not pass another vehicle from the rear at the crest of a hill or while traversing a curve.'"

"It is well also to bear in mind the fact that the situation may be reversed; while you may not be passing another car, it is best to remember that another vehicle may be doing so coming toward you just over the hill or around the curve. For this reason always approach these danger points with your car under full control, so that when the length of vision is limited, and it is well to be prepared to meet emergencies."

Wild Life Finding Auto Big Hazard

Many Are Found Dead on
Highways Killed by
Speeding Cars.

Their movements and natural increase restricted by agricultural and industrial development, wild animals now face a serious hazard from automobiles, which are increasing in number and are being driven over the highways at considerably higher average speeds.

One member of the United States Department of Agriculture, observing the highway menace to wild life, determined to count the animal casualties he passed while on two motor trips. On a 632-mile trip in Iowa last summer he observed 225 individuals dead along the highway, crushed by speeding automobiles. These included 40 reptiles, 43 mammals and 142 birds—29 species in all. Of the birds, 43 were red-headed woodpeckers and 26 were domestic fowls.

On a tour early in October from southeastern Iowa to north-central Florida, a distance of about 1,400 miles, a similar count identified 23 species in the death toll of the highway. The 234 individuals included 6 amphibians, 81 reptiles, 45 mammals and 104 birds—29 species in all. Of the birds, 43 were red-headed woodpeckers and 26 were domestic fowls.

LOW COST OUTPUT SEEN FOR AVIATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

the development of a proper illumination system for airplanes for night flying—an imperative need long before private flying reaches its potential proportions.

This problem is a complex one, as every one in aviation knows. Various efforts have been made to solve it, but all seem to have points of difference and all have their shortcomings. As night flying becomes more and more the practice and the necessity, it is recognized widely that the quicker the problem is solved the more rapid will be the development of the airplane.

Progress of Cooperative Effort.

Here is the way the program shapes up in the cooperative effort to find a solution:

A committee of engineers representing various branches of the industry is first seeking to determine the amount of illumination required for various types of planes. This involves determination of the needed candlepower, the type of beam, the location of the lamp, and the development of suitable equipment, such as batteries, lamps, sockets, wiring, generators, and the like.

One unit of the industry lacking the problem alone, might find the cost prohibitive and the genius lacking. Under a program of standardization, advances and intelligences are pooled in the quest for an answer.

If the question of illumination for motor cars has been approached in a similar way earlier in the history of the industry, many believe it would not remain to vex the millions of automobile owners today. As every one knows, the headlight problem is one of the most tenacious in the motor car field and one which is more provocative of ideas, some good, some bad, than almost any other part of the car.

Amplification of what standardization means to the plane of the future with regard to doing his own mechanical work or having others do it quickly and at small cost was given to the writer by "Doc" Eustace, whose preparation of motors used on the famous flights of Lindbergh, Byrd, and others is widely known.

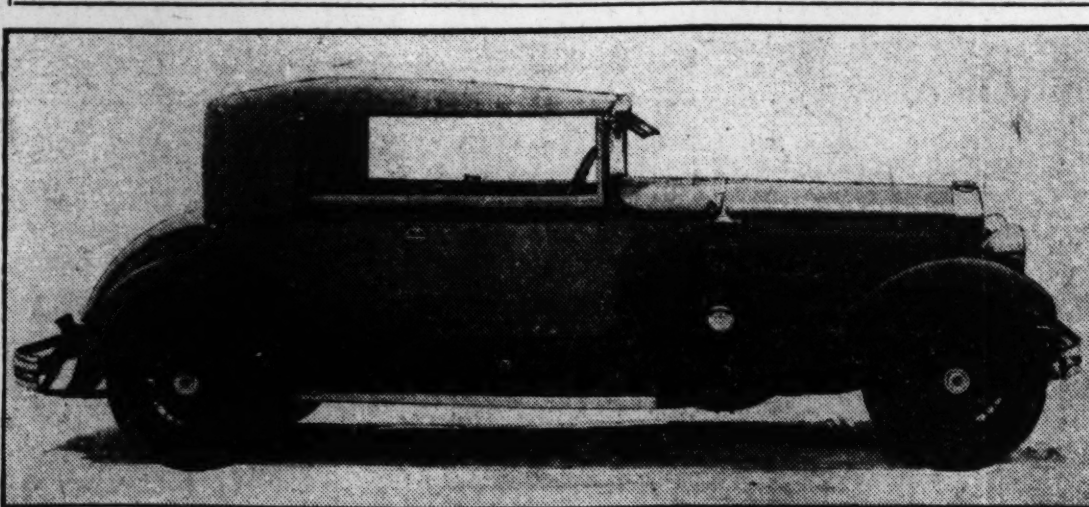
One of the greatest things that standardization could do would be the development of a universal engine mount. The way some engines are mounted, their most vital parts are almost completely inaccessible. Sometimes, it seems that the only way to reach certain engine units is to take the engine out of its mounting.

The average man may not see his connection with standard practices in the aviation industry at the present moment but, in the words of one of its foremost figures, "he most certainly will."

Water Is Good for Wheels.

In washing the car, it pays to be generous with the amount of water sprayed on the wheels. In addition to cleaning them it nullifies the normal shrinkage of the spokes.

THOROUGHbred ADDS LUSTER TO KNIGHT PRINCIPLE



Mounted upon the distinguished chassis of this eight-cylinder Stearns-Knight is a custom built convertible coupe body, the entire ensemble forming a most striking equipage.

Registration Card Holder Seen Near

Held Logical Early Future
Addition to the Dash
on Automobile.

Additions to the instrument board have been somewhat numerous during the past few years, automotive observers point out. Motorists might assume that a halt would just about be called to the practice of making any others. Yet, it begins to look as if one new feature might be forthcoming at an early date, namely, a holder for the registration card issued for the car.

Not all States, of course, issue registration cards. At present only about one-half of them do. It is expected, however, that the agitation now behind the uniform motor vehicle code will result in change in this situation which is accountable for the disappearance of much automotive property.

Of the States which now have such regulations, ten specify that the registration card must be carried in a holder attached to the car. Superficially, it would seem that this would contribute to the ease with which a car could be stolen. The holder, as envisioned for the future when registration cards must be carried in full view will change this, for it is a foregone conclusion that the thief would not be so ready to make away with the automobile and that recovery would be the easier in case he did take it. Beyond this, it would reduce the work of vehicle registrars, who yearly issue thousands of duplicate cards to owners who report them lost. From many angles, it seems reasonable to expect the registration card holder to be one of the most logical early future additions to the dash.

Automobile Operation Can Be Too Silent

Silence in car operation can be overcome. Two common forms of this are insisting upon too tight an adjustment of the timing chain and too close a setting of the valves.

The former puts the chain under a tension that may prove too great. Following up valves noisily too religiously is likely to be followed by rapid deterioration of the valves.

Jeweler's Rouge Good To Clean Reflectors

Jeweler's rouge is still the most effective cleanser for headlight reflectors on which the plating is easily damaged. If the reflectors are not badly tarnished, it is better to use the rouge dry. If, however, this does not clean them, the rouge should be dampened slightly with alcohol. A circular rubbing motion is in order and the bulb should be removed to make it easier.

DON'T TRY IT!

A bright, clever Frenchman, who has puzzled over the difficulty encountered in trying to make motorists drive more slowly offers a novel and radical solution.

"Why not," he asks simply, "take their horns away from them?"

Any car owner who ever has tried to drive with the car's horn out of commission will see instantly just how effective this gesture would be. That it is not needed does not change the fact that it certainly would halt any thinking driver. One illustration fairly typical is provided by a professional driver of long experience who recalls his most annoying minutes as those spent behind a slow driver on a high speed road whom he could not pass because the horn refused to work.

"I don't think I'm lacking in courage, but I simply could not pass for 7 or 8 miles," he admits. "Believe me, I wanted to."

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the
Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

COMFORTABLE COMFORT.

"This is the most uncomfortable car I ever rode in," I exploded as the service man came speeding out to greet me the other morning.

"Maybe so, maybe so," he tried to console me cheerfully.

"There's no maybe about it," I retorted. "It's an uncomfortable automobile. The most uncomfortable automobile I've ever ridden in on a plowed field couldn't be worse!"

"Have you ever ridden in a truck on a plowed field?" he asked with a significance in his tone that couldn't be missed.

I admit I was grateful that he didn't wait for an answer. He continued: "Let's take a ride around the block in this most uncomfortable car. Maybe we'll find a way to make it more comfortable. It's a pretty good idea, isn't it?"

Evening to try to diagnose and remedy even worse things than we are likely to find wrong with this car."

When we returned a few minutes later, the service manager called a mechanic. I didn't overhear his orders, but when he had finished he turned to me and said:

"We'll wave our magic oiling device over these shock absorbers and in a few minutes change discomfort into comfort."

"Is that all that's wrong?" I asked, unbelievably.

"That's enough," he replied. "The spring clips and U-bolts have become loose. Therefore the springs instead of working as a unit or leaf with leaf are working leaf against leaf. They are out of line and the friction between leaves, which is the secret of comfortable spring action, is pretty close to zero."

"I thought the shock absorbers would control anything like that," I put in.

"No, shock absorbers are designed to

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All
By WILLIAM ULLMAN

If the car owner holds out long enough, the engineer will do for him those things he won't do for himself.

Blocking Car Thieves

Spring awakens the impulse to possess an automobile. For the vast majority, the impulse finds an honorable expression or none at all. There is a minority, however, that does not care particularly whether the manner in which it gets a car is honorable or dishonorable. And springtime is the season in which it is the most active.

In other words the period of the car thief's greatest depredations is at hand. The motor car manufacturer and the accessory maker have provided the automobile owner of today with an almost impenetrable defense against misappropriation of his car in the form of a countless variety of locks. There are ignition locks, transmission locks, door locks, coincidental locks for ignition and transmission, locking devices for the steering and driving wheels. Motorists, however, still are negligent in making use of these defenses against the thief and the joyrider.

An illustration is provided in the case of a motorist who had a car stolen two years ago this spring. He never got it back. On the car he bought to replace the stolen machine he had two special locking devices installed. He locked them religiously every time he left the car until he finally lost the key to one. He continued, however, to use the other until one night he parked hastily in front of a store where he went to purchase cigarettes. When he returned, in less than five minutes, the car was gone.

Everyone wants a car in springtime. The way to keep some individual from getting one that he is not entitled to is to make use of the locks on yours.

Engineering Leadership

England, at the moment, is quite wrought up over the advent of a device that makes gear shifting easier. It is the "free-wheel" drive device which automatically engages the gear combination that the driver desires at the moment.

Followers of British motor thought always have been impressed with the abiding interest which the Englishman reveals in improving his shifting. In this country, while it is recognized that the transmission is not what it should be and not what it is likely to be in the future, the average motorist wastes little time worrying about gear shifting. He may not be as expert at the job as he should be but he goes along doing the best he can and being satisfied with the results.

The contrast between the motorists of the two nations in this respect is especially striking.

Since, however, American motor car design has borrowed frequently from England and the Continent, some curiosity has been aroused in engineering circles as to the possible adoption of the free-wheel drive in this country. The editor of one of the country's leading automotive trade publications recently sounded out engineering opinion on the subject and found it mostly opposed to the thought that America would go in for free-wheeling.

This situation, many indicate, that engineering leadership in the motor world has crossed the Atlantic. Developments abroad certainly are of interest to the American car buyer, looking over the newest cars, is quite inclined to agree.

Dealers Handling Planes

Ever since the airplane began to give promise of interesting private buyers, there has been a thought that it would be retailed by the present dealer in automobiles. This is provided by a statement based in part upon the fact that when the automobile came into being, it was marketed by the distributing organization that formerly had dealt in bicycles.

Supporting the accuracy of it are two current developments that are becoming increasingly evident. First, the automobile dealer is training on how to handle the native drivers are when it is not obeyed.

Truck drivers, especially, lose their tempers. They have developed a splendid technique of their own for punishing the disobedient driver. This involves turning their vehicle completely around so that the driver is facing the rear of the car. This is a most effective way to block the road and keep it blocked until a policeman arrives to take the law violator to task or to jail.

Still More Complicated

Many a novel proposition for solving the parking problem has been put forward. One of the most unusual, actually in force in some parts of the country, is that of the parking lot of the month, parking is permitted only on the even-numbered side of the street. On odd-numbered days, it is allowed on the odd-numbered side of a thoroughfare.

It probably will strike the average man as making more complicated a situation that already is sufficiently involved.

Sturdy Brake Drum

There is a new brake drum, in limited use, that does some rather remarkable things. The most remarkable is that it will run for 200 miles at 25 miles an hour with the brake dragging, without scoring or wearing in the slightest at the end of the run. The wheels are so hot that one can light a match on any part of them. And, also of interest there is nothing left of the tires.

View Becoming Clearer.

The time is passing when the motorist who wishes to view the beauties of natural scenery will have to peer through billboards to see the vista beyond. There are only seven States now without regulations governing the placing of commercial advertising signs along public highways. Some States that do regulate their erection have stringent laws that require licensees for placing the signs and reserve the right to view fines against nonobedient and to remove the signs so placed.

Harkening Backward

Another automobile bearing the name of a city soon is to adorn automobile row. One of two new cars to be produced sometime this spring will have such a name.

(Copyright, 1929.)

VAST ROAD NETWORK WILL INCREASE TRADE

Construction Planned in Latin America to Change U. S. Commercial Relations.

DONE IN TWO DECADES

Construction of highways in Latin America will have a greater effect on United States export trade than any other single factor, in the opinion of R. E. Whittlesey, vice president, in charge of the foreign department of a large New York banking house.

The vast network of roads now planned will call for thousands of tons of road-building machinery, cement, structural steel for bridges, will employ many American engineers, lead to export of thousands of automobiles, develop innumerable commercial opportunities in the modernizing of cities and greatly increase the use of a wide range of American products, he says.

A recent survey by Mr. Whittlesey shows that Mexico is extending her highways in every direction and is keenly interested in attracting American tourists. Cities are being modernized. Mexico City is being connected with the American frontier, the Gulf of Mexico and the West Coast by splendid highways, and manufacturers of the United States are lending active support to the movement.

Cuba's great Central highway, the longest paved highway ever contracted for at one time, is given a green light in 1930, and our tourists will reach every part of the island. Venezuela steadily is increasing her splendid roads, of which she has some 3,000 miles at present, while Brazil has just inaugurated two great highways, one from Rio de Janeiro to San Paulo and the

other from Rio to Petropolis, that are the beginning of a vast system. Argentina is spending millions on her roads and is now planning a great national system, while Chile is building highways in practically every part of the country and, in cooperation with Peru, soon will start construction of two transandean roads.

Peru plans to have more than 12,000 miles of road within three years and Ecuador is developing well-considered plans. Colombia is teeming with activity and thousands of men are working on new roads and standardizing old ones. Throughout the Central American countries most interesting highway developments are taking place and remarkable progress is being made.

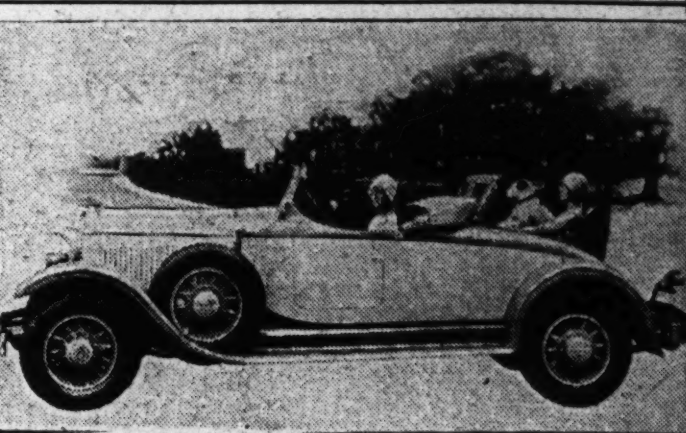
"No single factor," says Mr. Whittlesey, "has such potential meaning for our commercial, political and cultural relations as this highway development. It is a factor that will see a complete transformation in the entire Latin-American situation with reference to the United States."

Notes of the Trade.

The Spring showing of General Motors Corporation automobiles opened yesterday and will continue until next Saturday, April 27. Cadillac and LaSalle, Buick, Viking and Oldsmobile, Oakland and Pontiac and Chevrolet dealers throughout the country are cooperating in the showing. Special excursions have been arranged by the distributors.

The Semmes Motor Co., Washington Dodge distributors, has been cooperating in "senior supremacy week," observed simultaneously throughout the country by associated dealers. It is announced by Raphael Semmes, president of the local organization.

CUSTOM ROADSTER FOR CHRYSLER



The Imperial line of Chrysler cars has been enhanced by the addition of this roadster fitted with a custom body. A rumble seat windshield and a door in the rear of the curb side are interesting departures.

other from Rio to Petropolis, that are the beginning of a vast system. Argentina is spending millions on her roads and is now planning a great national system, while Chile is building highways in practically every part of the country and, in cooperation with Peru, soon will start construction of two transandean roads.

Peru plans to have more than 12,000 miles of road within three years and Ecuador is developing well-considered plans. Colombia is teeming with activity and thousands of men are working on new roads and standardizing old ones. Throughout the Central American countries most interesting highway developments are taking place and remarkable progress is being made.

"No single factor," says Mr. Whittlesey, "has such potential meaning for our commercial, political and cultural relations as this highway development. It is a factor that will see a complete transformation in the entire Latin-American situation with reference to the United States."

Notes of the Trade.

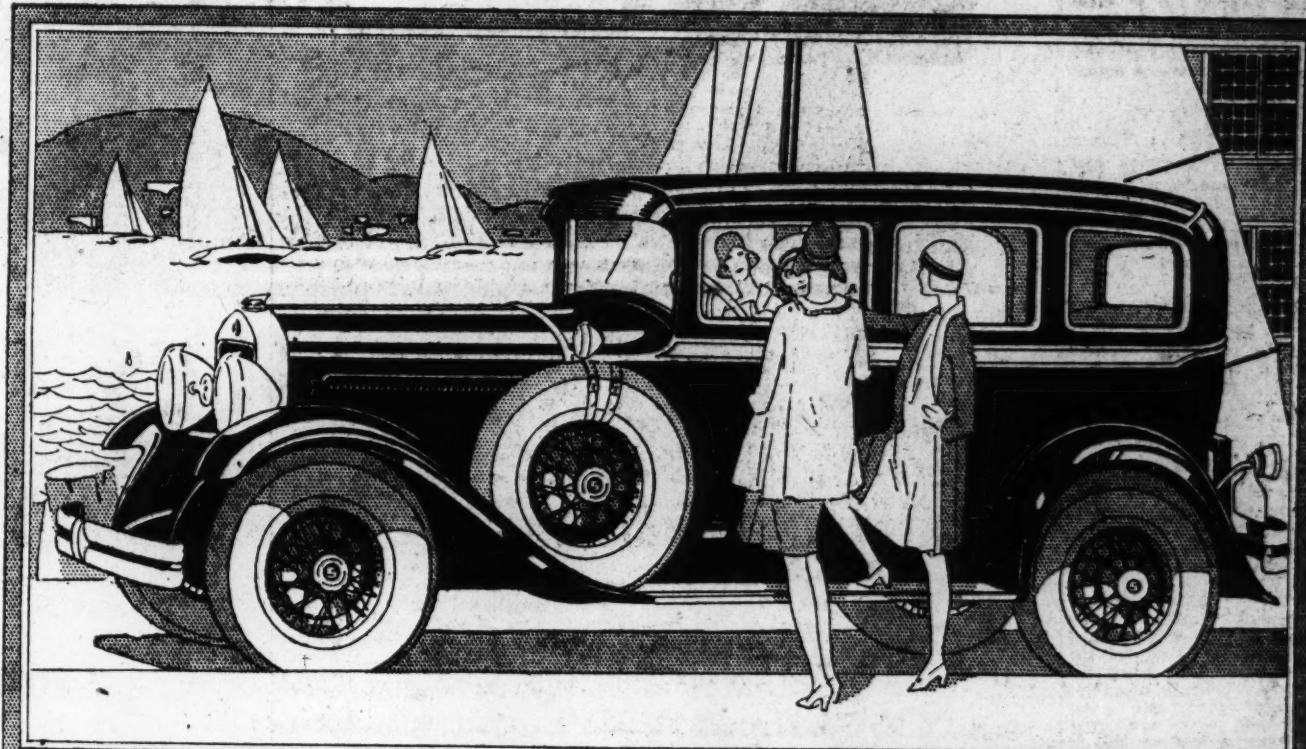
The Spring showing of General Motors Corporation automobiles opened yesterday and will continue until next Saturday, April 27. Cadillac and LaSalle, Buick, Viking and Oldsmobile, Oakland and Pontiac and Chevrolet dealers throughout the country are cooperating in the showing. Special excursions have been arranged by the distributors.

The Semmes Motor Co., Washington Dodge distributors, has been cooperating in "senior supremacy week," observed simultaneously throughout the country by associated dealers. It is announced by Raphael Semmes, president of the local organization.

Studebaker's Dictator

holds 28 certified records
unmatched by any car under \$1300

\$1265 4-door Sedan
at the factory



THE DICTATOR ROYAL SEDAN—Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—\$1305.
THE DICTATOR SEDAN—Wood wheels—\$1265. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

THE Dictator's 28 certified stock-car records, topped by its remarkable achievement of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes, make it beyond dispute, the champion of all stock cars under \$1300.

You drive a champion when you drive a Dictator. Champion not only in speed, but in staying power—in dependability.

Champion, too, in comfort, because The Dictator's long, pliant springs are poised in friction-free ball bearing shackles, pioneered by Studebaker, and because of powerful hydraulic shock absorbers, and deep-sprung, restful cushioning.

Champion in style as well—for the simple reason that in looks this great Dictator Six by Studebaker expresses admirably the speed, and spirit and silken smoothness of its performance. It looks like the Champion it is.

Why pay more for less? When you get a car—get a Studebaker Champion!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES	
The President Eight	\$1785 to \$2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday Evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time.
Station WEAF and NBC coast-to-coast network.

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

Sales	Used Cars	Maintenance
14th St. at R—Pot. 1631	1423 L St. N.W.—Dec. 686	Kansas Ave. & Upshur St.—Col. 427
Tom's Motor Sales Co. 9th & O St. N.W. WASHINGTON North 8513	Boyd-Carlton Motor Co. Alexandria, Va. Royal Sales Company Front Royal, Va.	L. & M. Motor Co. Clarendon, Va. Blue Ridge Motor Sales Co. Purcellville, Va.
Cashell Motor Company Rockville, Md.	Fauquier Implement Co. Warrenton, Va.	Kendrick & Shreve Connecticut at R WASHINGTON Potomac 234
		John T. Parran Indian Head, Md.
		Paris Auto Service Co. Quantico, Va.

LEGISLATORS STUDY AIRPORT PROBLEMS

Cities and Counties Can Provide Fields for Public, Han-shue Declares.

WILL PRODUCE REVENUE

The enactment of legislation for the control of air travel and the construction of suitable airports are two problems which now are coming before the legislative bodies of communities throughout the country with the rapid development of air travel, both by commercial companies and individual owners of planes.

According to Morris M. Han-shue, president of the Potters organization, the law permits counties to establish airports, or they may be established by cities or groups of cities. The argument has been advanced, he says, that providing of airports is not a proper project for public funds; that the railroads provide their own terminals and the air transport companies should provide their own airports.

The conclusion, however, is faulty, and not supported by precedent," Mr. Han-shue points out. Most of our large railway systems were established with the aid of large land grants. Even if this were not the case, it must be considered that the railroad terminal is the exclusive property of the railroad and its use is not open to private individuals or to competing companies, except under established traffic regulations. The difference between the province of the airport and that of the railroad terminal is apparent.

Many Private Airports.

"Many of the airport transport companies have their private airports, in fact, until recently most of the airplane landing fields have been privately owned. The public owned airport has come into being because the cities and the counties have realized that their own immediate vicinity enjoy the advantages of air travel and they have built airports so that airplanes may come to them. The Postoffice Department, for instance, has plainly stated that air mail service will not be given any city that does not possess its own airport.

"There is the further consideration that the publicly owned airport should be able to pay expenses and in time, should produce a profit. In other words, it can be made a revenue-producing investment, for it is to be expected that every person making use of the field will pay for the privilege. Included will not only be regularly established commercial air transport concerns, but many individual owners of airplanes.

Should Be Convenient.

"In the selection of the site for the airport there are several general considerations. It should be convenient to a paved highway and as close to the business section of the city as practical. It should be level and well-drained. Careful consideration should be given to prevailing winds and fog conditions and it should be free of all surrounding obstructions. Because the airplane lands and takes off against the wind, the field should be of sufficient size to provide runways meeting all possible wind conditions.

"It is true that within a few years improvements will make possible the landing of planes at less speed than is now possible, and the field can be made more quickly with the result that smaller fields will be usable. On the other hand, the number of planes using the field can be expected to greatly increase. It is probable, therefore, that the field of considerable size will always be desirable. On the other hand, if developments should be disappointing it can be stated as a general truism that the land will not decrease in value and the original investment will thus be fully protected."

Show Group Chief Named by Chamber

Aviation Association Appoints C. W. Henderson to New Post.

Clifford W. Henderson, who directed the 1928 Los Angeles national air races and aeronautical exposition, voted by the National Aeronautic Association as the greatest air classic in American aviation history, has been appointed manager of the aircraft show section of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by C. L. Lawrence, chairman of the chamber's show committee.

The announcement of Henderson's appointment was made concurrently with the establishment of a distributors and dealers section of the chamber, representatives of which, the chamber announced, would be appointed on the show committee.

Henderson, who is well known in aviation circles, will handle the 1929 air races and aeronautical exposition to be held in Cleveland, August 24 to September 2. This affair has received the chamber's sanction.

Plane Shock Absorbers Now Much Improved

Shock-absorbing devices used on modern planes are infinitely superior to those of a few years ago. There is a considerable degree of movement in the modern devices, whereas in the older types the deflection was small. What it means in figures indicates its importance. For instance, if the absorber movement is limited to 1 inch, the stress of a 1-foot drop may be as high as 35 times the weight of the plane. A movement of 6 inches induces the stress to approximately seven times the weight.

Amphibian Plane Cabin Now Closed

The amphibian plane, which lands just as safely on water as on land, was designed to get into the commercial field, sooner or later. Heretofore, while its use was limited to the military service, the amphibian has been an open-type plane. Now, a pioneer maker of this type of craft has produced a cabin amphibian which carries from four to six passengers.

It bespeaks entrance into the commercial sphere, where its followers foresee for it a broad field of useful service.

Aviation Is Likened To Motor Car Operation

Airplane piloting, when the average layman is wondering whether he could do it successfully, is generally likened to motor car operation. The parallel is not so good. Piloting a plane is more like riding a motorcycle in that the question of balance is involved. In the automobile, the four wheels automatically assure of this point of balance, taking care of itself.

In addition to lateral balance, required in motorcycle operation, the plane calls for that kind of balance called longitudinal, or fore and aft. But, as that, the average man certainly is able to learn to keep a plane on an even keel.

CLEAN, TRIM LINES CHARACTERIZE SPORT PLANE



The airplane type pictured above is a low-wing sport and training ship equipped with an 80-horsepower engine. Among its other attributes is operating economy.

Many Insurance Handicaps Are Overcome by Aviation

All Necessary Forms of Coverage Now Available; Rates Vary to Considerable Extent, Depending Upon Character of Operation.

Aviation is overcoming, with marked rapidity, one of its most serious early handicaps—the lack of insurances willing to underwrite its risks. One of the fundamental elements of the sound and healthy growth of any business or industrial enterprise, insurance was denied to aviation for many years for exactly the same reason that it was denied to other carriers when they were new. Land transportation of all kinds met the same experience in its early phases. So did marine transportation. It was inevitable that the airplane would have to overcome the same obstacle to its growth.

Few may recall it now, with hundreds of millions of dollars of automobile insurance in force, but there was a time when underwriters regarded as absolutely ridiculous the thought that either the automobile or its passengers even remotely resembled a reasonable risk. Vehicles that traveled at 15 miles an hour and passed within 10 feet of each other at this terrific speed! Insure them? Why, it was absurd.

Experienced Men Counselors.

Insurers, in more cases than many anticipated, met the development of commercial aviation with more sympathetic interest than was given other forms of transportation in an earlier time. One evidence of this is to be found in the employment of men with experience in operating aircraft as counselors or heads of departments engaged in this specific form of underwriting. They have made and are continuing to make searching studies of the widely varying hazards of the particular field of the airplane.

While there is no dearth of protests over rates prevailing for aircraft coverage of various kinds, there is a disposition in many quarters to look upon conditions as generally progressing as the automobile, but all of these are caused by experience. The forms of experience being collected are many and varied and the factors bearing upon each are numerous and difficult to catalogue and classify. Time, however, is bringing a change.

Aviation insurance, interesting chiefly to passenger and cargo carrying operators rather than to private plane owners, covers fire, tornado, cyclone and windstorm, theft, robbery and pilferage, accidental damage, public liability excluding passengers, liability to passengers, property damage, cargo, life and several others of not so great importance.

Several Factors Considered.

In the case of fire coverage, there is a considerable variation in rates, proportionate to the hazard. From 2 1/2 to 10 per cent rates are charged, depending upon the character of the plane's service. Like the automobile, the airplane is powered by an engine using an exceptionally combustible fuel. The insurer in both cases is forced to recognize the possibility of fire resulting from a broken gasoline tank emitting fuel upon hot exhaust pipes. It does not often happen, but both automobiles and airplanes are susceptible to this mishap. Wherever either vehicle happens to be, in the garage or hangar, on the highway or in the air, there is an influence in the substance in the gasoline tank. Its potentialities always are recognized by underwriters.

The time of year, the territory in

which it operates, the character of the shelter it is given when not in service and the impulse of its operator to take or refuse to take chances, are factors in the cost of coverage for tornado, cyclone and windstorm. Rates for this form of protection vary from 1/2 to 3 per cent at present.

Theft insurance premiums are fairly low in the case of aircraft. Stolen planes are hard to market, so thieves do not bother with them yet. This situation, however, is expected to change. The pilot is the most important single factor in fixing the rate for accidental damage insurance covering the individual plane, one of the most costly forms of aircraft insurance. He must have experience and it must fit the character of flying he will do. For instance, the mere fact of his having long service in flying in the plains States will not necessarily assure that he is an expert in mountain flying. The quality of the plane, its state of repair, reliability of the engine, the nature of its service, the weather in the area in which it will fly—these and other basic considerations complicate the task of underwriting this particular risk. Obviously, it may vary almost in the case of every plane. Figures compiled by Federal agencies show the rate in this coverage to range from 9 to 20 per cent.

Type of Service Counts.

Character of service also is an important factor in obtaining coverage for liability exclusive of passengers. Advertising, photographic work of some kind, pamphlet dropping, racing and acrobatic flying, student instruction, flying from crowded airfields—all these have been pointed out as offering their specific hazards to those on the ground. A plane must fall, strike some one in landing, taking off or the propeller injure some one during the warming-up process to need coverage of this kind. In fact, the best possible insurance for the different character of the plane's service.

Passenger liability insurance is one of the knottiest of underwriting problems. It is not solved yet. One thing contributing to the absence of a solution is the fact that there is little legal authority to establish the exact responsibility of an operator. In this connection, however, it is believed that regularly scheduled operations, having an established rate schedule between various points, assumes all the responsibilities of a common carrier. Passenger carrying operations are so varied in their nature that rates for this form of insurance are not yet precisely classified.

The flying hazard as it applies to pilots is appraised at rates which range from \$5 to \$25 per \$1,000. Property damage premiums, which cover the plane owner in mishaps which may send his ship down upon some one's dwelling, livestock, or growing crops, vary from approximately \$75 to \$100 per \$1,000 of plane value.

It is obvious that all forms of insurance are becoming available to the airplane operator. There is a wide range in rates but, likewise, there is a vast difference between operation enterprises. The tendency toward greater cooperation between underwriter and operator forecasts still further progress in overcoming one of aviation's biggest obstacles.

Just how many miles per gallon of gasoline can one get from an airplane? It varies, naturally, as it does in the case of an automobile. Here, however, are some concrete figures which throw light on the subject.

Recently a pilot ferried a light plane from Wichita, Kans., to his home in Morris, Minn. The distance traveled was 800 miles. The amount of gasoline consumed was 46 gallons. The in. p. g. average, then, was slightly more than 17. How many six-cylinder cars would have done as well? The answer is that probably very few of them would. Well, the plane was not powered with a six-cylinder engine, but an eight.

And further, by way of comparison, the plane covered the distance at an average speed of 123 miles per hour.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade)
Auto dried and greased \$1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
Rear Arlington Hotel

Official Service

Stewart Speedometers

CREEL BROS.

1811 14th St. N.W.

Decatur 4220

HAWKINS NASH

"Conveniently Located on 14th Street"

1829 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

UNIFORM LICENSING STATE LAWS URGED

Conformity With National Legislation Is Sought by Aeronautic Leaders.

WOULD PROTECT PUBLIC

(Associated Press.)

Conformity of State legislation with the national law regulating the licensing of pilots and aircraft is being sought by leaders in the aeronautical industry.

They say that the healthy growth of aviation depends upon public protection against unfit planes and unskilled pilots.

The Federal air commerce act of 1926 provides for regulation and licensing of aircraft in interstate and foreign commerce, but does not require intrastate operators and aircraft to be registered and licensed. Intrastate operations were held outside the realm of national regulation, and most States have no law governing the activities of planes operating exclusively within their borders.

The National Aeronautics Association, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Department of Commerce are seeking the enactment of such laws in all States to protect the public.

The association is encouraging the "enactment of uniform legislation which should make it mandatory for all pilots and aircraft engaged in commercial activities to carry Federal licenses." This would exempt the non-commercial pilot.

The Department of Commerce proposes the enactment of State laws recognizing only the inspections and registrations made and licenses issued by the Federal Government. Such a law would require a State official, generally the motor vehicle administrator, to issue State regulations conforming to the Federal laws.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

They See Progress

Of those best qualified to see the progress made in airplane design during the last dozen years, the thousands who learned to fly during the World War and who stopped flying at its close stand foremost. To those who remained in aviation the evolution has been a step-by-step affair. Those just now coming into contact with flying start, of course, from scratch.

But to the man who learned to fly between 1916 and 1918 and abandoned it at the close of the war the contrast between the airplane of today and the treacherous, dangerous craft of a decade ago is nothing short of astonishing. Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's greatest ace, who has done comparatively little piloting, though considerable flying, since the war, is one of the most enthusiastic eulogists of modern plane design.

One does not have to take the word of the outstanding figures in wartime aviation, however. Equally significant and valuable is the expression of the man who took flying for its romance during the national crisis and dropped it because he could not see its safety when the crisis had passed. Many of these are wandering out to the commercial flying fields today for a flight as a passenger, just as is the complete novice.

To a man they are discovering that the airplane they knew and the airplane of the moment are vastly different, with the difference all in favor of the sturdy, reliable, easy-to-handle and safe, modern aircraft. Their whole impression of aviation is being changed in the twinkling of an eye.

Compromise Here, Too

In the design of most things mechanical the designer is forced to compromise sooner or later. A recent illustration of the fact in aviation is provided by the cowlings of engines to reduce their air resistance. In the effort to achieve the best possible streamline, a mistake that at least one manufacturer had to rectify was that of cowlings the engine in such a manner that

it did not cool properly. Another temporary error was that of cowlings in the crankcase in such a fashion that its previous function of serving as an oil cooler was nullified. Both, of course, were of a nature that made their quick discovery certain.

Bremen in U. S. Museum

American museums shelter a majority of the planes that have made notable flights within the last few years. The latest addition to the list is the Bremen, first to span the Atlantic from East to West. It already is on its way to a permanent home in the museum of the City of New York.

Profession of Promise

Aviation engineering is a profession that is appealing to a constantly larger number of college students, despite the fact that many insist the full possibilities of the field have not yet begun to dawn. Illustrating precisely how large is the growth of student enrollments in aviation engineering courses are the figures of the university which pioneered in this development. Eight years ago, twenty-one registered. This year the number was 340, which stretched the facilities of the department quite severely.

Provision is being made to take care of many more next year.

The Cut-Away Chassis

The interest of the average man—and woman, too—in discovering just what anything is made of is clearly reflected in the aircraft shows in the gatherings around uncovered plane fuselages, the counterpart of the cut-away chassis that attracts so many automobile shows. The finished plane with its graceful, vivid appearance gets plenty of attention, of course, but the exposed fuselage permitting the closest of inspection stands out as an attraction at every plane display.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"Chinese Landing" Is Bad Landing.

Every phase of aviation's vernacular seems to have a high degree of colorful impressiveness. Take a bad landing, for example. It is referred to as a "Chinese landing" by those around the flying field.

AIR MAIL LETTERS ARE OVERSTAMPED

Many Carry 2 Cents, in Addition to Regular Postage Rate, by Mistake.

BETTER MARKING NEEDED

Substantial losses daily are being incurred by users of the air mail through misconception of the postal rates, according to Winfield S. Fell, Trenton, N. J., superintendent of mails, who has asked that the information be broadcast that air mail postage stamps cover ordinary postage as well.

"We still receive an amazing amount of letters bearing both the air mail stamp and the ordinary 2-cent stamp," said Mr. Fell. "In the aggregate, this amounts to a substantial loss to the users. A large part of the public apparently does not know it, but the air mail rate includes everything—it is not a surcharge."

"Then, too, many users of air mail do not mark their letters adequately. Many complaints have reached the postal authorities concerning late arrival of air mail, and we find in many cases that this is due to inconspicuous marking for 'air mail,' or no marking at all. Many classes of mail other than air mail take 5-cent stamps, and the rapidly-moving hands of the mail sorter are likely to miss the poorly marked envelope."

"Mark your letters 'Via Air Mail'—and mark them plainly—when using this wonderful new means of quick business and social communication."

Remedy in Unequal Air Pressure.

Discomfort due to a difference in air pressure and density is unlikely on one's first flight because the change in altitude is likely to be very slight. However, if one actually or, in fancy, is uncomfortable, the remedy is simple. Breathing through the mouth from time to time will equalize the pressure on both sides of the ear drum.

**GENERAL MOTORS
SPRING SHOWING
APRIL 20 to 27 INCLUSIVE**

You are cordially
invited to visit a
Special Spring Showing
of
**New Oakland
all-American Sixes
and
New Pontiac
Big Sixes**
April 20th to 27th
in our Salesrooms

Special performance demonstrations have been arranged

L. P. STEUART, INC.

SERVICE STATION

1119 to 1127 21st St. N.W.

There's a Reliable Dealer Near You

PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.

654 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.

Alexandria, Va.

H. R. KING MOTOR CO.

514 H St. N. E.

SERVICE MOTOR CO.

Silver Spring, Md.

Exclusive Pontiac Showing

14th & R. I. Ave. N. W.

SHERIFF MOTOR CO.

627 K St. N. W.

WARNER BROS. INC.

Rosslyn, Va.

Exclusive Oakland Showing

3113 14th St. N. W.

J. L. JERMAN

3342 M St. N. W.

BAILEY MOTOR CO.

Mt. Rainier, Md.

MARYLAND

Berwyn, Md. Gungell Motor Co.

Damascus, Md. J. M. Gue

Guthrie, Md. W. L. King, Inc.

La Platin, Md. Central Garage Co.

Leonardtown, Md. Leonardtown Motor Service

Prince Frederick, Md. Prince Frederick Motor Co.

Upper Marlboro, Md. Southern Md. Garage

Culpeper, Va. Garrett Motor Company

Leesburg, Va. Leesburg Automobile Co.

Manassas, Va. Pence Motor Company

Quantico, Va. Paria Auto Service, Inc.

Warrenton, Va. W. C. Richards

Remington, Va. Remington Motor Co.

Warrenton, Va. W. C. Richards

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building.
Main 6036.

The Columbia Players, of Columbia Heights Center, will repeat their "Night in a Barroom," at the Wardman Park Theater, on Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. The leaders of children's groups of centers, of Divisions 1 to 9, are planning programs for the children's festival, at Central Center, in May. Groups from centers of Divisions 10 to 18, are rehearsing for celebration to be given during national boys' week, beginning April 28.

An indoor meet of the District of Columbia Amateur League will be held at Macfarland Center, Saturday, at 10 a. m.

CENTRAL CENTER.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team; 8:15 p. m., moving pictures, "History of Aviation," presented by Board of Trade.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., National Capitol Orchestra Association for men and women, Royal Rangers, T. C. of L. Drill Team.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team, National Capitol Rifle Association.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Almas Temple Patrol Drill Team.

Friday—8:15 p. m., Odd Fellows 110th anniversary celebration.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

WILSON NORMAL SCHOOL.

Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. I. E. Keble, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Columbians Orchestra; rhythmic dancing, 8 p. m., Capital A. C. basketball game; Choral Club, 9 p. m., Curley Club basketball game.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing, 8 p. m., Community Orchestra; Columbia Players, self-defense group; Capital City Orchestra; Ye Olde Tyne Dancing Club, 8:30 p. m., "Watch Your Weight Club," 9 p. m., gymnasium group for men and women.

Friday—3:15 p. m., violin instruction, first group, 3:30 p. m., advanced group in rhythmic dancing, 4:15 p. m., second group in violin instruction, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41; Girl Scouts, Troop 40, 8 p. m., young people's dance; Political Study Club, Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction, 10:15 a. m., piano instruction; advanced violin instruction; rhythmic dancing for small boys and girls.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley streets northwest, Mrs. F. K. Eppenschied, community secretary.

The Saturday evening social dancing.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

At the twilight music hour of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, to be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the fourth-floor assembly room, the Madrigal Singers will give the program.

Mrs. John Milton Sylvester is the director and the members are Lois Lillie, Elizabeth Waters, Elizabeth Taylor, Pearl Shindler, Hedder, Norma Hughes, Lahun, Clinton, Cordelia, Hedder Brown and Mary Lerch. Miss Nellie S. Gist, of the staff, will be the hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. A. E. Fisher.

There will be an all-day meeting of the Kamp Kahlert committee at the camp on Wednesday. The members will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock in the morning, returning at 5 o'clock. Inspection of the premises will be made and plans for the summer season discussed.

At the meeting of the staff on Tuesday, Mr. Eugene Whitmore will give a talk at 10 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club of Western High School will hold a social service meeting at the school at 2:45 on Monday.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club at Eastern High School will meet.

The Girl Reserve Club at Noel House will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. Burton in charge, and at 3:35 the two Girl Reserve Clubs at George Mason High School will hold meetings.

The Dennison Girl Reserve Club will resume their hobby meetings on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 2:15 the clubs at Langdon, Jefferson and Gordon Junior High Schools will meet at the schools, and at 3 p. m. the Semper Fidelis Club of Tech High School will hold a social service meeting in the Girl Reserve Clubrooms.

Thursday afternoon the Girl Reserve Clubs at Powell and Macfarland Junior High Schools will meet at 2:15. The Fidelis Girl Reserve Club at Eastern High School will hold a social service meeting at 2:30. The Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club of Business High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Clubrooms at 3 p. m.

Friday afternoon at 2:15 the Girl Reserve Clubs at Hine, Stuart and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet at the schools. At 3 p. m. the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Clubrooms at 3 p. m.

Friday afternoon at 2:15 the Girl Reserve Clubs at Hine, Stuart and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet at the schools. At 3 p. m. the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Clubrooms at 3 p. m.

Business and Professional.

The members of the International Club are to be the guests of the Shakespearean Society tomorrow evening at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Mrs. Anne Tilley Renshaw will be the speaker at this week's assembly hour of the Amelitia, Hittie, K. G. Freiere, Tip Top and Wholesome Clubs on Tuesday night. Mrs. Renshaw's subject is to be "Poetry and the Individual." This is the second in a series of talks, entitled "Science of Culture," which these clubs are having each week. Club supper will be served at 6:15 and the assembly program will begin at 7 o'clock.

Thursday evening the Blue Triangle girls are to have with them as their special guest Miss Nell B. Hawkins, of the Gordon Dunham Gallery. Miss Hawkins is going to speak to the girls on the theme, "Work and Travel," telling them some of her experiences in traveling to and work in the Philippines. The girls will have club supper, as usual, at 6:30.

Saturday afternoon the "Blue Bird Players" are to revel at Vacation Lodge. These girls, who composed the cast for the recent spring play, are to get together and indulge in the sort of happy time that only the lodge affords. A picnic supper is just one of the treats in store.

Chapters.

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock the members of the DuPont Club will celebrate its fifteenth birthday with a party in the third-floor clubroom at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Since there are five Mondays in this month, the meeting of the Piney Branch Chapter will take place on Monday, April 22.

Park View Chapter will hold a candy sale in the lobby of the building at Seventeenth and K streets on Tuesday, April 23.

General and Health Education.

Miss Mabel N. Thurston will give a series on "The Life of Christ," beginning Wednesday, for six successive Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 8 p. m. The general education committee will meet on Wednesday at 7:45 and on Thursday evening the education

class is arranging a party for April 27, at the Chevy Chase Library. Parents are invited to call during the evening.

The Wednesday and Thursday carpentry groups for children have been combined into one, meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Tomorrow—3:15 to 5 p. m., music; French, 8 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Tuesday—3:15 to 5 p. m., music; rhythmic dancing; airplane construction. Thursday—3:15 to 5 p. m., French; rhythmic dancing, 3 p. m., children's carpentry.

GEORGETOWN.

Addison School, Wisconsin avenue and P street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irvine in charge.

Wednesday—3 p. m., group in expression; group in rhythm.

Thursday—3 p. m., group in rhythm.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irvine, community secretary.

Compiling with the request of the patrons of the community dances, it has been decided to have a dance at Macfarland on the first two Friday nights in May, May 3 and 10, dancing from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the "Nomads." A bridge and five hundred party will be held for those who do not care to dance. Parents and chaperons of young people are invited to be guests of the center at these two final dances. Social evenings on Friday nights during the remainder of the season are promoted by the Bridge and Five Hundred Club. Coaching in bridge by Miss Dallas Keith will be given to all who desire her assistance.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm group; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30; 8 p. m., bridge and five hundred party.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Community Center, Drill Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., B. B. Girls, 8 p. m., Boys Independent Band; 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Drill Team of DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., Girls Basket Ball Team of Trinity; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, basketry, Columbia Troubadours, the Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World; 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill Team, Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior rhythm, game group for children; 7:30 p. m., senior rhythm; 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Loreto Murphy, community secretary.

Industrial Department.

The Thursday Club will have a picnic supper at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., on Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30.

The committee in charge will be Mrs. John Zier and Miss Emily Bell. Buses for Cherrydale pass the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets. The Greek Mutual Aid Society will hold a business meeting at Seventeenth and K streets Thursday at 2:30.

The industrial committee will serve lunch at the Price Willhoite factory on Tuesday, when Mrs. Clifford Hurley will be in charge.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

A musical vespers service will be held at the residence this afternoon at 5:30 when the program will be given by the George Washington University String Quartet, of which Paul Grop is leader.

Miss Lorne Kreider will be the leader and Miss Helen Robinson the hostess at the service.

Friday the girls at the residence will entertain their friends at their annual spring dance. Miss Julia Reynolds is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will give a program at the Florence Crittenden Home on Thursday evening.

D. A. R. Notes

Callis Chapter.

Mrs. William Overton Callis Chapter, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, regent, held an April meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer L. Shane, 2801 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, sister of Mrs. Shane, was assisting hostess.

The chaplain, Mrs. Samuel J. Porter, led the prayers. Mrs. Ida Hammon, a new member of the chapter, was welcomed by the regent. Mrs. William L. Woodward, chapter delegate, made her report as corresponding secretary.

The regent announced that the regent's secretary, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, was absent on account of an injured wrist due to an automobile accident.

The historian, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, read a dialect story, "His Secret Sorrow."

Patriots Chapter.

The Patriotic Memorial Chapter held its annual spring banquet on Tuesday evening at the Washington Club.

Among the guests were Mrs. John M. Beavers, former vice president general of the national society; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia; Mrs. William D. West, vice chairman of the house committee, now serving her sixth year, and Mrs. Anne Draper.

Miss Caroline F. Smith, chairman of committee on arranging the banquet, presided as toastmistress.

Toasts were responded to by Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. West and Mrs. Draper. Mrs. J. P. Shafford, regent of the chapter, responded with a greeting in her usual gracious manner. Also short speeches were made by a number of the members.

Songs were given by Mrs. Archer Haycock, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Isaac Birch.

New "Christus" for Famous Passion Play

Oberammergau, April 20 (A.P.)—Anton Lang, the famous "Christus" of the Passion Play, will not be seen in that part in 1930. The role has been entrusted to Alois Lang, a master blacksmith, who is a relative of Anton.

The enlargement of the Passion Play Theater, adding 800 seats, is nearly finished. Preliminary studies and rehearsal for the play will soon begin. A special airplane service from Munich to Oberammergau has been organized for the 1930 performance.

HAWKINS NASH

"Conveniently Located on 14th Street" 1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin group. Friday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:15 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, children's games, boys' handicraft, China painting, Dennison art; 8 p. m., dramatics; 8:15 p. m., young people's dance.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Junior); Mrs. W. M. Davis, community secretary.

The Wednesday Night Public Speaking Club will be continued until the middle of May, with Miss Ruth Kentzler, leader. A program of instruction and practice, including an evening of debates, has been arranged.

The tap dancing group on Saturday during the children's dancing instruction group on Friday night are rehearsing their numbers for the children's festival in May.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., volley ball groups, 8 p. m., Public Speaking Club, 9:30 to 12 a. m., piano instruction; 10 p. m., children's dramatics, tap dancing.

Wednesday—7 p. m., volley ball groups, 8 p. m., Public Speaking Club, 9:30 to 12 a. m., piano instruction; 10 p. m., children's dramatics, tap dancing.

Thursday—7 p. m., volley ball groups, 8 p. m., Public Speaking Club, 9:30 to 12 a. m., piano instruction; 10 p. m., children's dramatics, tap dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm group; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30; 8 p. m., bridge and five hundred party.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Community Center, Drill Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., B. B. Girls, 8 p. m., Boys Independent Band; 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Drill Team of DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., Girls Basket Ball Team of Trinity; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, basketry, Columbia Troubadours, the Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World; 8:30 p. m., Bethlehem Drill Team, Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior rhythm, game group for children; 7:30 p. m., senior rhythm; 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest, Miss Loreto Murphy, community secretary.

Industrial Department.

The Thursday Club will have a picnic supper at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., on Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30.

The committee in charge will be Mrs. John Zier and Miss Emily Bell. Buses for Cherrydale pass the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets. The Greek Mutual Aid Society will hold a business meeting at Seventeenth and K streets Thursday at 2:30.

The industrial committee will serve lunch at the Price Willhoite factory on Tuesday, when Mrs. Clifford Hurley will be in charge.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

A musical vespers service will be held at the residence this afternoon at 5:30 when the program will be given by the George Washington University String Quartet, of which Paul Grop is leader.

Miss Lorne Kreider will be the leader and Miss Helen Robinson the hostess at the service.

Friday the girls at the residence will entertain their friends at their annual spring dance. Miss Julia Reynolds is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will give a program at the Florence Crittenden Home on Thursday evening.

D. A. R. Notes

Callis Chapter.

Mrs. William Overton Callis Chapter, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, regent, held an April meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer L. Shane, 2801 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, sister of Mrs. Shane, was assisting hostess.

The chaplain, Mrs. Samuel J. Porter, led the prayers. Mrs. Ida Hammon, a new member of the chapter, was welcomed by the regent. Mrs. William L. Woodward, chapter delegate, made her report as corresponding secretary.

The regent announced that the regent's secretary, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, was absent on account of an injured wrist due to an automobile accident.

The historian, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, read a dialect story, "His Secret Sorrow."

Patriots Chapter.

The Patriotic Memorial Chapter held its annual spring banquet on Tuesday evening at the Washington Club.

Among the guests were Mrs. John M. Beavers, former vice president general of the national society; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the District of Columbia; Mrs. William D. West, vice chairman of the house committee, now serving her sixth year, and Mrs. Anne Draper.

Miss Caroline F. Smith, chairman of committee on arranging the banquet, presided as toastmistress.

Toasts were responded to by Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. West and Mrs. Draper. Mrs. J. P. Shafford, regent of the chapter, responded with a greeting in her usual gracious manner. Also short speeches were made by a number of the members.

Songs were given by Mrs. Archer Haycock, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Isaac Birch.

New "Christus" for Famous Passion Play

Oberammergau, April 20 (A.P.)—Anton Lang, the famous "Christus" of the Passion Play, will not be seen in that part in 1930. The role has been entrusted to Alois Lang, a master blacksmith, who is a relative of Anton.

The enlargement of the Passion Play Theater, adding 800 seats, is nearly finished. Preliminary studies and rehearsal for the play will soon begin. A special airplane service from Munich to Oberammergau has been organized for the 1930 performance.

HAWKINS NASH

"Conveniently Located on 14th Street" 1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

Thursday—7 p. m., Women's drill team, Spanish beggars' group; 8 p. m., Italian group, Ohio Girls' Bridge Club, Dux Club meeting, dictation group, Maryland State Society meeting.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Rhythm group rehearsal; 4:15 p. m., tap dancing instruction and rehearsal; 8 p. m., French advanced and conversational group; Young People's Social group invites friends of high school age to meet with them, dancing by orthophonic virolo; Washington Coin Club.

Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon, Music groups for children in piano, violin, drums, saxophone, trombone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Boys' handicraft, boys' basket ball, Campfire Girls, dramatic group, industrial art; 8 p. m., toy symphony group, Choral Society, Men's Club, study group, Ukulele Club, Kindergarten Mothers' Club; 8:30 p. m., boys' game group, A. C. baseball group, A. C. Jr. baseball group.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Little Sunbeams.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Piano instruction; 3:15 p. m., Paradise of Childhood, boys' and girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. Carrie Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Music group; Children's Classics; 7:30 p. m., athletic groups, Boy Scout Troop No. 508; 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, Dramatic Club, folk dancing and game group for girls, toy shop for men and boys.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Dramatic art, first aid group, lampshade making, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Society.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Adult piano instruction, basketry, Dennison art, St. John's Military Band, lampshade making, Asubian Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Music extension piano group.

Saturday—3:15 p. m., Rhythmic group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. O. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social and Athletic Club; boys' game group; Boys' Symphony Orchestra; swimming for girls, 8 p. m., swimming for boys; Kappa Alpha Dramatic Club; Columbia Temple Drill Team; American Woodmen Drill Team; Columbia Lodge Drill Team; Birney Choral Society rehearsal.

Friday—7 p. m., Dunbar, Jr., Dramatic Club; Silver Leaf Girls Social Hour; Boys Game Group Social Hour, 8 p. m., Columbia Lodge Nurses Drill Team.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group; Toy Symphony Orchestra, 4 p. m., dramatics and dancing, 7:30 p. m., Thimble Club; art and craft group; shoe mending group; Garfield Athletic Club; boys' game group; dramatic club; games for girls.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Dunbar, Jr. Club; Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club; Friday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano group.

SMOTHERS.

Benning road and Forty-second street northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., industrial art group; music.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., meeting of West Washington Citizens Association, 7:30 p. m., handicraft in paper, read, wax and clay; lampshade making; Francis Social Club; rehearsal for National Boys' Week will be held at Phillips School on evening of April 30.

Friday—7:30 p. m., handicraft; Forget-Me-Not Club; Francis Social Club; Reglar Pellers; girls' activities; boys' activities; community singing; advisory council meeting of the center.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

At the twilight music hour of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, to be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the fourth-floor assembly room, the Madrigal Singers will give the program.

Mrs. John Milton Sylvester is the director and the members are Lois Lillie, Elizabeth Waters, Elizabeth Taylor, Pearl Shindler, Hedder, Norma Hughes, Lahun, Clinton, Cordelia, Hedder Brown and Mary Lerch. Miss Nellie S. Gist, of the staff, will be the hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. A. E. Fisher.

There will be an all-day meeting of the Kamp Kahlert committee at the camp on Wednesday. The members will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock in the morning, returning at 5 o'clock. Inspection of the premises will be made and plans for the summer season discussed.

At the meeting of the staff on Tuesday, Mr. Eugene Whitmore will give a talk at 10 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club of Western High School will hold a social service meeting at the school at 2:45 on Monday.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club at Eastern High School will meet.

The Girl Reserve Club at Noel House will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. Burton in charge, and at 3:35 the two Girl Reserve Clubs at George Mason High School will hold meetings.

The Dennison Girl Reserve Club will resume their hobby meetings on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 2:15 the clubs at Langdon, Jefferson and Gordon Junior High Schools will

PARENTS AND TEACHERS PREPARE FOR CONVENTION HERE

All material for this column must be in the office of the Washington Post by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

REPORTS of State officers and State committee chairmen made up the program for the State Convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. About three hundred members of the Congress met for luncheon before the meeting, which convened immediately afterwards.

The Singing Mothers led in singing Parent-Teacher songs during the session.

The State officers and chairmen who read their annual reports were: Mrs. E. Kaimbach, Mrs. J. N. Saunders and Mrs. Finis D. Morris, vice presidents; Mrs. Z. D. Blackstone, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Gistell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. H. Brown, historian. Chairmen: Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, director of Singing Mothers; Mrs. H. D. Allen, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Stull, summer round-up; Mrs. Joseph Sanders, health; Mrs. L. B. Castell, ways and means; Mrs. W. H. Rowe, State conventions; Mrs. W. R. Ross, children's reading; Mrs. R. T. Wyche, thrift; Mrs. E. J. Bowling, clothes conservation; Mrs. W. F. Roop, social hygiene; Mrs. L. H. Magruder, Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. Glen Leach, juvenile protection; Mrs. G. W. Leach, preschool; Mrs. J. S. Davis, Child and Family; Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, legislation; and Mrs. H. M. Phillips, mental hygiene.

LEADS OHIOANS



MRS. C. E. KENDEL, president of the Ohio branch, National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, who will attend the national convention here April 27 through May 4.

An interesting feature of the State convention was the introduction to the members of the following school principals: Supervisors—Miss McWilliams, Miss Adelaide Davis and Mr. Henry W. Draper; Junior High—Mrs. A. I. Kinner, Columbia; Mrs. T. M. Lumen, Powell; Mrs. C. W. Holmes, Langley; Mr. Henry Safford, Macfarland; and Mr. H. E. Warner, Hines; elementary schools—Miss Florence Mortimer, Wheatley; Miss Blanche Fawcett, Randolph-Highlands; Mrs. Louise Dugan, Key; Miss A. L. Galecki, Grant; Miss Susan R. Craighead, Blair-Hayes; Miss Grace Lind, Johnson-Bancroft; Miss Gertrude Young, Peabody-Hilton-Carberry; Miss M. T. Gore, Ford-Adams; Mrs. M. S. Conway, Woodridge; Miss H. M. Knighton, Cranridge; Tyler; Miss A. M. Clayton, Seaton-Blake; and Miss Mary Draney, John Burroughs.

The following resolutions were presented at the State convention by the chairman, Mrs. Horace Richardson, and unanimously passed:

"As there has never been a time when the searchlight of public opinion has been turned so definitely and directly upon the home, when so great an appeal has been made for the home to assume its right place, which is the first place among all social, educational and welfare agencies, and while the importance of home improvement as well as methods of affecting such improvement is being advocated by many organizations and groups, who in so doing are making a valuable, necessary and indispensable contribution to the last analysis the responsibility of making a home rests upon the individual family and its individual members; be it

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers' Chorus of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. E. L. Norris, director, gave a program of Parent-Teacher songs for a meeting of the Randolph Highlands Association held Friday.

Grant.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Grant Parent-Teacher Association in the assembly hall of the school. The speaker will be Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

Park View.

Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association elected the following officers at the annual election: President, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith; first vice president, Mrs. Philip Martin; second vice president, Mrs. A. Morgan; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred H. Walter; secretary, Mrs. A. Morgan.

Fillmore.

Fillmore Association met Monday in the school. Miss Rose L. Hardy, assistant superintendent of schools, addressed the members and was extended a rising vote of thanks for her inspiring talk. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Edmonds.

The election of officers was the predominant business of the meeting of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association at the school, April 10. Those elected were Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president; Mrs. C. E. Baldus, secretary; Mrs. M. Crisp, treasurer.

Langley.

Seeing the school pupils at work was the main feature of the meeting of the Langley Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, which was held in the school auditorium Tuesday. At 7:30 p. m. skeleton classes were at work, and a large number of parents made the rounds of the building, consulting with the teachers and inspecting the work done in the respective classes.

Madison.

The April meeting of the Madison Association was held April 11. The meeting was addressed by the new president, Mrs. Eleanor Earhart. The principal, Miss Cornelia Mathis, thanked the association for helping to purchase physical training equipment that was needed for the school. The report of the treasurer showed that the building fund was a success, and netted

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Teacher Association conference in Washington in May.

The West School Mothers Group announces a second talk by Mrs. Summy West School Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. This study class hopes to have her as leader another year.

Bryan.

The monthly meeting of the Bryan Association will be held in the assembly hall of the school Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergarten education, will be the speaker. Mrs. Harry Dygert will have charge of the program.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

ing the work done in the respective classes.

At 8:30 all repaired to this auditorium, where a program, planned by the teachers, consisting of musical numbers by the school orchestra, harmonica band and the glee club was presented. A dance by eight girls of TB-3 was also given. Langley can now boast of having the champion tumbler of the District, and these boys put on a well-executed exhibition.

A short business meeting was held, at which time Mrs. Kendall was presented with a \$5 gold piece for having enrolled the greatest number of members, 84 in number. The nominating committee is Mrs. Lawless, Mrs. LeRoy Willett and Mr. James Bates. The attendance banners were won by Mrs. Kopsch and Miss Hick's sections, respectively.

After the business session the parents and pupils went to the newly equipped cafeteria, where Mrs. Cammiller, chairman of the entertainment committee, and her helpers served refreshments.

Madison.

The April meeting of the Madison Association was held April 11. The meeting was addressed by the new president, Mrs. Eleanor Earhart. The principal, Miss Cornelia Mathis, thanked the association for helping to purchase physical training equipment that was needed for the school. The report of the treasurer showed that the building fund was a success, and netted

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

250. A card party will be held at the school on the evening of the first Friday in May. Parents from any of the other associations are invited. The count of mothers was won again by the second grade for the fourth time this school year.

The next meeting will be held the evening of May 10.

Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gordon Junior High School will meet Wednesday at 7:45 in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. N. Saunders will speak on the national convention to be held in May, and Mr. F. A. Woodward will discuss club activities at Gordon. There will also be a musical program and a dramatic reading.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley School Parent-Teacher Association met April 12. Mrs. Van Driessen's fifth grade pupils gave a sketch entitled "Sunshine and Rain," which was dedicated to the memory of Miss Austin, the administrative principal. The administrative principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, after being welcomed by the association in her initial appearance before the entire membership, gave a talk on "Value of Cooperation" and "Children's Clubs Under the Teachers' Supervision."

Woodridge.

Mrs. Oscar Ellis, chairman of the milk or health committee of the Woodridge School, reports that 18,222 bottles of milk have been served the children of this school since last October, and that \$26.48 has been received from the sale of Graham crackers.

Essex.

The Essex Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. The members heard a talk on the aim and scope of the junior high schools by Frank Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School.

Abbot.

The Abbot Vocational Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Monday. Through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, the children's associations of Columbia Heights, Mid-City and Stanton Park have gone on record as approving the work of the school and desiring its transfer next year to Columbia Junior High School. He also expects to have the needs of the school broadcast in the near future from Station WOL.

Bancroft.

The April meeting of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association, held last Friday night, was one of the most interesting of the year. Henry F. Gilligan, member of the Board of Education of the District, gave the members present an opportunity to ask questions about the operation of the District of Columbia School Board, following his talk on "The Child and the School Board." After this discussion of the peculiar circumstances under which the School Board must work, it was apparent why the requests for repairs and improvements are so long delayed, and as a result the schools need keeping mounting. Miss Lind, the principal, gave some of the urgent needs of the school. Addition to the building seems paramount. With

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. An amendment to the constitution, which changed the selection of officers from the October meeting to the May meeting, was accepted by the association.

West.

On April 8 a meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school before a most interested audience. Commissioner Freer L. Dougherty spoke of the parent-teacher movement, and stressed the institution of patriotism in children.

Mount Vernon.

After a brief business meeting April 10, Miss Anne Teller Renshaw spoke on "Blank Spaces in Spiritual Education" to the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association. The Singing Mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Norris, gave a group of solos.

Roundup.

The summer round-up campaign opens officially on May Day. This day has been set aside by an act of Congress and by a proclamation of the President of the United States as Child Health Day.

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

School, April 11, was a great success. It was estimated that in excess of 500 people attended the luncheon and over \$100 was taken in.

The child welfare committee of the Woodridge Association, at the meeting of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, Tuesday, received a gold star for the work done during the past year by Mrs. Egerbeld and her committee. Mrs. R. Oberly, of the Wilson Normal School, will speak at "Physical Education" at the regular meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon. A play by Miss Bennett's third-grade children will also be given at that time.

Johnson.

The Johnson Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Tuesday, April 16.

The ways and means committee, under the direction of Mrs. Paul White, reported plans for a luncheon to be held on the school grounds May 16. Mrs. J. H. McDann reported the names of candidates for election which will be held at the next meeting, on May 14. The examination of preschool children will be conducted at the school on May 1 at 10 a. m. A committee of school mothers will be asked to help "round up" the children.

Truesdell.

Miss Sarah B. Holland, principal of the school, received the first issue of the Truesdell News, the school paper, from the printer last Monday. This paper will be published once each month hereafter. It promises to be highly successful.

Buchanan.

Visiting day in the classrooms featured the April meeting of the Buchanan Association, held on Tuesday at the school building.

Miss Dulin, principal, gave a short talk, during which she read President

of Miss Blanch Street, entertained with a charming dance. The school library, which is being furnished, was inspected by Miss Grace Lind, principal, and Mrs. Culver and executive staff attended the luncheon of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Congress at the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday.

Tenley-Jarney.

The Northwest Suburban Citizens Association was guest of the Tenley-Jarney Parent-Teacher Association at its April meeting. A. G. Sells, president of the citizens' association, delivered an address. The "Singing Mothers" rendered selections and Mrs. Franklin Jones, State chairman of vacation activities, spoke on her pamphlet, "Vacation Activities." It will be the business of the association at the May meeting, Mr. Sells offered a tree, to be planted on the school grounds at the Arbor Day celebration. It will be a memorial to his father, the late A. G. Sells. Mrs. Miner Buell was appointed chairman of a "greeting committee" who are to welcome incoming motorists from the West.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Fairbrother-Rossell School held its

April meeting on April 10 at 8 p. m. After the opening prayer, patriotic and Parent-Teacher Association songs were rendered by the assembly under the direction of Miss D. F. McClure.

Reports were made by Mrs. Calvin Welty, acting secretary; Mrs. G. S. Fraser, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Lyle, ways and means; Mrs. Janet Fletcher, on summer round-up of preschool children; and Miss R. G. Carragher on publicity. Mrs. Welty also offered the report of the nominating committee.

A group of songs marked by fine harmony was given by Miss McClure's pupils.

Bunker Hill.

The following is a report of the last meeting of the Bunker Hill Parent-Teacher Association, which was held April 11 in the school building:

The kindergarten band, under the direction of Miss Jean Molter, gave several numbers, and piano solos were played by Caroline Stiles, Jane Daniel, Margaret Ball and Betty Barringer. Mrs. H. N. Stull, State chairman, spoke on the "Why, Why and How of the Summer Round-up."

A program committee, consisting of Mrs. Stiles, Miss Molter and Mrs. Stephen, was appointed to arrange for the next meeting to be held the first Thursday evening in May, at which time the fathers will be urged to attend.

Mrs. Guy Harris, Mrs. Warder and Mrs. Richmond agreed to make butterfiles and bluebirds to be used in the convalescent decorating.

The association appropriated \$2 toward the convention fund and \$25 to start a school library. With an enrollment of 58 mothers and teachers in the Bunker Hill School, Mrs. Robert Grier, local membership chairman, reported that 51 were paid members. In cooperation with the nature teacher Mrs. L. L. Smith, president, appointed Mrs. Bur-

gees and Mrs. Boyer to try and secure rose bushes, iris, hollyhocks and other plants to be used in beautifying the yard and playground of the school.

Tokens of appreciation to the various chairmen, room mothers and others for their cooperation and help during the term of office as president were given out by Mrs. Courtney, who is retiring at the expiration of her term. The association will always remember that through her faithful and untiring efforts they have achieved success.

Miss Cooke's and Miss Willis' rooms had the same number of parents present, therefore both received the "Dilettante" Miss Stone's and Miss Griffith's rooms were next highest.

Force-Adams.

Eighteen members of the Force-Adams Association were present at the State convention luncheon of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, given on Tuesday, April 16, at the Burlington Hotel, three being guests of the association, as follows: Miss Janet McWilliam, supervising principal of the division; Mrs. Florence M. Gore, principal, and Mrs. Albert M. Bages, past president of the association.

Mrs. Thomas Caligas has registered for the publicity classes to be held by Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn during the national convention.

The following nomination committee has been appointed for the election to be held May 13: Mrs. Thomas Caligas, Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby and Miss Gore. The Force-Adams scrap book, which was made by Mrs. Caligas, has been turned in to the District association.

Last year's scrap book received a gold star when rated by Mrs. Kohn.

The last of the six meetings of the study class, under the leadership of Mrs. Underhill Kohn, was held on the 12th, at the Adams School.

Emery-Eckington.

The Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association met in the Eckington School, April 12.

Mrs. McKullen gave two recitations.

"Angelina Gets an Eye Full" and "My Automobile," which every one enjoyed. A talk on "Safety" was given by Mrs. Henry D. Allen.

A group of "Welcome National Convention Parent-Teacher Association Posters" was on display. It was announced that a card party will be given in the Emery School on Friday. A meeting of the executive board will be held in the Emery School tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Columbia.

At the April meeting of Columbia Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, Mr. Stephen Kramer stressed the importance of a happy environment for children. If we are to hold the adolescent boy and girl, the school, as well as the home, must be made a happy place to live. The teachers and parents should cooperate to bring about this condition of uniform happiness if home and school are to reach its fullest service in the welfare of the children.

Mrs. Frank Kelley was named chairman of the nomination committee, to report at the May meeting. The president of the Columbia Junior High serves for one year only, alternately becoming first vice president at the end of the term. Members of the organization are requested to send the names of their choice of officers to Mrs. Kelley or Mrs. Kinneer, principal of the school.

Mr. Robert Mosher, a teacher of the school, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Miss Maloney, the former secretary, who was transferred to Hine Junior High.

Henry-Polk.

Dr. H. Councillor will be the speaker at the next meeting on Tuesday. This will be the last meeting of the season for Henry-Polk Parent-Teacher Association.

Election of officers will be the principal order of business. (This, also, is a special night for fathers to attend. The meeting is at 8 o'clock.)

Cranch-Tyler.

The Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association met on Monday in the Tyler School.

Miss Knighton, administrative principal, thanked the association for the potted carnations and new rugs, which the association had placed in her office and the teachers' rooms in both schools during the Easter holidays.

Miss Knighton also spoke on the large attendance the association had at the rally, held at Eastern High School last month.

Miss Ivel also thanked the association for the painting of the kindergarten furniture, most of the painting having been done by Mr. Schwartzman. A letter of thanks was voted to be sent him.

The glee club sang. The two Maddox children rendered several vocal selections and Mrs. Maddox accompanied them on the piano.

The membership chairman announced that the association now has 143 paid members. The State membership chairman announced that Cranch-Tyler had made the largest per cent increase of any association in the District, being 700 per cent; last year 20 members made up this association.

Plans are being made to "round up" all the children to enter school in the fall. Many mothers willingly offered to help in this splendid work.

The association voted to send its president and principal to the founders' day dinner at the national convention on May 6.

A very interesting night is being planned for on April 29, when Cranch School will be opened to all parents for the showing of exhibits made by children from both schools.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

Oyster.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

Blow.

The Blow Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on April 9. The association decided to purchase a light box to be used in the examination of the children's eyes. After a short business meeting the singing Mothers entertained.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

Powell.

In the addresses before the Powell Junior High School Association, April 10, Allan Davis, principal of Business High School, and Frank C. Daniel, principal of McKinley Technical High School, told the advantages offered at their respective schools.

Miss Ethel Ridgway, of Powell faculty, announced the card party to be given May 5 at 3 o'clock by the girls of 9B.

It was voted that Mrs. Seal, president, attend the founders' dinner May 7. Mrs. Lumsden, acting principal, attended the State luncheon as a guest of the association.

A report was made of the meeting of the executive board of the association with the faculty. The Junior Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, sang.

Miss McDermott's second grade, Tyler School, won the attendance banner for

having the largest number of parents present, 33 in number. This grade has won the banner three months in succession.

The exercises for the presentation of a picture of James F. Oyster on April 13 were well attended by both parents and teachers. Miss Darnelle, the principal of the school, accepted the picture on behalf of the school. Mrs. Cornwell, president of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed the parents and most cordially urged them to come again.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party on May 1 at 3 p. m.

The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Parker's fourth grade.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any bridge question. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

While the play is practically the same in Contract and Auction, it is varied to this extent. As the bidding in Contract averages much higher than in Auction, it is frequently necessary for the Contract Declarer to make more tricks than the Auction Declarer would be obliged to take with the same cards to avoid a set, consequently at times it is necessary to take risks in Contract play that would be unnecessary in Auction. In a Contract game the other night I noted an interesting situation which would never have arisen in Auction because the bidding would have been different in the latter game. The hands were as follows:

♠ 10-4-3
♥ 10-5-3
♦ J-3-2
♣ 10-7-6
NORTH
♠ 4-2
♥ 9-8-7
♦ A-K-Q-J-8
♣ A-K-7
SOUTH
♠ A-K-3
♥ K-7
♦ A-Q-10-4
♣ K-5-3

As the game was Contract, South, who had a grand and a partial score of 30, started by bidding two No Trumps. His four suits were all stopped and his hand counted 17 on the basis of the generally recognized Contract No Trump count of Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2, Jack 1 and two Tens, 1. When the hand count 17 and all four suits are stopped, two No Trumps is the proper bid in Contract. North and South were not; consequently the penalty for undertricks would be much more severe for North and South. A vulnerable Declarer if defeated, is penalized 100 for the first undertrick, 200 for each subsequent trick if undoubled, and twice that amount if doubled.

After South's two No Trumps, West and North, of course, passed; and that put a very pretty problem up to East, who had a veritable whale. He appreciated that all the strength lay between him and South, and that South was sitting over him. East doubted his ability to make three Hearts; he also thought that he had an excellent chance of defeating South's bid and of getting a worth while penalty. As two No Trumps would put North and South out, the double was free and, being of two No Trumps, it was business. Should East double, West's lead would not be apt to be particularly damaging, even although up to the declaring hand, because West would open his longest suit; and there seemed every chance that East could obtain the lead, establish his Hearts and defeat the two No Trumps bid severely. Of course, if South held four Hearts to a King-Ten the double would be apt to prove expensive, but East was willing to take that risk; so he doubled and the contract was played at two No Trumps doubled.

In the play West led the Queen of Clubs—the correct lead from Queen Jack-9. East had to win the trick with the Ace, Closed Hand playing the Trey, East then led the Ace of Hearts, and when West refused he could mark South with the bare King remaining; consequently East led a small Heart to trick 3 and established his Heart suit.

The Declarer was now placed in an embarrassing position. He knew that East had five Hearts to run and that he probably had the Kings of Diamonds and Spades. However, there seemed no way for the Declarer to put Dummy in the lead for a much-needed finesse and consequently he tried his best expedient by making up the Spade suit which, on the second round, put East in the lead. East then cashed his five Hearts, taking a total of eight tricks and putting the Declarer down three which, with the double and Declarer's vulnerability, made a penalty of 1,000 points.

I suggest to my readers that they examine the hand before going further and see whether, if they had been playing it, they would have varied the play in any respect from that above given.

THE CORRECT PLAY.

When Declarer was called upon to play to the first trick he could see that his situation was dangerous. East's double showed great strength; consequently Declarer was most anxious to lead from Dummy through East's hand and make a Club lead.

With this play made, East would have established his Hearts just as above, but to trick 4 Declarer would have led a Club, West winning, would have been obliged to either continue Clubs, putting Dummy in the lead, or to lead a Spade or Diamond up to Declarer, which would have suited him even better. Supposing that West put Dummy in with the Ten of Clubs (his most advantageous play), Declarer then could have made, in addition to the one Club and one Heart trick, four Spades and four Diamonds which would have given one trick over his contract at doubled values. He would have scored 140 below the line and as he was vulnerable a premium of 100 for making his doubled contract, and 200 for his extra trick: 440 plus 700 for his rubber—a net difference of over 2,100 points compared with the score actually entered.

(Copyright, 1929.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

TREATMENT WITH LIGHT.

RECENTLY the British research council reported, advisedly on treatment with various forms of light. According to news items the same source of information told us that the report raised a wide protest, and many counter reports were submitted. We await the reception of the research council report with interest. What they say always calls for careful study or acceptance on its face.

Meanwhile, the use of light as a remedy continues. There is a generally accepted opinion that people who spend much of their lives in the open air and sunlight resist disease well. Conversely, those who are indoors and get little sunshine are subject to infection. The common explanation of the great prevalence of consumption in prisons is the fact that prisoners get less than the normal amount of sunlight. The new Illinois Penitentiary is so built that each cell gets some sunlight every clear day, regardless of season. It was argued that it would pay to build on this plan because of the saving in sickness due to consumption.

Elizabeth Robertson, of Toronto, has found support for the opinion that exposure to sunlight increases resistance to bacterial disease in certain experiments she has made. Guinea pigs were exposed to sunlight for a sufficient time and then injected with disease-producing bacteria. A similar batch were kept in the dark and then injected in the same way. The pigs in the first batch escaped infection; those in the second did not.

Exposure to ultraviolet was protective also, but not much as exposure to sunlight. Feeding guinea pigs with irradiated ergosterol was also protective, but again sunlight was found to be the more efficient agent.

HUNT BROTHERS
Capitol Heights, Md.
WAGGONER BROS.
Vienna, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
College Park, Md.

Zone Office: 926 Munsey Bldg.—Phone Metropolitan 2147

BILLION HAVE HEARD ORCHESTRA IN YEAR

Rolfe Tells of Magnitude Concerts Have Attained Over Radio.

40,000,000 EACH NIGHT

That the magnitude of modern radio broadcasts is difficult to grasp is evidenced by the experience of B. A. Rolfe, dance orchestra director, during the twenty years in which he has been before the public. Playing or rehearsing practically every day of his life, Rolfe's average of concerts was about 300 a season before he was chosen to lead the Lucky Strike musicians before the microphone.

"I suppose that in all of my public performances I have probably played before something like seven and a half million people," said Rolfe. "As a boy I ran away from home and joined a small traveling circus as a cornetist. The tent used to hold about 2,000 people a performance, and we gave two shows a day. At 21 I was at the Majestic Theater in New York helping to play the 'tunes that made Broadway Broadway' in those days. There our nightly audiences were about 2,500. For the next six years I played to capacity houses in vaudeville, and later became associated with Arthur Pryor and Jules Levy. During this period of summer outdoor concerts an average of 10,000 people gathered daily at the various parks where we appeared. And we thought that number a record!"

"But great as such crowds seemed to us then, they are pitifully small when one pauses to consider the vast audience which tunes in on the coast-to-coast broadcasts each week. Before radio was known it is doubtful whether any orchestra leader ever played to more than 10,000,000 people in the course of his whole life. Now when we go on the air I play to a greater audience in a single hour than the combined total of all the millions before whom I had previously appeared in my entire career."

"Radio experts estimate that the broadcasts reach more each week than any other broadcasts regularly on the air. Each time we play approximately 40,000,000 men, women and children are listening, and some of them dance to the rhythm of the music. First put on the air in September of 1926, more than 1,500,000,000 people are estimated to have heard this orchestra since it made its debut."

Bible, Venerated By Greeks, Stolen

Athens, April 20 (A.P.).—Thieves have looted the famous Church of Aghia Lavra, in the Peloponnese, carrying off, among other precious things, a jeweled Bible of great historic interest. On this Bible the Greek rebel patriots of 1821 swore solemnly that they would fight the Turks to the last ditch and create a free and independent Greece.

With the passage of time the volume had become an object of veneration. Many Greeks believed it to be endowed with miraculous power. The book was a gift from the Empress Catherine of Russia.

Apart from its priceless historical and sentimental value, the book was inset with more than 1,000 diamonds and other precious stones which gave it high intrinsic worth.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

5. C. M. S. and another millionaire in small town on all fours under bed striking matches looking for lost collar button. Village observer saying, "They come here to give us a library and they have only one collar button between them."

6. The laborer who got fired and returned next morning saying to the foreman, "Don't do it again because my wife gave me the devil when I got home!"

7. Mr. Schwab in war time in Philadelphia caught in downpour. Man with familiar face offering him umbrella. C. M. accepting but embarrassed because he can't place polite individual. On verge of inviting him in to luncheon at Union League Club but refrained by not knowing his name. Later learns he was secret service man detailed to guard him.

8. English people visiting in the West taking fancy to cowboy and inviting him to visit them. Cowboy later going to London with Buffalo Bill. English friends introducing him to a duchess. Cowboy counter-acting with "I don't know what a fellow should say when he meets a grand duchess—but by God you look good to me!"

One of Mr. Schwab's best stories, and listeners would have to hear him tell it to appreciate it, was when young and inexperienced as a public speaker he found himself seated next to Chauncey M. Depew, then the greatest after-dinner speaker in America.

Mr. Schwab naturally was pretty nervous, but got up his courage to ask Senator Depew to criticize his speech, which the latter promised to do. A little later, as the young steel man sat down after his speech, he turned to Mr. Depew and said, "What did I do wrong?" Whereupon Senator Depew replied, "You didn't do a damn thing right!"

The famous announcer, Quin Ryan, of Station WGN, gives a thrilling inside story on the recent riot at the opening night of Chicago's great new Coliseum, as follows:

"Radio had a chance again the other evening to transmit the very feeling of fear over its electrical waves, in the 'panic' during the boxing bout at the Coliseum. It so happened that when the hysterical rush of spectators moved out of the darkness toward the boxing ring, we were sitting at the ringside, and a sudden violent impact at our back knocked the microphone out of our hands and under the ring."

"We had jumped up onto the ring, along with everybody who wasn't crushed against the platform, in order to see what was happening, while 9,000 men and women were fleeing headlong in one direction to avoid an unknown danger. And that little instrument which bears all with unflinching ears lay unmolested underneath the ring, transmitting to listeners hundreds of miles away the panicky sounds and yells and the very electric tenseness which hung over the crowd while they were waiting for the gunshots, or lion's roars, or shouts of 'fire!' which they anticipated out of the darkness."

"On the air it was powerfully dramatic, because it was genuine. One listener, Raymond F. Smith, of Centralia, Ill., writes: 'Here is how it was through my loud speaker. I had taken a cushion and was lying on the floor listening to one of the best fights I have heard for a long time, when I heard you shout, "Hey, what's that?" Then an awful noise, which I found out later was the mike hitting the floor, then no more talking for some time except a few excited yells from men and commands mingled with a weird, low rumble which I was unable to explain then cracking and pounding, which I suppose was the knocking over of the chairs and the breaking of your shelf, as you later said. I rose up from my pillow in wonder as to the cause.'

"I didn't have long to wait, when I heard your familiar voice say, "Hey, is the mike still connected?" You then told us you were talking from the ring, and you told us what was taking place, talking all the time, long before the trouble was quieted down."

INVENTION SEEN AID TO SOUND ON RADIO

Voices and Music Are Made to Seem Real Through New Cone Used.

RESULTS HELD SURPRISING

E. L. Rice, of the Riverside Apartments, has developed a loud-speaker embodying a new principle of radio reception which he predicts will revolutionize reproduction. It is a new honeycomb laminated cone. To reproduce deep bass, such as bass drum, a diaphragm of some 30 square feet is required. According to Mr. Rice, Diaphragms of such size are unsuitable to homes. On the other hand notes of high pitch or frequency can not be reproduced upon such a diaphragm without flexing the diaphragm, which flexing introduces many complications. The trend has been to build a cone of about half a square foot of area and construct it of such material that it would yield or flex, thereby permitting the high frequency vibrations near the tip, but missing the deep notes. Mr. Rice's solution of this entire problem has been to build up a cone of a series of laminated diaphragms starting with a tiny diaphragm at the apex of the cone and gradually increasing the size of the diaphragms until their sum total gives an area of about 30 square feet, the apex of which cone is adhesively connected to the interior of the apex of the usual cone so that the secondary cone is substantially within the old cone and floats with it. This with the space of the usual speaker the full range of reception is accomplished, it is claimed.

"The high notes are taken up by and vibrate with the tiny diaphragms at the tip and the lower notes are taken up as they match the succeeding larger diaphragms," Mr. Rice declared. "The results are surprising. Voices and music become actually real and listening in an adjoining room it is difficult to tell the real from the artificial. With these honeycomb cones the usual cone is not necessary, but since there are now millions of radio sets in use which have the old type of cone to their speakers," Mr. Rice has adapted these cones for attachment to the regular cone so that any one can put them on. The air spaces between the diaphragms give the cone the appearance of a honeycomb. The cone is of such light material that it is floatingly vibrated by the smallest speakers and thereby converts a cheap speaker into one of equal volume of those higher priced."

Pan-Pacific Parley To Discuss Surgery

Honolulu, April 20 (A.P.).—The preliminary program for the first Pan-Pacific Surgical Conference, to be held here August 14 to 24, has been outlined. The purpose of the conference is to bring together surgeons from all countries bordering the Pacific Ocean and permit the exchange of surgical ideas and methods. The agenda is limited to surgery, its specialties, and hospital standardization. Twenty-nine countries have been invited to send delegates. No routine clinics will be held. In presentation of papers only synopses will be read, the papers themselves being distributed to delegates two days in advance. Round table discussions among groups interested in specific subjects will be arranged. A special clinic on leprosy is planned.

RADIO DEBUT



LOUISE GROODY.

musical comedy actress, who starred in "No, No, Nanette" and "Hit the Deck," will be heard on the air for the first time at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, through WRC, as guest soloist with the Happy Wonder Bakers.

Radio Broadcast Photos Perfected

Invention of Washington Man Is Recalled by General Electric Device.

Photographing radio broadcasts and reproducing them, a recent accomplishment of the General Electric Co., recalls a device which was being perfected by a Washington inventor. This man, who has since died, succeeded in recording, by means of a magnetic process, radio broadcasts on a thin still wire about half the diameter of an ordinary telephone wire.

The wire was wound upon little reels. He had, at the time of his death, speeches broadcast by a number of noted men. Among these was a memorable speech made by the late President Harding over the bodies of soldiers which had been returned from France and were on the pier at Hoboken, N. J. Likewise there was an address made by President Coolidge to the Holy Name Society at the time of its big parade in Washington.

Nor were the wire recordings confined to speeches. This man took down singers, orchestras—anything, apparently. The wire could be demagnetized and used over and over again.

New Music Mechanical, Says Russian Pianist

Hamburg, Germany, April 20 (A.P.).—Music to meet the favor of the Russian Soviet authorities must be devoid of romanticism and an affair of the intellect, charges Josef Z. Schwarz, Russian pianist, who gave a series of concerts in Germany before starting for the United States. "My favorites are Chopin, Schumann and Liszt," Schwarz said. "Composers of this new mechanical music are springing up like mushrooms in Russia. Composition is treated by them almost like a mathematical problem and melody and tone are only incidental."

CITY FOLK NO MORE SEEK BED AT 10 P. M.

Enticements of Radio Program Has Deferred Retiring Hour 30 Minutes.

HOUSES ARE CANVASSED

The great American public no longer goes to bed at 10 p. m., a recent partial check-up on broadcasting reception indicates. At least the urban portion of it that listens in to broadcast programs doesn't retire at that time. Letters and a house to house survey revealed that almost one-half of the Nation's urban population doesn't put the cat out until well after 11 p. m. "People used to go to bed because there was nothing else to do after 10 p. m.," points out C. A. Earl, head of the Charles Freshman-Freed-Eisenman Radio Company.

"Recently," says Earl, "I had Joseph M. Koehler, of our organization, visit every home in a group of ten apartment houses in the center of a residential section of New York City between 10:30 and 11 p. m. to find out what percentage of the families were awake at that time and to what programs they were listening. He knocked on 424 doors during the course of his survey and had 200 families were awake at this time."

Koehler's report stated: "Of 200 families who were awake, 100 talked to your investigator, and the rest shut their doors in his face, due, no doubt, to the fact that they weren't dressed to receive visitors."

"Therefore, this survey is based upon the reports of 100 homes. Of these, 60 had radio sets, and of this 60, 50 had them turned on at 10:30 p. m. The other 10 claimed they weren't interested in the programs that were on the air at that time. The 50 that had their radio sets going were, for the most part, listening in on 'dance programs.' Actually 42 of the 50 had a dance program coming in from any one of eight different radio stations. Only one family was actually dancing to a program, the rest were sitting it out. Several were reading books as they listened."

"The general reaction to listening in at 10:30 p. m. and later was that it made sleeping thereafter easier. In other words, music was being used as it should be, as a means of mental relaxation. They were kept in touch with the world outside by the radio receiver. The lure of a soft bed no longer can resist a good dance orchestra. They take out the pipe and the sewing and lounge around in house coats and negligees, perhaps, but they don't go to sleep. They stay awake listening in."

Africans Want Their French Rulers Tall

Paris, April 20 (A.P.).—President Gaston Domergue and Premier Raymond Poincaré, being less than 5 feet tall, are not likely to visit the French colonies on the west coast of Africa, Andre Maginot, minister of colonies, made a hit with the blacks on a recent trip because he is 6 feet 4 inches tall and of huge frame. He told the cabinet how much the natives respected size and strength.

"Since the natives must know there are a premier and a president above you," one of the other ministers said, "how tall would they expect them to be?" "At least 8 feet for the premier and 10 feet for the president," M. Maginot replied.

IOWA BEAUTY



Bernette Runau.

of Clinton, Iowa, chosen Queen of the Junior Prom at the University of Iowa. The award was made on a basis of beauty, personality, popularity and activity.

Covington Station Will Cost \$100,000

5,000-Watt Transmitter Is Purchased; Ready on August 1.

The owners of WKCY, the new station being built at Covington, Ky., have just purchased a 5,000 watt R. C. A. transmitter, of the latest type, a replica of the one recently installed at WHAS in Louisville, which permits an increase in power to 10, 20 or 50 kilowatts with the installation of additional equipment. Engineers are now seeking the best location which it is believed will be south of Covington. The studio equipment will cost about \$100,000.

Everything is being rushed and the date of completion is set for August 1. Quite an effort is being made to get this station on the air as soon as possible in the hopes that it may possibly secure the National Broadcasting Co. network program, which was formerly broadcast by WSAI.

On the other hand, the Crosley interests are seeking every effort to get WSAI back on the air at night and have announced when it does resume its evening broadcasting, it will carry the N. B. C. programs just as it has in the past. However, WKCY, which is to operate on 1,480 kilocycles, is understood to be in negotiations with both the N. B. C. and the Columbia.

New Japan Station Nearly Ready. The Yasomi station, west of Nagoya, of the Japan Wireless Telegraph Co., will soon be ready for commercial operation. The apparatus for this station, with a power rating of 1,000 kilowatts, was manufactured by the German Telefunken Co. The station will be used for direct communication with Europe.

Hate in Turkey must have brims to accord with the antifur rule.

SUTTON WILL ADVISE CHAIRMAN ROBINSON

Made One of New Broadcasting Engineers to Radio Commission.

2 STATIONS BUILT BY HIM

George O. Sutton has been made one of the new broadcasting engineers of the Federal Radio Commission. Mr. Sutton, a staff engineer of the commission, who has been detailed as technical adviser to Chairman Ira E. Robinson, will also continue these duties.

In his new work Mr. Sutton will be required to assist in scrutinizing the hundreds of applications for new broadcasting stations and modification of license already granted; also to help find wave lengths for new stations and established stations seeking a change. Mr. Sutton was born in Fayetteville, Tenn., on June 9, 1895. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma as an electrical engineer and bachelor of laws in 1919. He was at college when the war broke out, and enlisted in naval aviation.

Seven years of college and military life were followed by six years in the wholesale automobile and radio business in Knoxville. The call of the laboratory, however, was too strong to keep him in business, and he joined the staff of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady in 1925. There he worked on high and low power broadcasting developments, helping build the giant WGY transmitter. Leaving the General Electric in 1927, Mr. Sutton joined the staff of the National Radio Institute of Washington, a school for the training of radio men. He revised its course, writing many of the textbooks and handling all the graduate course work.

Sutton's radio work has not all been in the laboratory. He had his own amateur station at Fayetteville, and later at his home in McAllister, Okla., as far back in 1909. In 1922, he built what are now stations WNOX and WFBC, both in Knoxville.

Bond Street Doooms London Landmarks

Most Exclusive Shopping District in the World Being Changed.

London, April 20 (A.P.).—New Bond street, frequently called the most exclusive shopping street in the world, is soon to suffer the fate of other famous landmarks in "Changing London." Plans for its modernization are about to be carried out, which will completely transform its familiar Old World appearance.

Five fine old Georgian buildings will be demolished soon to make way for a modern six-story building for shops and showrooms, at a cost of \$750,000. This is said to be the first step in a scheme to bring Bond street up-to-date, in line with the wholesale transformation of Regent street several years ago. New Bond street, Cork street and Burlington Gardens. Property in this area has enhanced in valuation enormously since the war.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Willys-Overland, Inc. announces the appointment of SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY,

3206 M Street, N. W. (Georgetown)

as a dealer for the

NEW SUPERIOR

Whippet
FOURS SIXES

It has long been felt by Willys-Overland, Inc., that the residents of Georgetown were entitled to a convenient sales and service location for Whippet automobiles.

In choosing the Saunders Motor Company to represent them, Willys-Overland, Inc., did so only after long and careful consideration of their qualifications. Their investigation convinced them that they would be rendering a service to the automobile buying public of Washington in appointing the Saunders Motor Company as a representative for the New Whippet Fours and Sixes.

A complete line of Whippet Cars are now on display. You are invited to call and see them, ride in them and drive them, and prove to your own satisfaction that the enthusiastic response of the public as a whole to this wonderful automobile is based on performance and quality.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET
SIX SEDAN
with 7-Bearing
Crankshaft

\$760

Coach \$695; Coupe \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; De Luxe Sedan \$850; Sport De Luxe Roadster \$850 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET
FOUR COACH

\$550

Coupe \$550; 4-pass. Coupe \$580; Sedan \$615; De Luxe Sedan \$695; Roadster \$500; 4-pass. Roadster \$530; Collegiate Roadster \$595; Touring \$495; Commercial Chassis \$380. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Announcing NEW FEATURES *that create* even Higher Standards in **PLYMOUTH** Performance, Comfort & Quality

FULL/SIZE



*This is Plymouth's
National Display and
Demonstration Week*

PLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and altogether unconventional in even higher standards of performance, comfort and quality.

Today's improved Plymouth has longer stroke; a much heavier crankshaft; much larger main bearings and connecting rods; a full-pressure lubricating system of new design—and other Chrysler advancements that have a brilliant new effect on Plymouth performance.

You'll find remarkable new smoothness—not only at normal driving speeds, but at *all the extremely low speeds* and *exceptionally high speeds*, where smoothness is rarely found in a low-priced car.

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

Increased Engine Stroke and piston displacement giving even greater flexibility and smoothness throughout the entire speed range.

Heavier Crankshaft.

Larger Main Bearings and Connecting Rods—additional factors in increased smoothness.

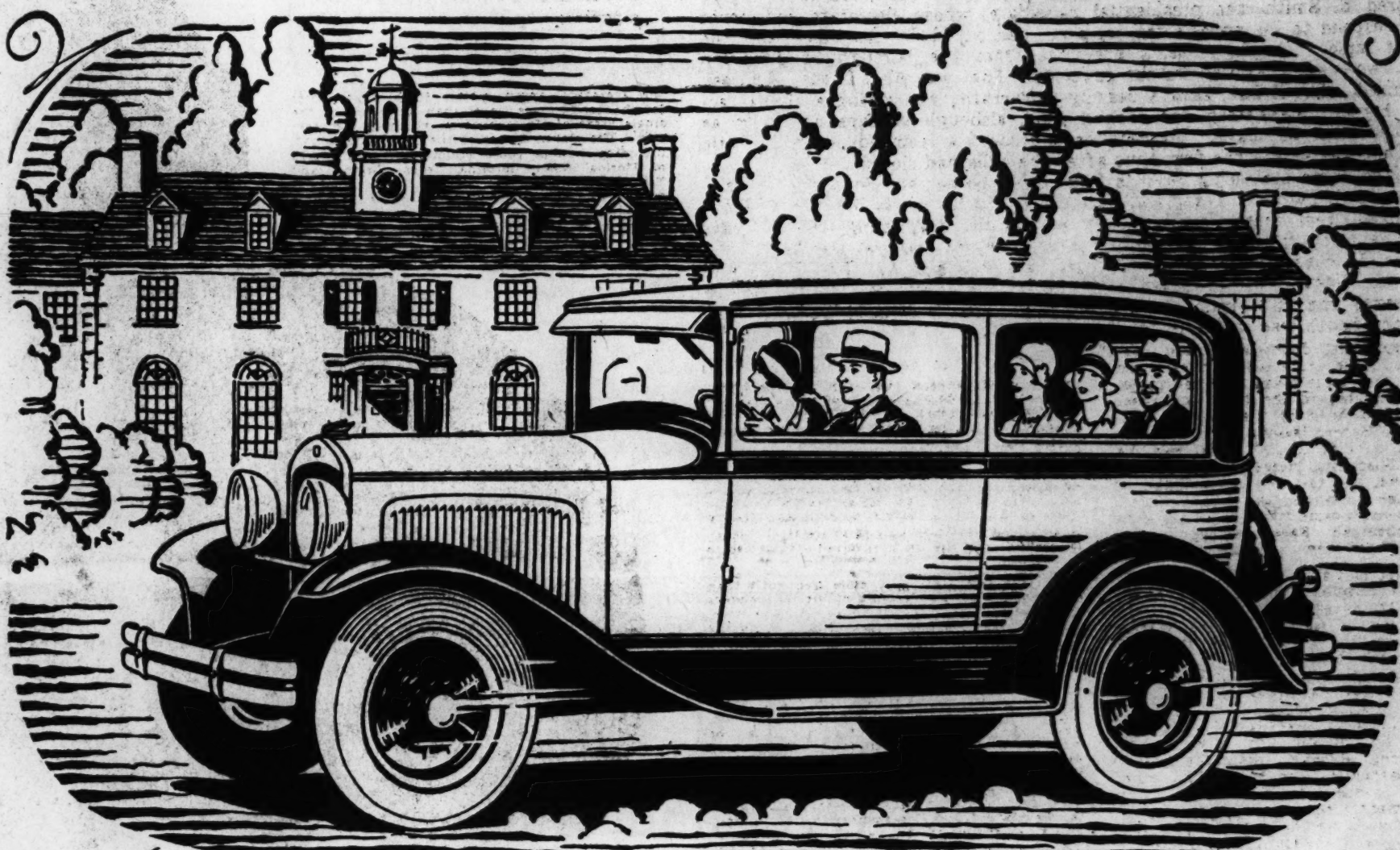
New Design Full-Pressure Lubricating System, with drilled oil channels to all crankshaft, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, giving still better performance and still longer life.

Improved Steering Mechanism which absorbs road shocks usually transmitted to the steering wheel.

Greater Economy of operation and upkeep.

New Self-Conforming seat cushions.

New Spring Colors—and a number of other highly scientific new Chrysler engineering refinements.



THE FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$675

In addition, rubber-insulated engine mountings, silchrome exhaust valves, aluminum alloy pistons, body impulse neutralizer and other advanced features contribute largely toward making Plymouth's performance so consistently and delightfully smooth.

Already famous for comfort, the *full-size* Plymouth is now more comfortable than ever. Its wide deep seats with self-conforming cushions of a new type, give you a feeling of repose such as you get in an easy-chair.

Plymouth radiates the charm of new Springtime colors that enhance its crisp smartness of line.

The obviously greater quality and value of the improved Plymouth are found in every phase of its appearance and behavior—in its greater interior roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of maintenance and operation—and in its greater stamina and long life.

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by the general ruggedness of its construc-

\$655⁰⁰
and upwards
f.o.b. factory

tion, and by the positive, instantaneous control of its *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week. Make it a point this week to examine and drive the improved Plymouth. It is well worth your time to enjoy the real surprise that we promise you.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f.o.b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED
FULL-SIZE CAR

H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.

Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 You St. N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W., Connecticut Ave.
and Que St. N.W., and 10th and H Sts. N.E.

Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Semmes Motor Co., Inc.

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

8 Dupont Circle

613 G Street N.W.

Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943

Open Sundays and Nights

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929.

Decentralizing the Democratic Party

A Unique Plan for Solving Democracy's Present Problems and Getting a "Break" in the Electoral College—An Analysis of the Last Presidential Vote and the Lessons It Teaches—How to Take Advantage of Them and Cash In at the Polls—A Retrospect and a Prospect.

By FRANK B. LORD.

LET'S cut the cake!" Gathered in the Democratic State headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore, in New York, on the night of November 6 last, were men and women in fashionable evening dress, who had come there filled with hope, and some of them with confidence, that the news which was to come over the wires and through the radio, would be pleasing to them. Many were people of wealth and social position. It was not the ordinary election night crowd, but one that might easily be regarded as representative of the politically elite of the metropolis.

The first dispatches and reports over the radio, brought returns that produced risibility and aroused enthusiasm and expectancy. New York, the home city of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the presidential candidate, whose electorate had never failed to respond to his appeals for support, had voted by machines and the count was rapid. The first twenty precincts from the borough of Brooklyn showed a two-to-one majority for the governor. That was what Leader McCooley had promised. The Bronx, always heavily democratic, was giving a similar account of herself; Manhattan, too, looked good, although perhaps not quite as good as her sister boroughs. Massachusetts showed a tremendous democratic swing. That was within the first hour after the polls had closed.

Then there came scattering returns from a few border and Southern States—Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas and Tennessee. Such reports had never before been received from these States. They were a bit disquieting, but so fragmentary that they might mean nothing serious. From one township in Georgia there came the cheering news that 63 votes had been cast for Gov. Smith and none for Mr. Hoover. That looked much better and served for the moment to counterbalance the unfavorable tabulations elsewhere. It aroused the belief that the old Solid South was still safe for democracy.

The figures that followed as the telegraph instruments continued to click them off, and as they were given over the radio, revealed a sagging in the New York percentages. Two hundred precincts in Missouri showed Hoover leading. Did they include the City of St. Louis? That was the question. Wisconsin indicated, likewise, a Hoover trend, but the dispatches failed to state whether Milwaukee had been recorded. Nothing favorable came from the South, even Virginia looked bad. Faces that only a short time before had been wreathed in smiles, now looked serious and troubled. New York was rapidly slipping from Smith control. The carefully prepared Tammany comparative tables, by the use of which the trained politician can tell within a few thousand votes what the majority will be, from a calculation based upon a few hundred precincts, showed that the Democratic majority on the presidential ticket, would fall far below the minimum prediction of 600,000. Meanwhile, the Hoover tide up-State was steadily rolling on down toward the Bronx, gathering majorities and momentum with each added precinct. The experts knew what that meant; soon the dwindling lead in the metropolis would be wiped out, and with it all possible chance which the Democratic nominees might have for success.

Returns then came in so fast that the announcer could not read all of them; most of them were too discouraging to read. Kentucky was gone; with the strongly Republican districts of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee yet to report, there was, on the face of the returns then in, no hope of saving either of these States. Chicago had fallen down, and so all prospect of Illinois was gone; Maryland was lost, and likewise were Missouri and Wisconsin and Oklahoma. It did not matter about the rest.

What had been only a little more than two hours before, a bright and happy gathering, was now a scene of gloom and despair. Save for the clicking of the telegraph keys and the droning voice of the radio announcer whose every statement deepened the sadness, there was a stillness that was truly painful.

The tension was broken by one more emboldened man than the others who approached the candidate, as he stood beside Mrs. Smith listening to the reports which dashed forever his presidential hopes.

"It's all over, Governor," he said, placing a sympathetic hand upon his shoulder. "You've repudiated the party, without the slightest betrayal of emotion. It's all over, so far as politics are concerned, but remember this is Katie's birthday, so come on, let's cut the cake!"

Victory has its enthusiasm, its glory and its rewards, but there is sometimes something of sublimity and grandeur that shows itself in defeat.

Less fortunate than "Al" and "Katie" upon that occasion, the Democratic party has no cake to cut. It has only a few crumbs with which to satisfy its hunger, either for office or for the realization of its ideals. Can it long survive upon these, and upon hope so long deferred, and so often cast down?

He is, indeed, an optimist who does not perceive the fact that the fortunes of the Democratic party are today at a lower ebb than at any time since its organization. Not even the war between the States, nor the unsettled conditions during the period of reconstruction, produced such a demoralizing effect upon the party as has resulted from the presidential campaign of 1928. Then, the division was merely sectional; today it is national. The differences between those who regard themselves as Democrats, exist in every State in the Union, and, for the present, and perhaps for many years to come, they will doubtless remain irreconcilable. Can the Democratic party thus divided survive, even as a vigorous minority? It is even more the nucleus of a new liberal party with any prospect of success, for at least a generation.

Within ten years after the close of the Civil War, the Democratic party had regained control of the House of Representatives, and within a little more than eleven years after Appomattox, its presidential candidate polled a majority of the popular vote, and, in the opinion of every loyal Democrat, was honestly elected.

Today, ten years after its present decline began in 1918, when it lost control of Congress, it finds itself in a more deplorable state than ever before in its history, and that, too, despite the fact that it is accredited with having polled in excess of 16,000,000 votes in the late election.

It is sometimes said that there are more Republicans in the country than there are Democrats, and that, therefore, the Democratic party can only win when the opposition is divided. There is no real basis for this assertion. On the contrary there is good reason for the statement that there are as many genuine, party, yellow-dog Democrats as there are genuine, party, black-cat Republicans. For the past 50 years it has ever

Editor's Note: Frank B. Lord, author of the accompanying article, has been intimately associated with the Democratic National Committee through the last six presidential campaigns, covering the years 1908 to 1928, inclusive. In the campaigns of 1916 and 1920, he served as assistant to the chairman—Vance McCormick and George White, respectively—and in the others as director of publicity. The suggestions here set down are the outgrowth of that experience.

the aggregate, approximately 64,000 fewer votes for the head of the ticket than were cast by the single State of Massachusetts, which he also carried. The eleven States of the once solid South, including besides those enumerated, the States of Florida, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee, carried by Mr. Hoover, cast, in the aggregate 1,737,000 Democratic votes, while the single State of New York cast 2,089,863 votes for the head of the ticket, or 352,862 more than were cast by

Associated Press Photo.



The late Woodrow Wilson, war President, who waged the last successful Democratic fight for the Chief Magistracy of the Nation. (Left) A group of the Democratic high command receiving returns of the last election in New York City. Alfred E. Smith, second row, center; Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first row, right.

should have a place in a national campaign—religion and prohibition—are generally agreed to have accomplished his defeat. In reality, there was only one factor—religion—since prohibition was made a religious issue, second in importance only to the candidate's Catholicism. The new commandment was added to the Decalogue, "Thou shalt not take a drink," and the Protestant churches used the two subjects together, made their fight and won.

That religion was a far greater consideration in the opposition to Gov. Smith in the South than was his declaration in favor of the modification of the Volstead act is clearly shown by the fact that that section was, and still is, loyal to Woodrow Wilson, even though he actually vetoed the act which became a law only over his objection. To it, it is further evident from the fact that the South voted for Mr. Cox and for Mr. Davis, both of whom have been classed as "wets," although perhaps they were not so outspoken on the question as was Gov. Smith. While the recent campaign was in progress, surveys were taken in more than 700 units of the South, where Democrats have been heretofore overwhelmingly in the majority. These surveys showed on the average that 5 per cent of the opposition to the Democratic nominee was based upon his affiliation with Tammany Hall; that 10 per cent was due to his attitude on the question of prohibition, while 85 per cent of the antagonism to him was because of his membership in the Catholic Church.

The result shows, however, that religious intolerance was not confined to the South and the border States. It exhibited itself in the governor's own State of New York, and even in the metropolis. Considered strictly from the standpoint of his record of achievement in public affairs, covering a period of 25 years in that State, Gov. Smith should, other things being equal, have been many thousands of votes stronger than the Empire State electorate than either Senator Copeland or Gov. Roosevelt.

Without disparaging the abilities of either of these two—Copeland and Roosevelt—it is only fair to say that at the time of the recent election the former had been less than six years in the Senate, while Gov. Roosevelt's public service consisted of two terms in the State Senate and eight years in an administrative capacity in Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. On the other hand, Gov. Smith had spent nearly half of his life in the service of the people of his State and had established, as governor for eight years—even with a Republican legislature at all times—a record of accomplishment admittedly unexcelled by any executive either in New York or any other State.

It is idle to say that Tammany Hall failed to deliver its full strength to Gov. Smith. That organization brought to the polls every vote it could control, influence or persuade, and delivered them to Smith, to Copeland and to Roosevelt. It was as powerless to combat religious prejudice, as were the Democratic organizations of the Southern States which, without exception, worked for the success of the national ticket. The answer is easily read in the returns in the State—Copeland and Roosevelt were elected; they are Protestants—Smith was defeated; he is a Catholic.

There is also collateral evidence. The religious question having been raised, those who made it paramount in their voting, not only cast their ballots against Gov. Smith, a Catholic, but they went down the line and voted against Albert Conway, a Catholic, the candidate for attorney general, a young man of unquestioned integrity and ability, and defeated him also, while electing a Protestant controller and a Hebrew lieutenant governor.

With the exception of two instances, a strange psychology has beset the American electorate in each national election for a generation or more. It has manifested itself in the form of a large number of the voters, of being against one candidate, rather than for another. In each of Bryan's three campaigns it was strongly in evidence. The party which was against him was favorable either to McKinley or Taft. Roosevelt, however, was in himself a positive candidate; the people were for him in 1904, but in 1912, they were more decidedly against him than they were for Wilson.

If the true history of that campaign could be written, it would show abundant evidence of that fact. The full extent to which this feeling was capitalized by the late William F. McCombs, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will probably never be known by the public. From his sick bed, he directed the campaign until within two weeks of its close, when he was able to take active command, in such a way that but for his strategy, Col. Roosevelt might have been the victor instead of Wilson, despite the division in the Republican party.

In 1916, however, the people were for Wilson.



and in 1920 they were against Mr. Cox rather than for Mr. Harding. A faction of the Democratic party was against Cox because McAdoo had failed to win the nomination while another faction was against him because of his spouse's of the League of Nations. They were hitting at Wilson over the back of Cox. They were out to beat Cox and Harding who have been against each other since the incident which Harding himself joked about after he became President.

The fiasco in Madison Square Garden in 1928 left nothing to be expected, but since they seem to have a studied genius for doing the impracticable thing. If the party is to survive with any hope of success, it must adopt new methods and new tactics. It has tried to win with issues and it has tried to win with personalities, but has failed. It is now time to try strategy. It has learned little from the experience of recent campaigns. A study of the methods and practices which it has followed in the last three national campaigns are as archaic and antiquated, and as ineffective, as the old torch-light processions of the 19th century. They were used to arouse the populace half a century ago. They were employed because they were in vogue in previous campaigns. The elder politicians have learned no new tricks, and the younger ones assuming control have had no knowledge to guide them. So, the obsolete, trite and threadbare schemes to gain the confidence and support of the voters have been brought forth in the latest campaign, polished up a bit, but into lumbering use, and have broken down long before the conclusion of a campaign.

Now, Gov. Roosevelt, with an enthusiasm and a zeal, more commendable than practicable, is seeking to gain expressions from 5,000 Democrats as to what should be done to rehabilitate the party. If he would evaluate the judgment of the men whose whose opinions he has sought, he should simply read their pre-election statements, and then turn to the finding of a solution of his own, regardless of whether or not he is himself to become a candidate in 1932.

One of the results of the recent campaign has been to decentralize the Democratic party. It is no longer a cohesive, united national organization. It is made up of groups having strength only locally. The involuntary decentralization should now be made voluntary. Of the time being centralized in rout and confusion, it should be centralized in order and systematically.

The effort, if there be one, to bring these various groups together should not be made at this time. Their differences are so great that they will not harmonize, and the conditions that give each group its strength are dissimilar. The fundamental principles of the party have been rejected by the electorate in three successive campaigns. Sound though they may be, they can not be made effective until the party is returned to power. The National Executive Committee is not possible for the party to win a national election with issues or with a personality. Only the use of strategy appears to afford a prospect of attaining success.

The best course for the Democratic party to follow would be to hold no national delegate convention in 1932 for the purpose of electing a standard bearer. In all human probability, Mr. Hoover will be renominated by the Republican party. It is not reasonable to suppose that Mr. Hoover will make enough blunders and mistakes in his administration to prevent his reelection, if the Democratic opposition, following the old methods, holds a convention and nominates a candidate. Neither is there any likelihood that there will occur during the next campaign a serious division among the Republicans. Even if Mr. Hoover should prove unsatisfactory to a group of Republicans, there is no great outstanding Republican personal animosity that would take either the nomination or the election from him, as there was in Mr. Taft's case in 1912, when Col. Roosevelt broke back the party. Any break in the Republican ranks will be quickly mended; the party will present a solid front, if the Democrats should line up for an attack, and there will be the usual result.

Instead of attempting to go through the throng of a national convention to select a candidate to oppose Mr. Hoover, the Democrats of the country should offer a score of candidates, different in 25 or more States, and in each case the man who, by reason of his public service, or his personality, or both, is the strongest with the voters of his State, or his section. Let the various Democratic conventions in the several States name their own preference for the Presidency, and let them nominate electors favorable to his candidacy.

For example, let the Democratic State convention in New York select as the favorable candidate of New York for the Presidency either Gov. Roosevelt or Senator Copeland, and designate electors in the usual way. Let Massachusetts select Senator Walsh; let Maryland name Gov. Ritchie; Virginia, Gov. Byrd; Kentucky, Senator Barkley; Tennessee, Senator McKellar; Georgia, Senator George; Mississippi, Senator Harrison; Arkansas, Senator Robinson; Texas, Gov. Moody; Oklahoma, Senator Thomas; New Mexico, Senator Bratton; Arizona, Senator Ashurst or Senator Hayden; Utah, Senator King; Nevada, Senator Pittman; Wyoming, Gov. Ross or Senator Kendrick; Colorado, Gov. Bruce; Washington, Senator Hill; Montana, Senator Walsh or Senator Wheeler; Missouri, Senator Hawes and South Dakota, Gov. Bulow.

Either in 1928 or in 1932, each one of the men named, with the exception of Senator Bratton, Senator Walsh, of Montana, and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, who were elected in 1924, has carried his State by a substantial majority. Obviously, each one of them is much stronger in his own State than any other man from any other State would be. Many of them were successful even in the face of the Hoover tidal wave of last year.

To illustrate, is it conceivable that any Democrat from outside Kentucky would be stronger in that State than Senator Barkley? Senator Walsh could not undoubtedly carry Massachusetts, as he has repeatedly demonstrated by large majorities; yet could he carry Utah, as Senator King has three times done? Gov. Roosevelt or Senator Copeland might be able to carry New York, as they have already done, but would either of them be as strong in Washington as Senator Dill, who has twice rounded out substantial majorities while his State has otherwise gone heavily Republican? Neither Cox nor Smith could carry Tennessee, but is there any one who doubts Senator McKellar's ability to carry it if the people of South Dakota would twice elect Gov. Bulow as their chief executive, would they decline to support him as a presidential nominee? And what Democrat from any other State would have a chance of carrying that State? The same may be said of Gov. Adams in Colorado, Senator Hawes in Missouri, Senator Pittman in Nevada and the others mentioned. These Democrats have shown their ability to carry their respective States.

If Democratic electors were chosen in these States, together with Democratic electors, regardless of whomsoever their candidate might be, in such normally Democratic States as North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana, the party would then have a majority in the electoral college. In fact, it could thus choose 278 electors, or 10 more than a majority of the electoral college.

The objection advanced against such a plan, at first, of course, will be, that such a result would give no candidate a majority in the college, and the election would then be thrown into the House of Representatives, where, if a majority of the State delegations were Republican, as is likely to be the case, Mr. Hoover would again be chosen. At this point, however, the decentralization of the Democratic party should end.

Let the successful Democratic electors hold their own national convention, and between the time of their election and the day fixed by law when they must meet in their respective capitals to cast their ballots—a period of nearly two months—let

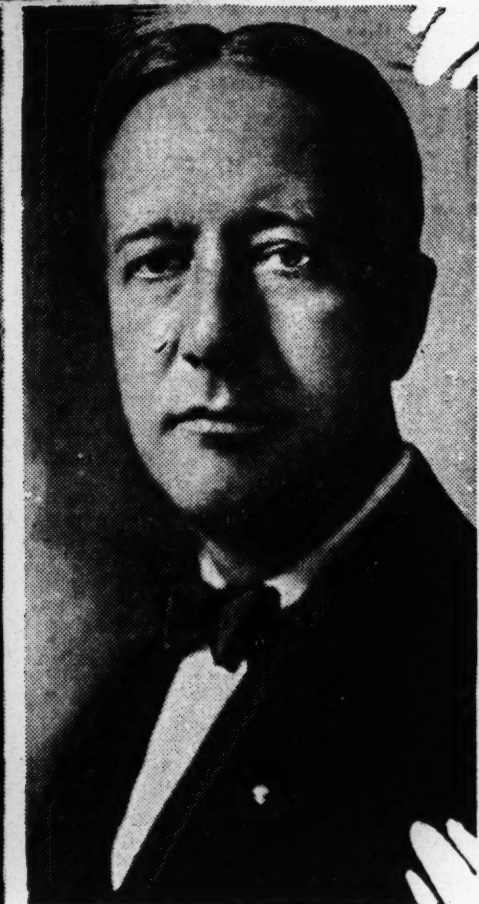
CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 8.



James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, defeated for the Presidency by Warren G. Harding, of the same State.



John W. Davis, who registered the low vote record as Democratic opponent of former President Calvin Coolidge.



Alfred Emmanuel Smith, former governor of New York, who polled the greatest popular vote of any Democrat in history and still met defeat.

received were obviously cast by independents, independent Republicans, progressives and liberals. Thus, less than one-half of the recorded Democratic vote is made up of actual, genuine, party Democrats.

Naturally, the question arises, can the Democratic party hold these independent voters to its standard? It should be clear to any one who studies the official returns of the recent election, that the Democratic party can not hope to retain this great independent strength, if it seeks to compromise with those who bolted the ticket last year, particularly in the South. The South is no longer the backbone of Democracy; that backbone has been broken. The numerical disparity between the Democrats of the South and the remainder of the country is too wide to warrant control of party policies and destinies by Southern Democrats.

The six Southern States of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, which were carried by Gov. Smith, cast, in

all of these eleven States. The six Southern States first named, carried by Gov. Smith, are represented in the Senate by 12 Democratic senators and 51 Democratic members of the House of Representatives, while Massachusetts, with 64,000 more Democratic votes, has only one Democratic senator and three Democratic representatives.

The disparity between the total Democratic vote of the eleven Southern States and the total Democratic vote of the remainder of the country, as well as the disparity between the congressional representation which the Democrats of the South have, and the congressional representation which the Democrats of the remainder of the country have, is still more striking. The total Democratic vote of the eleven Southern States of the South was, as stated, 1,737,000, while the total Democratic vote of the other States was 13,262,497. These eleven Southern States have 22 Democratic senators and 87 Democratic members of the House, while the other States, with almost eight times as many recorded Democratic votes, are represented by only

13 Democratic senators and 79 Democratic members of the House.

It is this wide disparity between actual, numerical, voting strength and congressional representation which makes it difficult, if not impossible, for the Democratic party to harmonize its differences nationally, since most of its national policies must be defined and limited by the action of its congressional membership. Particularly is it difficult when it is understood that a very large number of the Southern Democrats in Congress were, at heart, defectors in the recent campaign. Speculation upon, and discussion of the cause for the Democratic members of the House, and Gov. Smith, can afford Democrats small, if any, satisfaction, although they were, for the most part, so apparent as to require little argument to convince the average person.

Two factors—which can not properly be called issues, since each is a personal matter and neither

The Hoosier Hangout!

An Indiana Community Resides in the Capital and Never Lets Go—Many Distinguished Sons of the State of "Writin' Fools" Have Risen to High Posts in the Nation—All Professions Represented—A Record of Achievement and Pungent Personalities.

ONE of the potent reasons why Congress does not give the District of Columbia the ballot is the fear of the Indiana vote. There are upwards of 4,000 Hoosiers living in Washington, and if they vote as they did in the days of "blocks of five," the District might be separated from the United States and attached to Indiana as her own imperial county. That would be nice for the Hoosiers, clenching their already jaw-bolt on this community, but it might be terrible for the rest of us who have to live here, and whose favorite indoor sport is telling other folks what States we hail from. A Hoosier, for instance, is always a Hoosier, no matter where he goes, and on election day he always puts in a ballot for Old Hickory. In Indiana, since her favorite pastime is restricting every suffragist to one vote, Old Hickory would lose many a ballot once this change were made.

If you ask a Hoosier how come so many of his fellow citizens here, he will tell you that once you get a Hoosier into Washington you never can get him out—unless he belongs to the Army or the Navy, where they have to obey orders. This might account for 1,000 but not for 4,000. There are no children among them, for this mighty army composed of veteran soldiers, a legion that Napoleon himself would not be ashamed of.

It is a simple matter to figure this out mathematically, if you are so inclined. In the last administration, for instance, there was Uncle Harry New, who was Postmaster General, and a darn good one. He brought a battalion along with him when he shut down the limestone works and turned the key over to a dorky who could neither read nor write, with instructions to let no one in without a personal note from him. When his note was up Col. New remained on here and his battalion would not desert him in the face of the enemy.

Something like this happened at the White House where Everett Sanders ruled the roost in Calvin Coolidge's kitchen cabinet. He didn't have as big an entourage as Uncle Harry, but he knew that that big White House could not be run with an even half dozen new secretaries, unless a good Hoosier were standing around somewhere to see that the wheels remained on the track. So it was no surprise, to Hoosierdom at least, when Mr. Hoover announced that he had appointed Capt. Allen Buchanan, of Indiana, to be naval aide to the President. Capt. Buchanan is no social butterfly. He is a two-faced bulldog, if bulldogs have two faces and it is understood that he was chosen because he knows what a fighting navy should look like. Mr. Hoover wants none but experts in their line around him. When he wants to know anything he wants to know it right and right now. And that is what Hoosiers are trained to know from birth. Right now!

Col. Sanders is not leaving Washington either. He stayed on to keep a good law firm going, and incidentally, to maintain his social and political contacts. Indiana thinks he is a good man to have here. Pretty soon he will have his battalion of death about him. These Hoosiers are surely a clanish lot.

There is now but one statesman from Indiana in the Cabinet, the Hon. James John Davis, Secretary of Labor. Like Blind Homer, seven cities claim him, but Elwood, Ind., has the inside track. He may have put from at Sharon, Pa., but he rolled steel and tin plate at Elwood, he got his political start there as city clerk, he put poor drunken bums in the hoosegow as recorder for four years, and he then first mounted the animal that brought him wealth and distinction, the broad antlered Moose. For fifteen years he was a director general of the order, pushing its membership in all directions, and then founding the home and school at Mooseheart, Ill.

His principal or personal business now is running a bank and trust company at Pittsburgh in opposition to the Secretary of the Treasury, and when he lays down the onerous duties of his present office you will find his pleasant countenance sitting behind a huge mahogany desk on which is the sign, "President of the Board & Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh." The genial Jeebs married in Pittsburgh, but even that and his bank do not keep him from being three-fourths Hoosier, so the pressmen figure it. They say you can wash Indiana clay off'n your overalls. Mr. Davis keeps alive his puddler's steel in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, and is active in all good works of the Masons, K. P., Odd Fellows, Elks, etc. Whenever you see a Hoosier write "&c" after his lodge numbers you know right now he is a Jiner. This penchant would or might one day elevate Puddler Jim to the White House just as it did his great friend, Warren G. Harding, but for one fact. It is spelled Tredegar, South Wales.

Pennsylvania not infrequently lets it be known that she has two members of the Cabinet and that both of them have served under three Presidents, and that both of them are from the Cocky City that Andy Carnegie founded. You might believe this to be true if you didn't know your Hoosier's frailties. They must all have another Hoosier standing by to talk to when they get homesick. This is the dead giveaway. And Robt. Carl White is proof positive that James John Davis is a Hoosier.

He is the Assistant Secretary of Labor, and he is a Hoosier from way back beyond. What meat doth this Caesar feed on that he hath grown so great? Born in Royerton, Delaware County, Indiana, August 27, 1869, the first year Gen. Grant was President, he was educated in the public schools of Iowa, Kans. That's where they branded him. He graduated in law at the University of Minnesota, so he can sit down and talk the same language as the Attorney General. He practiced law in St. Paul for three years, and got so doggone homesick that he moved right back to Muncie and began to hold office before he got himself a boarding house. From city attorney he moved into the Federal postoffice and read all the post cards and county papers, which led to his appointment as chairman of the county Republican committee, and this led to his coming to Washington. Uncle Harry and Puddler Jim counted noses and found that there were not enough Hoosiers in Washington, so they brought on

Brother White and made him chairman of the board of review of the Bureau of Immigration. He mastered the job in short order, so they made him Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, and put him in charge of immigration, and it was not long before he was all of the cheese that the Secretary wasn't. They make a fine team. About now they are getting ready to dig a can of worms and go fishing. Like his chief, Mr. White is a Mason, an Elk, a Moose, a Red Man, a Woodman, etc.

There are 48 States in the Union and for one of them to run one complete department of the Government shows you what the Hoosier State can do when she steps out. But what is one department in comparison with the whole works on the Hill? Did you ever hear of Jim Watson? Or Will Wood? Or Albert H. Vestal? Not exactly three of a kind, but they are three mighty good cards to have in your hand.

Watson is one of the most popular members of the Senate, and by reason of the fact that he is now the Republican leader of that body he is one of the most powerful figures in it. It has been reported that the Republicans in the House are not going to let the Democrats have a thing to do with the tariff bill. They have written that bill to suit themselves, and if the plan goes through the bill as it is pushed to a vote without much delay. Then the fun begins. They do not do things that way in the Senate. That body deliberates. And it has some very independent members.

As an orthodox Republican Senator Watson will have his hands full with piloting this bill through the Senate after the finance committee gets through carving on it. He will be the man to carry out the wishes of the White House; his task to reconcile the fractious factions in his own party. No small task. The Vice President will look on and smile complacently. No cabbages or

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

city. But nothing is impossible to an Indiana woman.

The courts and commissions and bureaus that are such an integral part of Washington's official life are adorned with hard-working lawyers who are proud to be known as Hoosiers. Among them is to be found Judge Oscar E. Bland, a member of the Court of Customs Appeals, who was born in Greene County, educated at Valparaiso and the University of Indiana, and after a notable career in the State legislature and in Congress was inducted by President Harding to go on this court. He is the author of the 2-cent railroad fare law of his State, a Mason, K. P., Elk (honorary life member), and an "Elc." When Judge Bland goes out walking he meets and salutes Judge Ernest I. Lewis, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Hon. Walter Scott Penfield, an international lawyer, who, though born in Indiana, has lived most of his life in Washington.

Judge Lewis is an authority on something that is very necessary to the successful running of the I. C. C. and Mr. Penfield knows so much about international problems that he does nothing else but live with them. Incidentally, he has made himself comfortable in the living. You will find his name attached to an armful of books and pamphlets he has written on these matters, and in Who's Who it takes a column to list the names of the congresses which he has attended as a delegate from this country.

If Judge Bland continues his walk he will run into William Wolf Smith, who is solicitor in charge of the legal division of the Veterans' Bureau; F. J. F. Thiel, who is Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Dr. Royce Sayres, who is chief surgeon for the Bureau of Mines; all of whom raise the Indiana State flag in front of their homes at sunrise and lower it at the evening gun.

It is down at the Navy Department, however, that the brilliant Hoosiers strut their stuff. Indiana has no navy, indeed no watercourses of her own, except the little Wabash so fabled in song and story. But she bathes her feet in the Ohio and champagne her head in Lake Michigan, so that from these inspiring sources her sons get their urge to sail Neptune's mighty seas. From South Bend on the Wabash comes Rear Admiral Edmund Hale Campbell, now the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. Once before, in 1907, he held this high office, then ranking as a captain. For a while in 1924-25, he was head of the Bureau of Navigation. His graying locks and close-cropped whiskers, however, are filled with the salt of the seven seas. Like a true tar, he is never so happy as when on deck of a mighty warship.

Among his associates from Hoosierdom, all born on some watercourse if no larger than the ol' swimmin' hole, are Capt. Edward John Marquis, naval operations; Capt. Roscoe Franklin Dillen,

the World War. He has been decorated with so many medals it takes a staff officer to keep track of them. In his official biography Gen. Ireland, who is a modest man, writes himself down as a Lutheran. That is something unusual. Not that he is a Lutheran, but that an Army officer should think enough of his religion to chronicle the fact. No reflection on Army officers; they had rather cuss than pray any day. Their jobs are cussin' jobs.

In the line of religion Indiana is unusually well represented in this city in the persons of Dr. William Lambert Darby, D. D., executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; and Dr. John C. Palmer, D. D., pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. They were both born on the banks of the Ohio; Dr. Darby at Evansville, where he grew up to the age of 10 with Capt. Allen Buchanan, President Hoover's naval aide, and Dr. Palmer at Madisonville, across the river from Louisville. Dr. Palmer continued to grow up in Indiana, going through Hanover College, and from there to Princeton Theological Seminary. For a number of years he had a church down on the East Side of New York, but for the past sixteen years he has been in Washington in his present pastorate. He is one of those quiet, studious, modest men whose name is seldom seen in print, not given to controversy, contending for the faith always, preaching the true gospel and feeding his flock on the bread of life.

Dr. Palmer is the son of a shipbuilder, but as his ships sailed down the Ohio past Cairo and up and down the Mississippi, they were not called ships, but boats. Dr. Darby's father was a minister of the gospel, and when the call came for him to go to Nashville, Tenn., to take charge of his church's publishing interests he hesitated not on going. That is how his distinguished son came to be educated in Tennessee. Preparation for his present work came through pastorates at Kirksville, Mo., Astoria, N. Y., and Clarksville, Ark., where in the Ozarks he had charge of a mountain mission college. As State superintendent of home missions of Alabama he got a vivid

impression of the Ozarkian life. He is now in charge of the Indiana State flag in front of their homes at sunrise and lower it at the evening gun.

It is down at the Navy Department, however, that the brilliant Hoosiers strut their stuff. Indiana has no navy, indeed no watercourses of her own, except the little Wabash so fabled in song and story. But she bathes her feet in the Ohio and champagne her head in Lake Michigan, so that from these inspiring sources her sons get their urge to sail Neptune's mighty seas. From South Bend on the Wabash comes Rear Admiral Edmund Hale Campbell, now the Judge Advocate General of the Navy. Once before, in 1907, he held this high office, then ranking as a captain. For a while in 1924-25, he was head of the Bureau of Navigation. His graying locks and close-cropped whiskers, however, are filled with the salt of the seven seas. Like a true tar, he is never so happy as when on deck of a mighty warship.

Among his associates from Hoosierdom, all born on some watercourse if no larger than the ol' swimmin' hole, are Capt. Edward John Marquis, naval operations; Capt. Roscoe Franklin Dillen,

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

In Washington. He has been here a long, long time as correspondent for Indiana, Ohio and Illinois papers, with a paper in Spokane and one in Louisville. After he had been here some years, Mr. Ludlow wrote his first book, "From Cornfield to Press Gallery," giving an account of his interesting life from birth in 1873 to 1924. No other correspondent here born in a log cabin, only one or two have ever seen a log cabin outside of the old histories. And of the whole kit and billy of them from the four corners of the world, he alone has ever hoed corn. It is no wonder that he is proud of it.

His brethren honored him with the presidency of the National Press Club and it was during his administration that the Press Building was completed, and officially opened by the late Col. Lindbergh when he came back from his epochal flight to Paris. The Cornfield book has been followed by two others, and now that he is on the inside looking out, he may be counted on to write a book or two about how the tick-tock ticks in the House of Representatives. Other writing Hoosiers, notably Albert J. Beveridge and Claude G. Bowers, were inside before Ludlow got there but they never took any notes. There must be a sort of freemasonry among these fellows on the Hill which keeps them from telling on each other.

There are not many correspondents in the press gallery who have been longer than James Parks Hornaday, who has been representing the Indianapolis News there since 1901. Only one other correspondent has represented one paper for a longer period, Charles A. Hamilton, of the Buffalo Times, having been there for more than half a century. Mr. Hornaday is keeping the facts of his life a deep, dark secret. He might have been born in the country, and no doubt had to work in a corn patch, but he draws the line at the log cabin. After a public school education he became a school teacher and then graduated to a country newspaper from which the Indianapolis Journal took him. In 1899 he went to work with the News and has never been absent or tardy a day in all the intervening 40 years. The Na-

Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General and Indiana's ranking representative in the military establishment.

Associated Press.

cause they have not yet written any books. You never can tell. Mr. Thistlewaite could write an interesting book about the lovely Tom Marshall. This, however, is no hint that he should do so.

The last of these Hoosier Titans of the Quill now passes into the picture. Many a man who reads these lines has sent him a manuscript while he was managing editor of Colliers—1920 was the year—and got it back with the kindest, courtliest note ever written. You read it with a feeling of sympathy for Lowell Mellett, in your thoughts you even thanked him for returning it. You knew he was asking to use your piece, but there was just one little something wrong with it that kept it from fitting into the editorial plan of that national magazine. Puddler Jim Davis may have rolled tin plate at Elwood, Ind., he may have city clerk and recorder, and all that, but he isn't a Hoosier. He was born there. He and Father George have the same birthday—but 20 years apart. Unlike Father George, he did not think it worth while spoiling his career with an education. Like many another good craftsman, he stopped where the public school stopped. Then he plunged into his newspapering. He was a pretty broad statement, but it is a fact. He was first in Indianapolis, then in St. Louis, then in Cincinnati, and wound in New York.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.



Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General and Indiana's ranking representative in the military establishment.

Associated Press.

cause they have not yet written any books. You never can tell. Mr. Thistlewaite could write an interesting book about the lovely Tom Marshall. This, however, is no hint that he should do so.

The last of these Hoosier Titans of the Quill now passes into the picture. Many a man who reads these lines has sent him a manuscript while he was managing editor of Colliers—1920 was the year—and got it back with the kindest, courtliest note ever written. You read it with a feeling of sympathy for Lowell Mellett, in your thoughts you even thanked him for returning it. You knew he was asking to use your piece, but there was just one little something wrong with it that kept it from fitting into the editorial plan of that national magazine. Puddler Jim Davis may have rolled tin plate at Elwood, Ind., he may have city clerk and recorder, and all that, but he isn't a Hoosier. He was born there. He and Father George have the same birthday—but 20 years apart. Unlike Father George, he did not think it worth while spoiling his career with an education. Like many another good craftsman, he stopped where the public school stopped. Then he plunged into his newspapering. He was a pretty broad statement, but it is a fact. He was first in Indianapolis, then in St. Louis, then in Cincinnati, and wound in New York.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Indiana's venerable writer, lecturer and pure food expert, and (upper left) former Postmaster General Harry S. New, the Hoosier father of the airmail.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, a distinguished Welshman, who is Hoosier in everything but birth, and (upper left) Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican floor leader of the upper house.

tional Press Club inscribes his name on its honor roll as one of its founders, and in 1922 he was president of the Gridiron Club.

If you want to know what is going on politically in Washington, tune in on WMAL and listen to another Hoosier member of the press gallery, Fredrick William Wiley. He not only writes books—he has seven of them to his credit, two or three about the Kaiser—but he speaks, conducts a column, gets items for his papers, one in Japan, one in Salt Lake City, one in South Bend and one in Joliet. My, what a lot of territory he can cover! He got his education at Notre Dame in Indiana, where the Four Horsemen live (his LL. D. came in 1924), then he went to Chicago and was so clever, they sent him to London, where he was polysyllabic for American papers and later worked on the London Mail. This young man keeps up the Indiana average all right.

Two of the most popular men in the press gallery are Bryce Price, of the Associated Press, and Mark Thistlewaite, who was Vice President Marshall's private secretary, and now represents a string of Indiana papers. All around the House and Senate Office Buildings there was nothing but praise for these Hoosiers. Maybe it is be-

After that he became an editor, and Seattle put his name in the city directory. There is a suspicion that he was working for the Scripps-McKee papers all this time, just as now he is working for the Scripps-Howard papers. This suspicion is strengthened by the fact that he came all the way from Seattle to Washington to become manager of the United Press Bureau here. This was during those terrible war days, 1916-17, when he went abroad, saw the fighting on three fronts, and stayed in London as assistant manager of the London Bureau. Collier's next got him for one year, but no pressman can work quietly on a weekly paper, so back to Washington he came as editor, and that's what he is now. He has ever written a book he has kept it under cover, which is not like a Hoosier. However, you often find his name signed to able articles in English and American magazines. These Hoosiers are "writing folks," make no mistake about that.

There is one thing that no Hoosier in Washington will ever do: Spend a night in jail. This is a pretty broad statement, but it is founded on a substantial fact. The superintendent of jails and prisons in the District is Col. M. W. Barnard, and his voting papers read Indiana.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

had meant less than nothing, generals who had concurred in his condemnation, making speeches over him. Everybody attributing to him soldierly virtues which he had not coveted and actually had striven not to acquire. Bands playing martial music. Flags flying for him who had possessed no flag. The allied nations piling his coffin high with floral tributes. And when he died, if he were Jake Cohen, no friend, save Marie, had spared time to bury him. If they only knew! And did I know? These were my thoughts as I heard his praises. If my guess were correct, one other person knew: Marie, the street girl, whom he had forgiven.

PERHAPS I was going mad. Perhaps I am mad. I admit it here by way of warning, for I am arriving at the strange termination of my story. Recalling Marie, I create the illusion that I saw her. I looked again, certain I had seen her; but now she had vanished in the swaying of the crowd. At last, to the beat of muffled drums and boom of cannon, we bore the Unknown to his final rest. Having piled his tomb mountain-high with wreaths and posted sentries, we left him.

Next day, in the early morning, as I was approaching the cemetery on my tour of inspection, I saw a woman. This time I recognized her unmistakably as Marie. She was coming toward me, her face ecstatic. As in a trance, she would have passed me.

"Marie!"

She knew me. My features, as seen in the court room, swearing away the life of the man she loved, must have branded themselves into her memory.

"How did you come here?" I questioned.

When they had taken him from her, she had spent her all that she might follow him.

"But," I protested, "you couldn't be certain—there were so many unknown soldiers collected from all the battlefields. How could you possibly guess that his body would be the one?"

"He is risen." She clutched my hands. "That

was what I asked myself—how could I possibly guess? All night I longed to approach him, but the guards kept me back. Toward dawn, when the crowds had melted, I drew nearer. This time nobody stopped me. The sentries stood on duty, like men of stone. I came to the mountain of flowers that had piled over him to weigh him down. There I stood weeping, praying that I might have him back in the little grave, small as a cradle, which my own hands had dug for him. In the silence I heard a stirring. I was frightened, Monsieur, for it seemed to me that the sentries, staring with their unseeing eyes, were all dead. The thing that was happening was unbelievable. The mountain of flowers was heaving, as though some one who was underneath was striving to thrust them back. I hid my face; then I heard his voice. "Marie," there he stood, Monsieur, in his old khaki uniform. His green helmet on his head, the gaping wounds in his breast where the volley had struck him.

"Marie," he said again, "why weepst thou? I ascend unto my Father and your Father—to my God and your God!"

I HAVE lost sight of Marie. I have no way of knowing whether what I have recorded is hallucination or fact. Day and night I rehearse the details. I can think of little else. I am troubled, which is the reason for my anonymous confession. Whom did we bury as our Unknown Soldier? Is he still there? Did they bury the same man in London at Westminster Abbey and again beneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris?

To me it seems all so likely—so natural. Ought not Christ to have suffered these things? While the world was suffering, how could He have remained in His glory? And then that one clue to the Unknown's identity—J. C. were the initials sewn on his tunic.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Week—"Broadway Musketeers," by Jay Gould.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

Here I'm, Now, Landlord?

By
EVELYN CRANE

Jane, From Cemetery Corners, Gets a Job With Uncle Sam and Lives Handsomely at the Government Hotels—Writes Home to "Ma" All About the Comforts, Safeguards and Associations Thrown About Her, and Then—A Desperate Situation!

Photos by William Fomyshe, Post staff.

TOOT! Toot! Toot! The traveling public of Cemetery Corners boards the train for Washington. Jane Nicogiri wriggles out of the last hug of "Ma" and jumps up the steps.

"Write often, honey."

"Look out for traveling men."

"See that you get a room in a good, moral place."

"Don't forget to put the bolt on your door."

"Yes, yes," Jane settles in her seat and smiles an inclusive "goodbye everybody" to the assembled Nicogiri clan at the station to see her off.

The train rumbles out of the station. The lump in Jane's throat loosens and dissolves. Her heart beats high with adventure and anticipation. Over and over again, she reads the letter from the United States Civil Service . . . the letter calling her from a \$500 a year schoolmarm job to be Uncle Sam's hired girl at \$1,000 per annum. It is more money than she ever dreamed of earning in Cemetery Corners. She is going to save . . . save just barrels of money. Her room and board shouldn't cost over . . .

Frankly, she does not know. She doesn't even know where she is going to room. She is armed with a letter from her minister; she has another to the Travelers' Aid Society. That should see her through. She wants to live nice—a good room with all conveniences. The house must have a bath.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: Washington is going to be great. I am living in a hotel. Just imagine it. It is one of the Government hotels for women Government workers, opposite Union Station.

So plain they are, that before the lady at the Travelers' Aid directed me to them. I thought this group of twelve U-shaped buildings of grey stucco to be some barracks, or dwellings for a favorite set of model prisoners sent to Washington for good behavior. The dormitories are numbered alphabetically, each building titled with two letters. I am in P-Q building.

Once inside, any sense of bareness or greyness vanishes. The lobby is simply but artistically furnished. Plenty of floor lamps, magazines, and flowers in bowls on the long, mahogany tables give the place a very attractive appearance. In one corner is an accommodation desk presided over by a clerk who takes care of our keys, mail, messages, and other service expected in a hotel as distinguished from a boarding house. We have 24 hour service.

Each building accommodates about 160 women, mostly in single rooms. My room is small but so compact and complete as I imagine a state-room on an ocean liner must be. It contains a comfortable bed, a bureau, a writing table, two chairs, and a cedar utility chest to roll under the bed. The closet is big enough for housekeeper if they should ever come back. Everything is immaculate, and we have good maid service.

And oh, the luxury of it! I have my own, private wash bowl in my room, with continuous hot water. There is a well equipped bathroom with showers on each floor. Telephones are also conveniently placed on each floor. It was cold today for Washington but it is as warm as a smile in my room here. I am getting drowsy . . . will write more tomorrow. Love, JANE.

P.S. Too tired to put the bolt on the door to-night. Will have to chance it for a night.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: They wouldn't allow me to put the bolt on the door. I insisted. . . told them what you had said about a girl living alone in a large city. The matter was finally referred to Mrs. Sarah Sumner, the manager of the hotels.

She explained the regulation to me. In the management of the hotels, the only rules are those necessary for the common safety and health of the guests. In case of fire, if I should be overcome by smoke in my sleep, bolting my door might endanger my life by preventing quick access to my room. I may lock my door with a key, but all rooms can be unlocked by a skeleton key.

Don't get uneasy, Ma, about anyone unlawfully entering my room. Not for a minute are the possessions of anyone of Uncle Sam's feminine boarders left unguarded.

At 11 o'clock the hotels close for outside guests. Outside, the grounds are patrolled by men, but no man may step inside the sacred portals after 11. From 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., night watchwomen (trustworthy women of discreet years) police the corridors and . . . well, I should be sorry for any one caught there who had no business in the place. These night clerks also answer desk and emergency calls.

Ma, you'd love to meet Mrs. Sumner, the head of this vast enterprise for women. She is sweet and efficient. She is the kind of woman one would want to run to when one's best beau places a solitary in the third finger of the left hand, but whom one would be ashamed to face when, against the rules for fire protection, one had been ironing in one's room instead of in the laundry provided in the basement.

Mrs. Sumner was born in Missoula, Mont. She was educated at the University of Montana, and later specialized in home economics at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. For four summers, she was manager of the Yellowstone Park Tourist Camps at Mammoth Hot Spring, where her talent for making a business out of giving pleasure, drew notice. Her training at Yellowstone stands her in good stead here. From settling a fine point of seniority between two house maids to the operation of a laundry for 68 Government departments, from a decision about a bolt on a door to okaying a \$50,000 equipment order, everything comes under her direct supervision.

Enough to drive any one to temperament, you'd think. No. Everything is so competently organized that it seems to run effortlessly. Mrs. Sumner's brow is serene, and she always looks as if she just stepped out of a page of Vogue. A woman with a heart as well as a brain, and unafraid to use both. Love, JANE.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: You say you want to know the history and origin of these hotels.

In 1918, Washington found itself inadequately equipped to accommodate the thousands of war workers who came to help win the war. Every inch of bedroom space was at a premium. Prices for even the minimum calories of food required to feed a healthy girl were simply bankrupting.

Through the efforts of the National Council of Defense, Uncle Sam was persuaded to do the right thing by his hired girls. The idea of the hotels took growth. The armistice came before the hotels were completed but the need for them still existed. In 1919, they were opened for the benefit of women in the service of the Government.

Originally, all twelve buildings were occupied, with a long waiting list for vacancies. But now, owing to marriages, curtailment of war activities, and women taking its course, only five of the buildings are in use. The other seven buildings have been closed or diverted to other purposes.

The hotels are run by the United States Housing Corporation, directly responsible to the Secretary of Labor. In the beginning, the project housed almost 2,000 women. Even today, I believe it is still the largest women's hotel in the world, or history, barring that of King Solomon. Sol beat them by about 300 women.

When the plans were being drawn for the hotels, there must have been women on the architectural committee, because so well were feminine needs interpreted. Put 100 unattached women into a building; they won't be satisfied as a man would be with merely a place to sleep and smoke in. They'll want a place to wash out the occasional piece of lingerie; dress a cup of tea on a holiday; press out a dress for an emergency.

Above all, they must have a place to entertain. Not merely a big, general lobby where they and their guests would be under surveillance, publicly envied or pitted . . . they want the privacy of a home.

All these wants have been provided for by the planners. There are basement kitchens and laundries. Off the main lobby, in each building, there are four or five cozy little parlors. Each has its table, tape rug, stiff tan draperies, and an extra chair or two. Some have a victrola, all have a flattering lamp, a sociable sofa, and portieres that can be drawn. Little cases in a dwarf of impersonality, they are always in demand. A woman who wishes the use of one reserves it in advance like tickets for a popular play.

Tomorrow I'll write you about my fellow boarders. Love, JANE.



Mrs. Sarah Sumner, manager of the Government hotels.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: I am getting acquainted, and taking advantage of the opportunities for social intercourse with the other women in P-Q building.

It seems that the average age here is about 40. Some women are older, a few somewhat younger, but not many under 30. I, who was commencing to turn sere at the edges in Cemetery Corners (where one over 20 is considered approaching middle age) feel like reverting to rompers here. Tell the Widow Ginchabout to keep her vital statistics at Cemetery Corners, that here I am addressed as "Youngster."

Not that one gets the impression of age here; everybody is youthfully alert. The place has been compared to a woman's college. It is like that . . . as if some



The recreation hall and ballroom, with seats removed.

an old maid who had given up the struggle."

From a lady wearing a dapper choker of giant beads around a wrinkled neck: "I hate any one without a sense of humor."

"Let's get up a Christmas fund for some needy family."

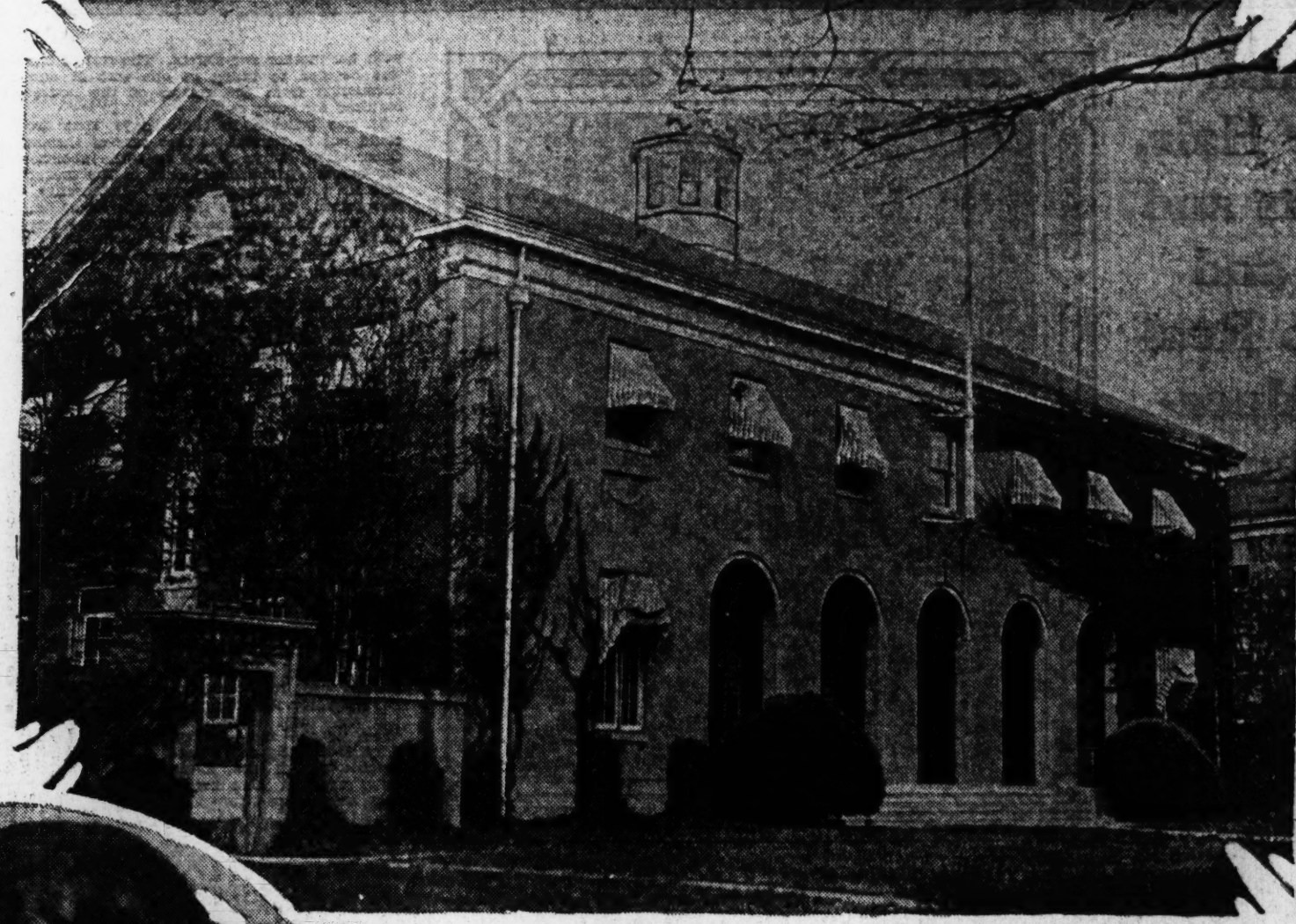
Does this give you an idea of the ladies of the hotel? JANE.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: Thanks for the Christmas box. The meals and service at the hotels are all that could be desired. The courses are well balanced and the quality of the food is excellent. Dainty service adds to the appealing flavor. All the cream, butter and bread that one wants, and extras of all kinds. When ice cream is served there is usually some sauce (chocolate, butterscotch or

orange) to go with it, and things of that sort. . . . are crisp—soup is hot—cantaloupe is cold.

The kitchen and dining room are in charge of a trained dietitian, Miss Anne Leonard. She is a lovely blonde girl—so young to carry on her slim shoulders the responsibility of feeding about 400 mouths daily and having 50 employees to direct. Responsibility evidently agrees with her—she has



One of the Government hotel buildings, facing Union Station Plaza, soon to be abandoned to give the right of way to the Federal building program.



An inviting glimpse of a corner of one of the attractive lobbies of the Government hotels, comfortably housing feminine employees of Uncle Sam.

made a success of her job. Here is a sample of the festive board we sat down to on Christmas Day:

MENU.		
Celery	Oyster Cocktail	Olives
Crabapple Sauce	Roast Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Sauce	Roast Beef
Spiced Apples	Cauliflower	Fruit Salad
Plum Pudding—Hard Sauce	Nuts	Tea
Coffee		Milk

Decentralizing Democracy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

them agree upon a candidate for whom all of them would vote. In other words, let the successful Democratic electors nominate as well as elect their own candidate. It was the original intent of the framers of the Constitution that the electors chosen by the several States should name the President.

Since the days when national conventions were first held, nearly 100 years ago, presidential candidates of the various parties have been merely selected by voluntary organizations. As candidates they have no standing in law, and in no State is there a statute which requires a presidential elector to vote for any particular person, even for the duly nominated candidate of his party. Electors may vote in the electoral college for whomsoever he wishes.

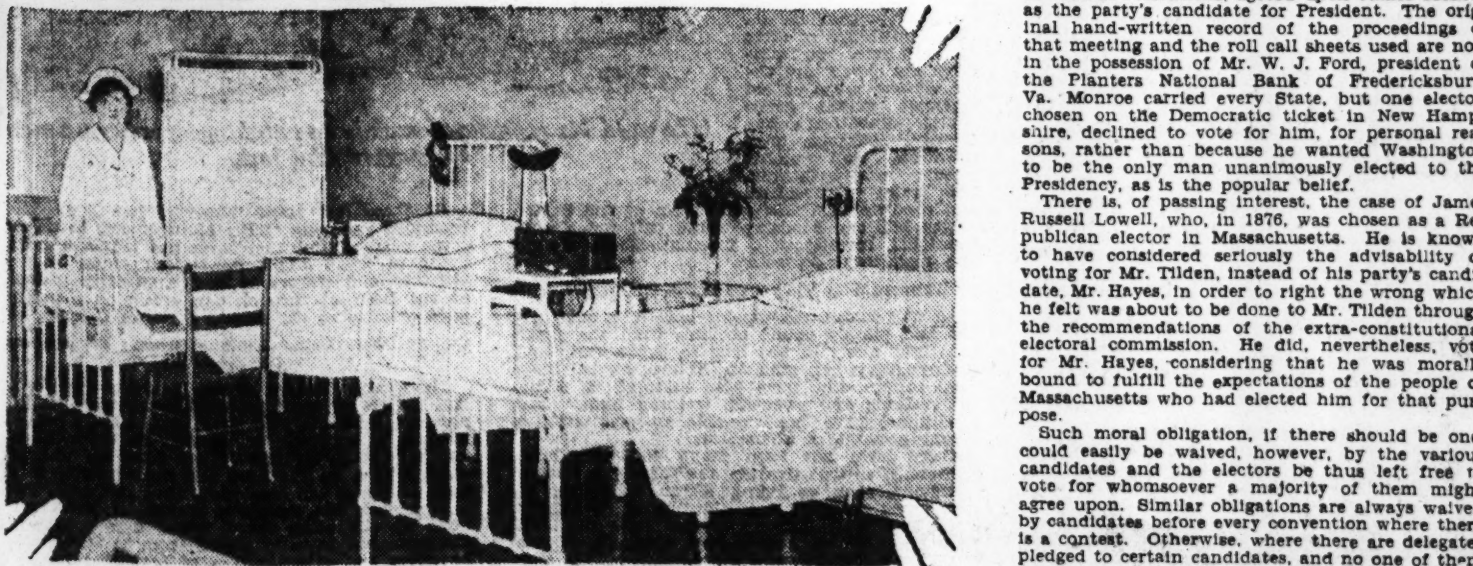
In 1816, the Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives met in joint session, or caucus, and after discussion and the submission of various resolutions, agreed upon James Monroe as the party's candidate for President. The original hand-written record of the proceedings of that meeting and the roll call sheets used are now in the possession of Mr. W. J. Ford, president of the Planter's National Bank of Fredericksburg, Va. Monroe carried every State, but one elector, chosen on the Democratic ticket in New Hampshire, declined to vote for him, for personal reasons, rather than because he wanted Washington to be the only man unanimously elected to the Presidency, as is the popular belief.

There is, of passing interest, the case of James Russell Lowell, who, in 1876, was chosen as a Republican elector in Massachusetts. He is known to have considered seriously the advisability of voting for Mr. Tilden, instead of his party's candidate, Mr. Hayes. In order to right the wrong which he felt was about to be done to Mr. Tilden through the recommendations of the extra-constitutional electoral commission. He did, nevertheless, vote for Mr. Hayes, considering that he was morally bound to fulfill the expectations of the people of Massachusetts who had elected him for that purpose.

Such moral obligation, if there should be one, could easily be waived, however, by the various candidates and the electors be thus left free to vote for whomsoever a majority of them might agree upon. Similar obligations are always waived by candidates before every convention where there is a contest. Otherwise, where there are delegates pledged to certain candidates, and no one of them has a two-thirds majority, as in a Democratic national convention is required to nominate, there could be no choice.

Any one of the candidates mentioned is qualified by experience, by integrity and ability to be President. In a national convention of delegates, however, the fetish of geographical locations would prevent almost any one of them from being nominated, while other objections would militate against the remainder.

In a convention of Democratic electors consti-



The attractive dining hall, concerning which any girl might write home glowingly to "Ma," and (right) a view of the infirmary, where the health of the Nation's paying guests is carefully safeguarded.

woman's college where the average age was '20, suddenly went into a Rip Van Winkle and woke up to find itself with the appearance of 40, but ready to go on with its education where it had left off at 20. The belated sophomores go to lectures, dance, take courses at the local universities, have beau, swim, play tennis.

Politics is a favorite theme of conversation. Senatorial reputations are torn to shreds. . . . a President's wife may fall from grace by the angle at which she wears her hat. The Welch bill divides honors of discussion with the latest lunchroom where a chicken sandwich is 5 cents cheaper than anywhere else.

Inevitably, matrimony is a favorite topic. One gathers that while they treasure their independence and own salary checks, there is no strong objection to considering applications for changing the single state.

Overheard tonight in the lobby:

Because I was interested, Miss Leonard took me through a tour of inspection of the kitchen. Everything is very neat and sanitary. The latest type of kitchen equipment expedites the preparation of meals and ensures wholesomeness. There is an immense refrigeration plant. A motor-driven machine for whipping cream and dressing has a capacity of 35 gallons, and other utensils are on a similar scale. I forgot just what the figures are (how many loaves of bread are sliced up; how many contented cows do nothing but furnish milk and cream; how the great policy would reach its placed end to end) for a single meal, but the totals would scare any one unused to automobiles license tags. All baking is done on the premises. Dishes are electrically washed and sterilized. One thing I did not see around—a garbage pail.

I am sending you a snapshot of the dining room decorated for Christmas. Love, JANE.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: A cold kept me a prisoner in the infirmary for three days. Nothing serious, but without the excellent attention I received it might have developed into something dangerous. It is all part of the motherly care we get here for the \$50 per month that we pay our landlord.

Aside from the effulgent nose and laundry bill for handkerchiefs, I didn't mind my rest in the infirmary a bit. It's a very pleasant place with screened porches and a view of the illuminated Capitol at night.

The green outdoors makes me homesick for Cemetery Corners. Spring has now registered for an indefinite stay in Washington. The ivy, that in November sprawled athwart the hotel walls like the dark, swollen veins on the gnarled bark of a scruboak, has now rustled out in green frills. The exterior of the U-shaped buildings no longer appears so bare and uninviting. Shrubbery and swings help to cordialize the ensemble. Love, JANE.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: I am sending you a snapshot of a rose-bush to buy some trellis for the rambler rose. I haven't been able to save as much as I thought I would—\$1,100 does not stretch as far here as it would in Cemetery Corners. But have been mighty comfortable and am enjoying life.

The girls gave a party last night at P-Q (all part of the recreation facilities thrown in by the hotels). The lobby certainly had the appearance of a good-time-would-be-had-by-all. I wish you could have seen how pretty it looked—the girls helped to decorate it for the occasion with flowers and novelties. There was dancing—and cards for those who wouldn't dance.

Gentlemen were invited. One octogenarian selected your little girl for his special notice. He confided to me that he had been taking dancing lessons—wanted me to give him an opportunity to demonstrate his ability. He wasn't bad except for unsynchronized knees, and that his ankles clicked so.

He then invited me outside. I thought he meant refreshments. It seems, rather, that he had felt the call of the spring. Not knowing how much longer he had to live, I decided to humor him. Hardly had we ensconced ourselves in a swing than his arm curved itself into an amorous garland around the swing, abutting to and intimate juxtaposition to my anatomy, so to speak. "Oh, grandfather, what big nerve you have," I was commencing reproachfully. But my reprover was unnecessary. The eagle eye of a guard who patrols the grounds sighted the action. He immediately exercised his duty of censorship. Mithuselah fled before the verbal onslaught of the proxy irate parent. Therefore, fear not, mother dear. I am in a good, moral place with full protection. Love, JANE.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Ma: All through my stay here there has been a bogey undertone scaring the girls. "The Government needs these grounds for the Plaza Park development." "They must tear down the Government Hotels." The hotels were put up for an emergency . . . the emergency no longer exists. "Ladies, you must pack your dunder and move."

The little white fathers on Capitol Hill have been lenient about continuing the hotels. When the Democrats were brought to bear, some one in Congress always spoke up with kind words. Perhaps, they hoped that if left undisturbed, the girls would gradually drift away of their own accord. Some have . . . only five of the buildings are now occupied by the girls.

It has been said that Congress has even tried guile versus the dispossession. If they couldn't get rid of the girls another way, they would try marrying them off. They planted the National Guard Armory right plank in one of the unoccupied buildings. Tuesday evenings, the stairway guardmen come out and do their staid, starchy maneuvers, so Congress, perhaps, figured that many nice, eligible girls would come out to watch the khaki. Romance would have its way. How far this plan has succeeded is hard to say. No definite records. Maybe, there aren't enough men to go around . . . maybe, the girls are matrimony-shy. At any rate, about 700 of us still remain at the hotels.

I have grown to love this comfortable home with the conveniences of a hotel. And the bogey-boos are becoming more shadowy than a whisper. We can already see the shadow of his cloven feet. We hear the overture of the swan song of the Government hotels. This summer? Maybe my very next letter will have to tell you of our departure. The sticks put out on the sidewalks by the village constable.

Of course, they do need these grounds . . . nothing should interfere with the plans for making Washington the most beautiful city in the world. But we girls shouldn't be left to the tender mercies of boarding houses and similar homes should be erected for us somewhere else in the city. Write to our congressman about it. Ma. Love, JANE.

NO MORE HAREMS

By HADIDJE NAZIFE OSMAN PASHA

The New Turkish Flapper Bobs Her Hair, Wears Short Skirts and Silk Stockings, and Looks Forward to Real Adventures in Education, Business and Marriage

CERTAINLY, prohibition has played ducks and drakes with America—every one says so, and points to countless humorous, tragic, amazing situations and changes. But consider what is going on in Turkey, where, after centuries of harem life, the women have at last been freed!

When Mustapha Kemal Pasha ruled that harems were out, thousands and thousands of women who had worn veils in the presence of menfolk for their lives found themselves allowed to live as they might choose. In fact, it was even more drastic, for Mustapha literally tore down the old homes—the harems—about their heads. Women had to live otherwise.

Did they plead that they weren't trained to live otherwise, and despairingly whimper and whine? In general they did not. Out of the harems the women rushed with enthusiasm. They bought short skirts and silk stockings and bobbed their hair. Their adventures have given rise to some of the funniest, the weirdest, the most pathetic things even a woman could imagine!

Turkey's female flaming youth poured into the world about them and declared their independence of stuffy monotony, social custom and ignorance. Today their voice is heard in business, in science, art, literature, on the stage and in athletics. Pious old Moslem ladies shake their heads resignedly and sigh for the good old days when young women had nothing to do but gossip, cook and wait patiently for a husband. But the

tide of revolt runs high. The old folks are transformed into school pupils painstakingly learning to read and write in the strange new Roman alphabet.

The oldsters and the very religious seem to be the only objects of scorn in the new order of things. Even the men are not averse to having one of their chief domestic burdens lifted from their shoulders. And the young women, of course, revel in their new freedom.

No longer are they confined within walls when they seek diversion, to reading, writing and sewing when they seek education, or to cooking when they seek employment. They throw the universities and all sorts of business, and they are found in modern dress and with male escorts in the theaters, clubs and other haunts of pleasure. The Turkish flapper earns her own living, lives her own life, and—Allah be merciful—she meets the man of her choice before she marries him.



Miss Hadidje Nazife Osman Pasha, who under the new regime is successfully pursuing a literary career.

Her ambition is to acquire the air of a resourceful business man. Boyish dress, boyish manners, boyish haircuts are the rule, and if it were not for the skimpy skirt she wears one would find it hard to distinguish her from a man.

What a transformation in the ancient land of the sultans and caliphs! In these times, Turkish woman's life was a paradise for the lazy, but a heart-breaking monotony for the energetic. A young woman would do the household duties, or if she were of a wealthy family superintend them in company

with her mother and sisters. The rest of the day was devoted to idling of one sort or another. Permission from the master of the house was required for going out.

It was believed in those days that women could not be trusted to take care of themselves. Conservative Turks feared that the abolition of the harem system would lead to the breakdown of their whole domestic system. Immorality, they maintained, would be the certain result, and as for giving a woman the right to divorce her husband—why, she would divorce one every day! And no inexperienced girl could possibly be able to pick her own husband.

BUT these predictions have not been fulfilled. Shortly after Mustapha Kemal promulgated his edict abolishing polygamy, separating church and state and lifting woman to a level of equality with man, a conservative Turkish mother was faced with a problem of finding a wife for her unmarried son. A certain wealthy young woman was her choice, but pride forbade her approaching the girl's parents to arrange the betrothal. Then the newly freed daughter took matters into her own hands and to the mother's great surprise she selected that same young man.

Divorce, too, is no more frequent than before. A marriage tie used to be severed by the husband, who merely had to say, "I divorce you! Get out!" But the Prophet had said, "The curse of Allah rest on him who capriciously repudiates his wife," and divorce was considered a family disaster. Also, there was the "nekayah," a form of alimony, so that divorces in Turkey always were rather infrequent.

The success of the new method, so to speak, of marrying to the older people the most astounding phase of the new Turkey. Why, it actually seems reasonable to let the young folks see each other before they tie up for life! Not.



She is a shock to the pious old Moslems, but life takes on a new zest, all round.

THE LAST MAD CRUISE OF THE U-48

German Submarine Fighter's Thrilling Personal Narrative of a Night Battle to the Death Among the Mine-Strewn Shallows of the English Channel.

By Chief Engineer
W. G. E. PETERSEN.

THE recent daring experiments of the United States Navy, designed to cut down the overwhelming death hazard of men trapped on sea bottom in submarines, may leave you a little cold, may seem rather routine and technical—something that should have been done long ago, before the crew of the S-51 perished in their cigar-shaped steel coffin off Block Island. I believe that these brave efforts are almost commonplace to most persons who have been in the water, but stop to think what it all means; that his interest never is thoroughly aroused until some hero dies.

But these endeavors can not be that casual to me. Unlike the average man, who never has been in a submarine, I can not put myself in the place of the men in the undersea boats. As far as feeling and suspense go, I might have sat in the S-29 recently off Cape Rice, 50 feet in time, waiting and wondering with the rest while divers attached air lines by means of a new type of valve in the ship's skin, pumped air into her and so raised a helpless sub in this manner for the first time. And the valorous men who escaped undersea from the S-4 with the new mechanical lung, as it is called, were able to reach the surface in safety! How many times did I—like all sub men—long for some such invention!

You see, I know what it means to be trapped in a submarine. Chief engineer of the German U-48 in the World War, I came through one of the most terrible and amazing adventures. Curiously, I was more calm, outwardly at least, though it all than I am now going through it in memory.

It began one November afternoon and ended the next dawn. Sub chasers drove us undersea for long hours. Unable to get our bearings, we groped about among mines which, if we struck them, meant instant destruction; among submarine nets which, if we got entangled, meant slow but sure suffocation; among inaccurately charted shoals that might toss us up and out, a target for the sub chasers' shells. " * * * 30 wonder it ended, as it did, in havoc and death for half of us.

"READY for the test dive!" Taking a last inhalation from a cigarette there on the narrow deck of the U-48, I climbed down the steep ladder in the conning tower to my post in the operating room immediately below. Having left our base at Emden the previous afternoon, we had had a rough surface voyage, hugging the coast of Holland because five subs had recently failed to return after efforts to run under the mine fields further out to sea, and now shortly after noon we had reached the southern end of the North Sea, near the Goodwin Sands, not far from the channel where we were to patrol. The multiplicity of gauges and dials in the operating room showed everything shipshape—engines, compressors, batteries, oxygen tanks, the many controls and signal systems.

Only one thing remained to be done before the dive, and that was to test the alarm bell. I hated that bell, a gigantic buzzer that vibrated the ship with its shrill penetrating, nerve-shocking cry. I glowered at it.

Suddenly it rang, as though snarling bark at me, set off, of course, by Capt.-Lieut. Edelung in the tower.

"Down, down, and make it snappy!" came his order, and right afterward the short bark of an enemy gun.

With all speed I flooded the ballast tanks and set the bow and stern diving planes for the plunge. In less than a minute the U-48 was all under water, her Diesel engines shut off and both electric engines running full speed ahead. I strove to balance the ship and hold her at 90 feet down, but she was too heavy with the ballast we had taken on so suddenly and hit the bottom at 128 feet with a soft thud.

Through the speaking tube echoed the message: "American sub chaser 400 yards ahead." Because of its low superstructure and the heavily rolling sea the lookout had not noticed this craft until it was almost upon us.

"Stop both engines," came the order. "Stand by to emerge."

By Chief Engineer
W. G. E. PETERSEN.



W. G. E. Petersen, chief engineer of the German U-48.

Would we ever emerge? We hovered on bottom, every one quiet and waiting the deadly barrage of depth bombs that we always had to expect. Through the pregnant silence we heard the sub chaser's propellers—a sound like that of a coffee grinder in the kitchen heard in the dining room. It grew weaker—perhaps the enemy hadn't spied us after all!

Then the first explosion came—a terrific blast that seemed to break right at the side of the sub. Half the electric lights went out. Was it the end? There was an indescribable moment of waiting.

One by one reports came in from the different airtight compartments: "Everything O. K., no water coming in." We hadn't been hit, but that was not the end. Always it is hard for a sub, once spotted, to escape.

Another explosion, a wait, and then a third one, which broke the rest of our lights. A third blast that fairly rattled the craft, it was so close. The stationary flashlights gleamed out like fireflies in the gloom.

After each blast the O. K. came through and I confess I was amazed as well as relieved. The grind of the enemy propeller grew faint, the bomb gauges and dials in the operating room showed everything shipshape—engines, compressors, batteries, oxygen tanks, the many controls and signal systems.

CAPT.-LIEUT. EDELUNG decided to stay below for an hour or more and to take his time escaping the subchaser, since it was too late to get through the channel with the craft forward at just sufficient speed to keep her at a fixed depth. The electric motors drove the craft forward at just sufficient speed to keep her at a fixed depth. The electric motors drove the craft forward at just sufficient speed to keep her at a fixed depth.

Some of the men looked astonished—but I knew that we had run into a submarine net, one of those fancy ones with small mines attached. A year before I had run into one in another sub. The nets are fateful, dangerous things. There was great danger that the tilting stern might hit bottom and the rudder, propeller or diving planes be damaged or put out of commission.

On my own responsibility I rushed all the men

forward and started the pumps pressing all the water in the stern trim tanks to those up aft. Then came the order, "Full speed astern; run out the periscope!"

I gave her the gun, as they say, and she tilted upward and away toward the surface. It seemed as if everything were all right again. Miraculously we had escaped the net. Indeed, emerging on the surface the captain-lieutenant ordered the tower hatch opened.

But almost immediately the terrifying alarm bell rang and we were ordered down again. The captain-lieutenant had sighted the American sub-chaser only a short distance away!

I opened the ballast tanks and let the water that submerged us undersea craft in as fast as it would go. We were down in a few seconds, but it seemed an eternity, for we all knew we were under the guns of the enemy.

By this time we were lost—that is, we had no idea just where we were. Figuring the depth beneath us was an impossibility and we did not dare cruise below 80 feet lest we hit rocks on bottom. Yet to escape depth bombs we would have to go 150 feet down. Certainly we were between the devil and the deep sea.

WE figured we must be quite close to Dover by this time, and kept our eyes peeled for the city lights. A gleam showed finally and indeed our surprise when it dawned upon us that we must have gone right across the Goodwin Sands



When the U-48 was shelled—An official wartime photograph.

and were approaching the English coast from 10 to 15 miles further north than we had expected—near the little coast town of Ramsgate, as the maps showed.

We had come straight through an English mine

field beyond the sands! And here we were in the shallow waters between the sands and the mainland with scarce enough water for the sub to swim in and down hurrying up to expose us to the subchasers!

Recognizing some of the lights ashore, we found our location and checked up the depths there—about on the map. There was but from 1 to 2 feet of water under the ship. We sought to creep out southward, planning to run the blockade between Calais and Dover.

We had gone only a short distance at slow speed when a rending shudder shook the boat. We had grounded on a sandbar. Imagine the faces of the men at this juncture! I shall never forget them—but nobody gave way in the slightest. Some one even managed a joke.

"Bow half out of water," said the chief's tube. I rushed the crew to the stern, blew the fuel out of the bow reservoirs and flooded the stern ballast tanks. Full speed astern and—miracles of miracles!—we were free.

Not only for a little while! Try as we would, we could not find a safe passage from that trap of shallows. Hours of uncertainty, and again the rending shock that told us we were once more aground. We executed every maneuver we knew, but the nose held firm in the sand. We threw everything we could overboard, at random we fired our six torpedoes, tossed up half our ammunition—but the steel porpoise was hooked for good. We kept the engines running full speed astern, but they did no more for us than if they had been electric fans.

WE made ready for our last fight, hauling our remaining ammunition on deck. The sea abated as if to make it easier for the enemy subchasers to spot us. Our only hope was that our radio calls might bring help from the German destroyer station at Zebruge, off the coast of Belgium. We made preparations to blow the ship up in case we had to leave her. Then we waited.

Smoke screen on the horizon, said the chief through the tube, and we knew then we were in for it. It was 7:30, and half an hour later the enemy opened fire. We replied. It did not last long, as we were high and dry like a stationary target. The crew of the big gun were crippled or killed; then the crew of the smaller gun. The men with the machine gun were wiped out with one shell. The boat got one hole after another. Capt.-Lieut. Edelung gave his last order: "Everybody leave ship!"

The navigating officer went to the bow, starting the explosion fuses, while I set those to the stern. As I jumped from the conning tower into the sea I saw several destroyers and four mine sweepers raking us with methodical fire. I swam for dear life in the rolling sea, well knowing I had only four minutes to get away before the fuses let go. I paused to look back—for no reason or a reason I don't recall—and in so doing saved my life. The U-48 blew up. A hail of iron came down all around me with regular barrages just ahead, where I would have been had I not paused. After giving up hope in that turbulent sea I was finally picked up by a British destroyer. In the prison camp, where I remained for the duration of the war, I learned that of the U-48's crew of 42, 19, including our gallant chief, had perished.

One-Armed Typist.

Terre Haute, Ind. (U.P.).—In a typewriting tournament held at Indiana State Teachers College, Howard Mallott, 19, a one-armed student, won the award with a speed of 51 words a minute in a 15-minute period, with only four errors.

Purchase at Wrong Time.

Troy, N. Y. (U.P.).—Gus Davis, 55, of Troy, bought a speakeasy for \$150 at 4:30 p. m. one Tuesday according to his testimony before United States Commissioner Clark Clipperty, of Troy, and at 6 p. m., exactly one hour and a half after he became proprietor of the establishment, prohibition officers broke in the door and arrested him.

About two ounces of alleged liquor were found, according to the officers. Davis was committed to the county jail to await action of the Federal grand jury next month.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK.—Comparisons between the rigors of football and prize fighting always come to a puzzle in physical training and condition. Most of the prize fighters at a given time are residents or former residents of the slums. The air of the slums is bad, the habitations are dark and generally verminous; the streets and buildings are dirty, the food comes from push-carts and in sanitary markets and the fare of a typical slum family at dinner would make a young gentleman from a college football training table feel ill on sight.

The majority of these young prize fighters train in gymnastics situated up flights of dirty stairs, where the windows are closed and the atmosphere reeks of old cigarette smoke, garlic fumes, unabashed humanity, ill-nature, perspiration, and moldy leather and clothing. The same atmosphere and conditions in the gymnasium of the United States Military Academy would cause a pretty good general investigation, inoculation all around and regimental delousing.

Wonders How They Can Fight So Doggedly.

All this makes me wonder how it is that tall and pimply young athletes from the slums can fight along in the ring so successfully and so doggedly, when pink and robust football men from college, who have been matured on scientific rations and scientific training under ideal conditions, have been unable to give even a decent account of themselves.

There have not been many collegiate prize fighters, it is true, but also that faculty which was placed in the ring with Knute was a pretty good member of the second flight of fighters.

College Boys Come Undone When Tagged on the Nose.

The strange feature of this record is that football players of more or less renown have lacked not only stamina, but also that faculty which



He used his right hand mainly to rub himself where Knute had tagged him last.

through, for his strength was gone. Not that Knute had whipped him very severely.

Any one of half a dozen journeyman heavyweights, who never played football, would have taken the same beating without serious distress. Monte, who had played straight through football games which dragged along for two hours in the roughest, roughest and roughest of his alma mater, hadn't the strength to stand this hammering and keep his arms and legs for 30 minutes in the ring. Confusion seized him before the first round was over and he used his right hand mainly to rub himself where Knute had tagged him last.

Fighters Keep on Fighting Though Hurt.

They make much to do over a broken nose in football, and I would not seem to urge that players be kept on the field when they have been injured. But to see the referee wave the teams apart and signal the sidelines for doctors when a player's face is knocked slightly out of joint usually reminds me of ratty little fighters from the Ghetto or Hell's Kitchen, who are injured much worse in the ring, but keep right on fighting, their gums aching where the teeth have been knocked out, their noses swollen grotesquely, their bodies colored with gore.

The accepted thing to do in prize fighting, of course, is to keep on pounding a broken nose or gashed eye, and a young man from the slums who has been thus injured fully realizes that he stands a good chance of being injured twice as badly before the fight is over.

My wonder has to do with their strength. These Rosenbergs and Goldsteins, Carraras and Lynchers, who never saw grass outside Central Park, who eat fried food and doughball spaghetti as a training diet, and take their training in gyms like the Black Hole of Calcutta, somehow have reserves of strength to draw from that well-conditioned varsity men know nothing about.

Prize Fighting Seems Most Wearing Sport.

Whatever the rules, there is no little rabbit punching and leg twisting in the course of an intercollegiate football game, but having watched both types of endeavor quite closely for some years, I believe prize fighting is much the more wearing sport. There are rests between plays in football, there is frequent "time out" for injuries, real or fictitious; there are the two quarterly intermissions and the long recess between the halves.

In the ring the schedule is 1 minute's rest to 3 minutes' fighting, and the strain and punishment in a good 15-round fight is much more severe. It would be interesting to see a team of football players recruited from Hester, Bleeker and Delany streets play a regulation football game against Princeton, the Army or Stanford. That might even the argument and prove that, after all, fist fighting merely is the natural expression of the Ghetto athlete.

LINGERIE TOUCHES LEND ALLURE

(Copyright, 1929.)

It's Fashionable to Be Feminine

Wisps of Lace, Embroidered Batiste and Bits of Organdie Appear on Paris Models

By Lucy Park

ONCE again the clinging vine is having her innings, after having been ignored by fashion for 10, these many seasons.

Paris couturiers are happy, for they love the frock that has a touch of feminine charm about it. As a matter of fact they can't resist introducing a bit of hand applique, a touch of decoration, a certain subtlety of cut upon even the severest tailleur or sports costume.

But now they may go even farther.

For the mode at the moment has frankly "gone feminine" and sheer fabrics and touches of embroidery are shown on costumes for all occasions.

Once again the vast army of expert needle-women of Paris are busy plying their trade and adorning the original models with marvels of exquisite stitchery—which we may not hope to reproduce in this country at a price within the reach of any but the most affluent purses.

However, the copyists are both skilled and ingenious. Machinery in this country is as gifted as fingers abroad. And lingerie touches, delicate, sheer, and oh, so becoming, appear in due course upon the copies of French models which are being made in our own country.

Furthermore, for the first time in several years, there's a crowd of shoppers, buzzing like bees, about the neckwear departments in the large stores.

Beautiful deep bertha collars of sheer lace, yards and yards of sheer ruffling, sets of collars and cuffs with "lingerie touches" of handwork, crisp vestees of organdie with fluted collars—

all these are being sold to eager buyers. For it is no secret that the return of the lingerie interest is a boon to the woman who makes her own frocks—and there are many such.

The distinctive collar, the unusual fillet, or touch of lace and embroidery at throat and wrist will transform the simplest frock into something with a real air of its own.

One can afford to be a little extravagant in buying these accessories—and prices for a mere wisp of nothing—because in the end the cost of the frock will not be high and it may be made on the simplest lines and still have a look of distinction.

If one wishes, however, to keep expense down to the minimum, there are frills and sets of the sheerest organdie, at very low prices, which are quite charming on the dress of black or navy flat crepe, or one of the new small-patterned print frocks for street wear. In returning to the bit of white at throat and wrist, women are returning to one of the very fundamentals of the art of dressing—at least from the masculine point of view!

A man of our acquaintance once declared that he was certain women dress to please other women rather than men—thus settling a question which has reappeared throughout the ages. "If they want to please men," declared this authority, "they would never wear anything but simple black frocks, with a frill of white around the neck. Such an outfit is simply irresistible from the man's point of view."

So there you have it. Only do be sure that the frock with the lingerie touches is "a simple dress."



Chanel frock of flat crepe with lingerie collar and cuffs. An afternoon dress of dark blue crepe Elizabeth has touches of heavy ecru lace. Hand-embroidered tabs decorate a Patou gown in flat crepe.

Patou and Chanel Develop the Lingerie Theme

Dark Colored Frocks of Sheer or Flat Crepe Contrast With Touches of Lace and Frills.

ALL of the great designers are doing interesting things this spring with feminized fashions and three representative frocks from Patou and Chanel have been chosen for sketching.

These are semiformal dresses, in flat or sheer crepe, sufficiently simple to be part of an ensemble, with a silk or lightweight cloth coat, and also suited for luncheon, bridge or tea. These frocks are distinguished by their clever use of bits of lace, embroidery or contrasting collar and cuffs of georgette.

From Chanel.

The first model sketched is a Chanel—as one who knows her designers will readily recognize.

It has the apparent simplicity, coupled with genuine originality, for which that house is famous. We are chiefly interested at the moment in the matter of lingerie details—but the skirt of this frock will bear a moment's inspection.

The overlapping tiers are cleverly shaped and stitched and the pleated fullness in the center front is released sufficiently low to be strictly in accord with the newest silhouette.

The collar and cuffs, with their square scalloped and tiny jabot finish, are of contrasting georgette.

Black and Flesh.

This frock is charming in black flat crepe, with collar and cuffs of georgette in a deep flesh tint—black and pink being second only to black and white in the fancy of the couturiers this season.

With such a frock the gardenia hat also illustrated on this page, in black baki, with rose pink flowers, would be feminine without being fussy—which is the ideal of the smart woman today.

Blue Crepe Elizabeth.

Delightfully cool and fresh for the coming midsummer days is an afternoon dress of dark blue crepe Elizabeth, which wears its bit of lingerie in the shape of a vestee and tabs of heavy ecru thread lace.

This frock, too, has the new silhouette, moulding the figure to a point well below the hips and there releasing the fullness in groups of fine pleats.

Groups of vertical and horizontal pin tucks make a design on the moulded bodice and the deep ecru collar of the georgette is both graceful and becoming.

A Small Hat.

For a dress of this type many women think it more original to choose a very

tiny hat, one which moulds the head like a skull cap, after the fashion of the turbans made famous by Agnes.

One might choose for this such a turban, in a dark blue woven material which amusingly stimulates the lines of one's own coiffeur and which is finished in the front with a rhinestone ornament.

Of course, for blazing midsummer days the wide brimmed hat lends a grateful shade and is always correct with the dress of chiffon or sheer crepe.

A Model From Patou.

The third dress is the dress which every woman wants who sees it. It is just one of those little dresses which happen once in a season, which are perfect in line and material, smart, youthful and oh, so wearable.

It is at its best in black and white, in flat crepe, with the three tabs in the front and the one on the cuffs done in creamy embroidered batiste, with insets of Alencon lace.

This frock is finished with a narrow tailored belt at the natural waistline. Below this is a fitted yoke section, from which circular godets flare with a smart swing.

Tailored or Formal.

With a small hat of baki or ball-bunt in black or natural color, this frock will look cool and trim, and tailored enough for street wear—a refreshing sight on a hot day.

And with a wide-brimmed transparent hat of straw, with perhaps just one creamy white flower posed at the side of the brim it will be delectable for tea in the smartest club or restaurant.

Other Accessories.

While on the subject of hats we might add a word about other accessories for the frock with touches of lace or embroidery.

It goes without saying that they should be simple, for the fatal error in a costume of this sort is to overdo. Shoes beautifully cut, but simple in design, perhaps combining two materials in matching shades are the best. Either the opera pump or the strapped sandal is correct for the types of dresses sketched on this page. Jewelry, too, should be simple. Chanel chose a necklace of black and white, combining crystal and onyx, to show with all the dresses in her collection, and such a type is excellent for these frocks.

One's hose, of course, must be ever so sheer and match one's skin under different lights as nearly as possible. It's lots of fun to select the varying skin tones that blend with your own complexion, darker tones for sports and growing lighter toward evening.

Frills Have a Practical Side

They May Renovate an Old Frock Or Trim a New One.

FEMININITY at any cost—dictates today's fashion. Not fussily feminine, mind you, but "simply and subtly feminine. If you're a favorite simple black frock that did duty last year and you're half a mind to retrieve its faded chic, dig it up, add a tiny jabot of lace and survey the result. It's apt to be very smart if you've done it well and been wise in choosing the lace or sheer silk for the "lingerie touch," so good this spring.

Colors Are Varied.

It doesn't follow that because you have decided to be feminine you must wear black with delicate lace or georgette frills, even if that does happen to be smart. As a matter of fact, the very loveliest frock you can imagine was in beige flat crepe and had the most adorable collar and frill of pale beige chiffon. Nor is beige the most important of the new colors, by any means, even if that, too, is holding its important place in the mode. If your frock isn't a print—and they are smart, it can be that loveliest of spring greens—chartreuse. Lelong's linen blue (which, by the way, is heavenly with a sunburned complexion) or any other blue you happen to prefer, including the classic navy king blue or the newer astat. The capucine shades are sailing into summer apparently as popular as ever, certain reds on the deeper geranium and raspberry shades are immensely favored and the natural preference of darker women. Violets and the more delicate orchid shades are excellent for the more formal afternoon and dinner frocks, and gray, always a spring shade, is tremendously smart in the oxford tone this season.

The Newer Frocks.

Getting back to frocks, there is no end to their new points of interest. Some have deep bertha-like collars; many show the lingerie touch as the feature of the frock, in the form of a jabot effect at the neckline, some as a vestee and others as collars and cuffs. Skirts are just a bit longer, and the newer frocks are identified by the unusual manner in which they are pleated, tucked, tiered, flared and even frilled. If you make your own frocks you have no idea what a piece of lace can do to or what a little time and thought given to pleating it in a different way or flaring it and letting it fall quite a bit longer in back will do toward making it a creation rather than "just another dress."

The Sleeveless Vogue.

Since sleeveless frocks are just as good for formal as for informal wear, another point is scored for the home dressmaker.

Some of the most beguiling of these frocks are very easy to make—often little more than a slip, with perhaps a knife-pleated frill adjusted at just the right angle and a narrow belt at the waist.

When one adds a wide pleated collar, a fichu or jabot, the whole aspect of the frock is changed and it becomes a really important addition to one's wardrobe.

These wide pleated lace frills, deep enough for a bertha, may be purchased by the yard at a very reasonable price, and when they are finished with a bow and ends they have quite a Paris air.

Hats Are Growing.

There is no doubt about it—hats are growing. All of which simply means that spring is here and summer is coming. As a delightful in-between we have the semilarge hat of straw with the new broken brim and—harking back to the days when hats were not hats without flowers—two delightful flowers, one under and one on the brim. Another large hat is hand painted and extremely picturesque—especially for the country or the shore. There is nothing more utterly charming.

Varied Cuffs.

Cuffs are very much in evidence, but the newest and smartest of these take the form of a tiny fold of fabric or a series of little tabs that are placed up the side of a sleeve rather than around the cuff. Sometimes they are seen as two small triangles which are sewn flatly on the top side of the cuff. In short, one will hardly recognize the old "collar-and-cuff" sets that used to be indispensable.

The Chanel Type.

Most Chanel frocks have their own lingerie touches, but there are many types of simple, youthful little costumes that by the addition of a simple bit of crisp organdie take on all the glamour of an original import.

Many of the stores have foreseen this possibility and have many varieties of the simple little organdie types, ranging from very tailored effects to those which are accented with touches of fine embroidery or delicate hand-hemstitching. Some of them come in beguiling colors, pale lemon yellows, the ubiquitous beige, delicate flesh pink, tender green, chalky blue and, of course, ecru. But, always the elastic white is lovely, lending a fresh young touch to a dark frock.



Hemstitched georgette makes the blouse of a Princess suit from Marie Marthe.

Princess Suit From Marie Marthe

A SUIT which expresses the very essence of the new feeling in fashion is this model from Marie Marthe, which bids fair to be as popular in this country as it was outstanding at the Paris openings.

The designer has taken the princess silhouette and adapted it with perfect artistry to the modern conception of line. The nipped-in waist, the flared peplum of the jacket, the graceful skirt with its graduated frilling—all these are smart, youthful and becoming.

Beige Flat Crepe.

The model sketched was a soft shade of beige flat crepe. Beneath the clever little coat is a one-piece frock which will do duty for all but the most formal afternoon occasions. The blouse is of matching

chiffon, with V neckline and becoming roll-back collar with touches of frilling to match the suit.

The skirt attaches to the blouse at the rather high waistline favored by many French designers and is cut with a circular sweep, longer at the back, and giving an effect of movement to the figure.

For Street Wear.

When the jacket is added, one has a suit which is perfectly correct for street wear, or the run into town on the train.

Little tucks fit the coat at the waistline and the frilled collar and cuffs are decidedly feminine in feeling, without being in the least fussy. The same suit in either black or navy flat crepe with blouse of ivory chiffon is charming.



Gardenia hat in Capucine baki. Large hat of hair and taffeta. Bordered blouse with frilled collar and jabot.

New Types in Hats and Blouses

HAVE you always pictured yourself as looking particularly alluring beneath the drooping brim of a picture hat?

This is the year to put your vision to the test—for with femininity running rampant in clothes, it was certain that millinery would rapidly follow suit, and for late spring and early summer there is a fascinating variety of medium and large-brimmed hats, with touches of ribbon, flowers, even lace, to correspond with the new frocks.

Becoming Lines.

In trying to make popular the larger hats, millinery designers have learned a trick or two as to becomingness. In other times, women, unless they were 6 feet tall and correspondingly slender, were swamped beneath huge cartwheel brims. But it is after all a very simple matter to make the brim shallow in the front, exposing the face and leaving a lovely graceful droop at the sides.

The Gardenia Hat.

Typical of these very wearable large hats is the gardenia hat sketched on this page. This hat has many interesting style

The Hair Hat.

For the formal afternoon frock of lace, or plain or printed chiffon, of course the wide-brimmed hat of sheer hair is the classic. But even this standby of fashion shows several new quirks this season.

The model sketched, which is slightly shallower at the front than at the sides and has a small, perfectly fitted crown, is of light beige hair and is mounted over hand-painted taffeta.

A Word About Blouses.

Blouses, as well as hats, have undergone a transformation. They are very important at the moment, and the smartest blouses show feminine touches of handwork, frills and appliques.



Collar and cuff set in reversible satin. Vest of white tulle. Chartreuse satin. Bertha set of georgette and lace.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM

"I REFUSED A LOT OF OFFERS
BEFORE I MARRIED YOU —"
"I BELIEVE IT, I NEVER DID HAVE ANY LUCK!"



"GRANDPA—WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?"
"NOTHING, MY CHILD."
"OH GOODY!—THEN HURRY!!!! FLOSSIE'S GONE TO GET HER
GRANDPA, CAUSE I BET YOU COULD WHIP HIM—"



YES, HE BROKE
THE ENGAGEMENT!
NOT BRUTALLY, THOUGH,
HE SIMPLY TOLD ME
WHAT HIS SALARY IS



BUT WHY DO YOU INSIST
ON KEEPING SUCH A
BLOOD-THIRSTY DOG?

OH-H-H—
SENTIMENTAL
REASONS, HE
DOESN'T LIKE
MY WIFE

The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Antiquing Adventure
Yields a Series of Shocks

A THROB of relief. Yes, still there—the faded sign: "Ye Old Red Shoppe." Everything the same. Hardly a change in the window of dusty treasures.

The same tray with bits of old jewelry marked "Oddments—Choice 6s." The box of old lace, that needlework picture—

And that tortoise-shell snuff-box! This time she would buy it.

Poor old Mrs. Higgins! How could she hold out year after year? Her old customers dying off—and few new ones in this out-of-the-way corner of London.

Still lingering at the window, Helen rehearsed her every-year speech, "Why, Mrs. Higgins, don't you know me?"

"Dear me!" an over-her-spectacles peering. "It's Mrs. Curtis from New York!"

How to explain not coming last year? Not the real reason—too many purchases on the Continent.

But this trip make up. Buy all their take-back presents here. A lace shawl for Carrie. That lovely Chantilly—the pathetic certainty it hadn't been sold.

Turning to the door now, aglow with generous impulses.

Then—a chill recoil! A crudely written card: "Inquire at No. 145."

Vainly trying the locked door. Her vague premonitions rushing back.

Darting to 145—a dry-cleaner's. A plump, florid girl behind the counter.

"Can you tell me about Mrs. Higgins? When will she be back?"

"Old Mrs. Higgins?" staring up from a pile of kid gloves. "Why, she's been dead more'n two months now!"

Dead! The kindly red-veined face—the rusty black silk with a bit of real lace—the heavy gold chain, the cameo—never to see them again!

"Oh, I—I'm so sorry!" Helen gulped. "Was she—ill long?"

"No'm, just want out like that!" her fingers snapped. "In the shop—"

In the shop! That was what she would have wanted.

"The old man's tryin' to sell out. If you want to buy something—the woman what

takes care of 'im can come over. I'll show you where 'e lives."

Outside, following the girl's profuse directions. Up the sordid street of small shops.

Everything a tear-filmed blur. Unable to swallow the lump in her throat.

Poor old Mrs. Higgins! Sitting there all day—and often never a customer!

And last year she had stayed away. If only she had come—bought anything!

She owed her much—almost all her old-lace lore. Wistful memories—happy hours in that tiny Old World shop. Mrs. Higgins had loved showing her laces—identifying each rare mesh.

Reproachful pangs. How little she had really bought—and how cheaply. That old scratchy pen adding up—always something taken off the "lot."

Nearing the house now. A shabby set-back brick.

Hesitating at the gate. An intuitive prejudice against Mr. Higgins. An intuitive

something—if only out of sentiment. The door opened by a shriveled hump-backed old woman.

"You want to see Mr. Higgins?" a shrill quaver. "E's mighty crotchety. You mustn't mind anything 'e says."

Through a dingy hall into a small cluttered room. A stale beery aroma.

By a discouraged grate fire a hard-featured, reddish-wigged old man. Collarless. A greasy velvet jacket, carpet slippers. An ivory-headed stick.

"I—I just heard about Mrs. Higgins," Helen faltered at his belligerent glare. "I was very fond of her—"

"Humph, so they all say!" his ungracious reception. "Well, Sarah'll take you over. But she brings everything here. I make the prices—understand?"

"Why, yes, of course," shrinking at his offensive militancy.

"And you needn't think I don't know what the things are worth! I know better'n she ever did. Always kept me in the background—jealous, she was."

Helen amazed by his outburst. No regret. Only petty vindictiveness.

"You're from America?" exuding antagonism. "Humph, I thought so!"

His insolence! Sorry she had come. Glad to escape with the old woman. "You mustn't mind—that's just 'is way. Led 'er a sorry life, 'e did. But she'd never leave 'im. Poor dear, she's 'out of it now!" "But you—why do you stay?" ventured Helen. "It must be very hard—"

"Forty years I've been with 'em," steering around an overflowing ash can. "I can't leave 'im now; 'e needs me."

The pathetic loyalty! The old English servant—few left now.

"You're from New York? I've 'eard her speak of you. You was one of 'er favorite customers. She was always appy when you came. Last year she missed you."

"We—we didn't get to London," lied Helen—tremulously.

At the shop now. Sarah unlocking the door. The mustiness of shut-up antiquity. Poignant familiarity! The same crowded disorder. The cluttered shelves and cabinets. The remembered samplers, prints and silhouettes covering the walls.

Helen sitting down to memory-saddened selections. That quaint lace cap—take that for Mrs. Speranza's collection. That piece of old needlepoint Mrs. Higgins had said was so fine. And that Limerick collar—marked only 15s.

The next drawer had held lace shawls. Yes, still there.

Gently lifting out the creamy Chantilly. Not priced—but Mrs. Higgins had offered it for 6 guineas. Refolding it in the crumpled tissue paper.

"Now that map sampler! I think it was £3 10."

"Yes'm, that's what it's marked," Sarah dusting the frame as she took it down.

"The snuffbox in the window—and that's all. I mustn't keep you too long."

"I'm only to 'appy, ma'am. We need some ready change in the 'ouse."

The pitiful confession! Glad now she had come. Help out a little.

A farewell glance about the shadowy shop. Never to see it again—

Then out into the misty dusk. Walking slowly by the trudging Sarah. Vaguely uneasy. Perhaps she should have taken only priced things—

The room almost dark when they returned. Only a feeble glow from the fire.

Placing the bundle by the querulous old man, Sarah lit the sickly gas jets.

"Picked the fine stuff, eh?" he jerked up the lace shawl. "Know what this's worth? Thirty guineas—but if you're an old customer I'll let it go for 20."

"Why—why Mrs. Higgins said I could have it for 6!" stammered Helen.

"Twenty—not a ha'penny less! Don't want it? Good! Thirty guineas now."

Helen repressing her indignant protest. Did he doubt her word?

"Thought I didn't know lace?" his red eyes malicious. Well, I do—much as she ever did! Two guineas for that piece.

Three pound ten for the collar. Won't pay it? Thought you'd get 'em for nothing—like all you Americans!"

Crimson resentment. Really insulting! And outrageous prices. The impulse to walk out—

But wanting to buy something. The marked things—he couldn't raise those.

"You go in for samplers, do you?" seizing the needlework map. "They're getting mighty scarce. And that's a fine one. Twelve pounds!"

"But it's marked three pounds ten!" flushing.

On Adoption
by Edgar A. Guest

It is so easy to be afraid,
So easy never to try,
So easy whenever the matter
is weighed
To think that the worst runs
high;
Yet those who are stopped by
the fear of things
Win never the joys that a
victory brings.

I overheard a woman to say:
"We've thought of adopting
a child,
But should ever the little one
pass away
We'd never be reconciled;
And then we're afraid when
he's older grown
He may not be worthy the
love we've shown."

Oh, it's so easy to be afraid!
Excuses are many and old,
And yet no pledge of success
is made
To the strong and the true
and bold;
Whatever's worth doing is
worth its price
In pain and sorrow and sacri-
fice.

So take to the child with the
laughing eye
And mother him through
the years,
And whether he fail you or
whether he die,
To your credit will be those
tears;
For the Lord will know, when
you too have died,
That to do His work on the
earth you tried.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

"I make the prices now!" he snarled.

"And two pounds for this snuffbox."

Not daring to point out the eighteen-shilling mark. But the sentimental urge to buy something at any price. And for Sarah's sake—

"Well, I—I just take the snuffbox."

"That all? Three quid, then?" an emphasizing thump of his cane. "Worth that for our trouble. Bring over half the shop—and only buy a snuffbox."

"Very well." Laying three one-pound notes on the table, Helen slipped the box into her bag and edged toward the door.

"All the same, 'Sarah' to take advantage—his fulminations pursuing her."

In the hall now, followed by the apologetic old woman.

"Oh, please don't mind, ma'am! 'E's got one of 'is cranky spells."

"I'm only sorry for you," pressing a ten-shilling note into the shabby hand. "Yes, I want you to have it. I wish I could've bought more!"

"Sarah! Sarah!" an irate pounding of the invalid's cane.

"Good-by," breathlessly. "I won't keep you."

A wave of relief as she emerged into the fresh, damp air. Quite dark now. Blurred lamps at the shadowy corners.

Soon climbing on to a bus-top. The dreamy ride through fog-mystic London.

Her indignation yielding to sympathy—for Sarah. That poor old woman the defenseless target for his vicious temper.

At last at the hotel. After her depressing adventure—the sleek prosperity of the glittering lobby seemed jarringly aggressive.

Up in the lift. Down the broad, paneled hall to their room.

"Hello, Kitten!" bristled Warren from the green-lamped desk. "Have a good day?"

"Dear, Mrs. Higgins is dead!" dropping into the fireside chair. "I've told you about her—the Old Red Shoppe. I didn't go last year—oh, I feel so guilty! And now it's too late—"

"Jove, that's a shame," capping his pen. "But no use reproachin' yourself now. Pretty old, wasn't she? Had to expect it."

"I know—but I feel too blue for words! My favorite antique shop gone!" putting the snuffbox on the mantel. "Dear, why can't things always stay the same? I hate them to change! I want to come back to the same places every year."

"Well, life's not fixed up that way. Nothing stays put. Now stop frettin' over what you can't help," knocking his pipe on the grate. "Where'll we eat? How about the Cafe Royale?"

"Oh, no, dear—the last place I'm in the mood for!" poking dejectedly at the wavering fire. "Let's go to some quaint old chop-house down in the city."

"Something that hasn't changed, eh?" Still a few in this old burg. But we'd better hit 'em hard—won't last much longer.

All going the way of your Old Red Shoppe. Well, cheer up, Kitten—And powder that sniffy look off your mug. Here's where we gun up the antiques chop-house in London!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next week—A Say-It-With-Flowers Farce.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 21, 1929.

OUR NATION'S VALOR INSPIRES MANY ORGANIZATIONS

Patriotism Conventions' Keynote; Beauties of Spring in the Capital

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Many patriotic organizations of men and women, and even children, are meeting in Washington this month to commemorate the courageous deeds and to carry on the ideals of the men and women who founded this Republic.

Some of you have parents who belong to these organizations, and, of course, some of you belong to the junior branches, such as the Children of the American Revolution. Those of you who are brought in this direct contact with the organizations working for patriotic ideals are very fortunate, as patriotism is an essential characteristic of a good citizen.

One of the particular features of the meetings, many of them open to the public as well as members, are the speeches by well-known men and women on the history of this country and the progressive and constructive issues in which it is the part of every citizen to be interested.

One of the outstanding qualities in the history of this country is "courage." It took courage for the men who were gathered in the State House in the quaint old City of Philadelphia to sign the Declaration of Independence and it took courage for the long line of their descendants to insist that the liberty for which they dared and fought should be maintained. Some times in the history of this Nation one man or a small group of men have had to struggle for principle practically alone, until they convinced other people of the urgency of their convictions.

We are pleased to notice that our Post Boys and Girls know so much about Admiral Dewey. We will have some very interesting stories and drawings in next Sunday's papers. All the material on Admiral Dewey for this number must be sent in not later than tomorrow, so be sure to mail anything you have to contribute at once.

The name of Admiral Dewey has been written high in the Hall of Fame because he had courage to do what was right. His bravery at Manila Bay won him laurels and the title of admiral in the United States Navy.

The editor was so pleased to notice the interest the boys and girls of Washington took in "national garden week" and Arbor Day on Friday. We hope all your gardens will grow and that you will have lots of flowers and good, fresh vegetables for your mothers. If you have not planted anything yet, there is still time. It is so much fun to watch things grow. Even if you live in an apartment and do not have a yard you can plant your seeds in a little box of earth and set it in the window and receive your reward in tiny green shoots coming through the earth and growing into plants which, with proper care and attention, will bear flowers.

The children of Washington are most fortunate, for they have within their vision the loveliest springtime blooms in the cherry blossoms, lilacs and other flowering bushes in our parks and the beautiful dogwood trees along the roadways and in the woods. Of course, all the boys and girls of Washington have been told in the schools, the homes, the churches and through the newspapers that every good citizen co-operates with those who are trying to preserve the dogwood trees by refraining from picking the flowers or breaking the branches. These trees do not belong to any individual unless they own the property, but are for the enrichment of the life of all the people of Washington. Those who own the property on which these trees grow are very generous with them and are careful not to plant trees or build walls that will obstruct the trees, laden with blossoms, from the public view. They do not like to have their trees destroyed.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Admiral George Dewey.

The opening of the Spanish War found Admiral Dewey at Hongkong, China, where the United States Asiatic fleet had its base. On the morning of the 24th of April, a cable message arrived stating that a state of war existed between Spain and America.

This did not surprise him, nor catch him unawares, as he had been waiting for this for months, and had been making secret maneuvers and drills.

As Hongkong was a British port, Dewey and the fleet had to make their exit from a neutral port in 24 hours, by international law. The Chinese had not yet announced their neutrality, so Dewey "cleared for action."

On the morning of the 27th his fleet, consisting of the Olympia (flagship), the Boston, the Raleigh, the Baltimore, the Concord and the Petrel; two gunboats and four cruisers, the Olympia being the only armored craft, set sail for Manila Bay.

By fortifying Lubig Bay, about 30 miles north of Manila, the Spaniards might have won the battle, as it had an important strategical position, and it offered a haven for an attacking fleet in which to make its base, but they did not, for some unexplained reason.

On the afternoon of April 30, Dewey arrived at Labig Bay and, to his relief, it was devoid of Spaniards, so he waited there for a few hours, preparing for battle, then steamed in.

For some unknown reason the batteries on El Fraile and Corregidos held their fire till the last of the squadron was past, and then fired a few shots. The commander of the two forts could never make up his mind to fire. In a few minutes the squadron was safe inside the harbor. Then Dewey slowed down, as he did not wish to meet the Dons just yet.

At sunrise the Spaniards were sighted by Dewey, in a crescent formation, seven ships in all. On sighting the enemy, Dewey signalled to form battle formation and steam toward the foe, holding their fire till orders came.

At 5:15 a. m., the Spaniards opened fire, but Dewey held fire until he came in short range, and at 5:45 a. m. gave the famous order, "You may fire when ready, Gridley!"

The battle was begun! Every gun in the fleet that could be brought to bear fired a simultaneous salvo at the fleet of Spain, doing great damage. The Spanish fleet was smothered in the smoke of rapid fire, so their aim was hopelessly bad. (They had not the modern range finders of today.) After concentrating his fire on the eastern end of the opposing fleet, then he proceeded the length of the line, firing with great effect into the Spaniards.

In desperation the Reina Christina and the Don Juan de Austria tried to ram the Olympia, but were driven back, hopelessly wrecked. Then came a torpedo boat attack, but they were all sunk or beached.

At 7:40 a. m. Dewey, realizing that the Spaniards were beaten, stood off for breakfast, and not a life had been lost, or a serious injury was reported!

At 12:30 p. m. the fleet was altogether victorious and at 5 p. m. not a Spanish warship was afloat, and the transport was all that remained of the Spaniards.

Surely, the President's order to "destroy the Spanish fleet at Manila" was obeyed!

ROBERT D. HEINL, Jr. (age 12).
2400 California street.

Our Apple Tree.

In our garden we have a tree,
And it's a wondrous tree to me,
In the springtime it's a pretty sight,
A cloud of blossoms all pink and white.

Springtime, two robins came our way,
Just house hunting was all they'd say.
I hoped they would stop and stay with me,
And build a nest in our lovely tree.

And then some sticks I saw them lay,
(How Mrs. worked; Mr. sang near all day),
And then a nest, just so, was all made,
Then some pretty blue eggs, four, were laid.

And then one day I heard a squeak
'Twasn't loud enough to be a peep.
Now there are four baby robins, see!
And I am happy as can be.

SARA RUTH OMOHUNDRO (age 11).

Slumber Hours.

Sleep, sleep, the little stars peep
From out the moonlit sky,
To watch o'er my love, from far above
As the glittering lights go by.
Wake, wake, when the morning breaks
To begin a day anew,
Of bright pleasure, to fullest measure,
Amidst the shining dew.
Rest, rest, it is best
To sleep in the dark night,
And peacefully doze, in sweet repose
To hearken the morning bright,
See, see, far over the sea—
High hillsides banked with snow—
'Tis a beautiful sight, this dreamy night
To let the mind wander to and fro.
A boon, a boon! I ask of Lady Moon:
Send down upon me rest,
That I may enjoy the day,
To always live in happiness.

KATHARINE BOND (age 15).
Brandywine, Md.



My son, what are you going to be when you finish school?

An old man.

Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.

First Battle for Freedom, April 17, 1775.

April 17, 1775, near the close of day at least a dozen men gathered in a small meeting house in the small town of Boston to discuss the matters of importance. Among the many matters came the plea of freedom which was the greatest item of discussion. Women, children, men and ministers talked of it. After a period of continual lectures, a young man wanting to do something for his country, said, "Tonight I will stand to be ready at a sign to mount and to ride to warn the countryside of the approach of the 'regulars' (as the British were called). Stand at the window in Old North Church to give me the sign, one if by land or two if by sea, and I shall ride for liberty."

That night a little before midnight of the dawn of April 18 Paul Revere made his ride which is told in the poem "Paul Revere's Ride."

Once during this ride two British sentries saw Revere riding through the night like mad and made a rush for him, but Revere got away from his enemies.

On April 19 much to the astonishment of the British they were attacked and were soon defeated by the "minute men" called this because of their swiftness.

April 17 should always be remembered

by us all as the beginning of the struggle for our rightfully won freedom.

RUTH E. MOFFATT (age 15).
24 Strickler avenue, Clarendon, Va.

The Wilderness.

I know a place where I would often wish to be,

A place where the snow-clad mountains and the sky seem to blend together,

Where the sunset's brilliant glow against the dark and silent forest is a gorgeous sight to see.

Where the pathways are made only by the animals' steady tread,
Where the tall and stately pine trees stand year after year and far from the woodman's ax.

A place where the babbling brooks from hidden springs far beneath the ground are fed,
Where the forest stretches miles after miles until it seems to reach the sky.

A place where the birds sing carefree and happy all day long,
Where the white clouds blown by gentle winds float on high.

This is the wilderness painted by nature's own artistic hand.

GEORGE REESE.
720 Fourth street northeast.



SPRINGTIME



WATERING THE FLOWERS



Abraham Weiss 613 Md. Ave S. N. Wash. D.C.

Tiny Tots Corner

The Way Betty Became Rich.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Betty. She was very poor.

One day she went out to play in the mud because she had nowhere else to play. She met an old woman. The old woman said, "Do you know Mary?" "Yes," said Betty. "Then, come here," said the old woman.

She took Betty to Mary's house, and when she got there Mary called: "Come here, Betty. I have something to tell you."

So Betty ran to Mary and Mary said, "Let's go to a store and buy some candy."

But Betty said: "I have no money. I am very poor."

Mary answered, "Don't you have even a penny?"

"No, not even a penny," said Betty. Then Mary said, "Come here."

So Betty went to Mary and Mary gave her \$3. Betty was very happy and she ran home and told her mother all about it.

MILDRED STUART BOYD (age 7½).

Apt. 100E, Wardman Park Hotel.

The Good and the Bad.

Once a boy was dreaming. He was dreaming that he found \$1,000,000.

And then when he awoke in the morning he looked in his bank, and he found \$1,000,000.

And then the next night he said, "I had a good dream last night, so I'll have a good dream tonight."

So he dreamed that a snake bit him. And the next day he was walking through the woods and a snake bit him.

And that was the end of the boy. MERWIN H. SILVERTHORN, Jr. (age 8). Quantico, Va.

My Dog.

Once my dog got sick And we gave him some medicine. Now he's well again. Now he's real frisky. Just like Mary's little lamb. FRED WITHERSPOON, Jr. (age 9). Silver Spring, Md.

My Pal.

I have a little dog. His name is Laddie Boy. I played the mouth harp To fill his heart with joy. But, all to my confusion, He starts to cry and whine It seems I am abusing That little pal o' mine. WILLIAM C. JENSEN (age 9). Bethesda, Md. R. F. D. No. 11.

Spring.

Spring is here With joy and cheer. The birdlings are singing. The flowers are blooming so sweet— All planted in rows so neat. It is a pleasant day And the children are playing to pass the time away.

See the kitten, full of fun, Sporting in the brilliant sun. The children make a merry ring— Talk, laugh, dance and sing. So, children come out and play. For it is a pleasant day. MARIAN SELLNER (age 10). Oxon Hill, Md.



AN APRIL GIRL

Robin Redbreast.

Robin Redbreast came today. This is what he had to say: Tweet! Tweet! Spring is here, Summer is near. Little boys and girls to cheer. VIRGINIA MILLER (age 9).

To Be Courteous.

Don't talk when others are. Don't quarrel with your friends. Don't laugh louder than others. Don't eat with your fingers. Don't say it is when others say it isn't. Don't have a frown on your face. Be kind to all. Be helpful. Don't say you don't want to. Do what you're told.

Dear Editor: I am very happy to see my poem published and hope to see my rules published, too. Your friend, MARIETTA ECKAM (age 9). 608 A street southeast.

Lord George and the Earl.

It was late in the afternoon when the carriage containing Lord George and Mr. Havesham drove up the long avenue which led to the castle. The Earl had given orders that his grandson should arrive in time to dine with him and for some reason best known to himself he had also ordered that the child should be sent alone into the room in which he intended to meet him.

The gates were opened by a motherly looking woman. The Earl was sitting by the fire and smoking his pipe. His big dog came to meet Lord George. The Earl was pleased with his grandson. They talked a little while and then had dinner and went to bed. They lived happily together for a while and then the Earl died and Lord George became Earl.

ETHEL GOLDHEIM (age 9). 2803 Ontario Road., Washington, D. C.

The Thing I'd Like the Very Most.

My sister writes for Junior Post. I hope she gets everything in. Once she wrote a story And got a gold membership pin.

Now the thing that I would like, The very, very most Is to have something I made up Put in the Junior Post. E. SOL GOLDENBERG (age 5). 510 Eleventh street southeast.

The Fairy Ring.

When the dew was on the ground, And when there was ne'er a sound, Up upon a tiny mound I found a fairy ring.

It was tiny, made of gold, And for a large price would have sold. When down it bounced and away it rolled— The pretty little thing. PEGGY LOU RUBODE (age 8). 2672 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.

The Walk to the Rocks.

Sunday the family went to "The Rocks." To get there, you go a long way through the woods. We crossed branches on logs and climbed some of the rocks. We went out on rocks in the water. They are large and high. Some of them are so close together that you can jump from one to the other and cross the river.

On the way back we picked many pretty flowers. A little rabbit ran across my feet and we could hear him running way up in the woods among the dry leaves. When we got home we were very, very tired. So we had a good time anyway. RUTH DUVALL (age 8). Laurel, Md.

Spring.

Spring is here. The sky is mostly clear. Boys and girls run out to play And have a good time all the day.

The flowers peep up from the ground And put on their pretty colored crowns— Blue, purple, yellow, red— We're sorry when they go to bed.

The birds come back from the South, Where they have been so long. We are very happy When they sing a pretty song. VIOLET E. GAUSS (age 8). 711 North Carolina avenue southeast.

The Pan-American Building.

Thursday two of the Spanish classes, one of which I am in, with our teacher, Senorita Andujar, went to the Pan-American Building.

The building is made mostly of marble. The main entrance has three doors of bronze and glass. It has statuary on either side, one side representing North America and the other side South America.

The entrance is a lofty vestibule. The vestibule opens into a Latin-American patio or courtyard, in the center of which is a fountain. The floor, in tile, reproduces figures of the old Aztec and Incan temples. There are many plants and flowers, representative of tropical America. There is a coffee tree, a banana tree and many other trees which really grow. The glass roof, heated by electricity, is closed in the winter to protect the plants, but opened in the summer time.

The following room has many beautiful things. There are some pictures of scenes in Argentina made of glass. There is a large stuffed stork called the Jabiru stork, and many other stuffed birds. In another case there are turquoise shell bone and mother of pearl novelties, Mexican pottery, novelties made from Fagua nuts and figures on horseback which are hand made. There are many different samples of wood and some cocoons in another case. There are many cases of honey, cotton, sisal and other things. In another case are hand-made covers with designs and drawn work.

The next room contains a large relief map. On one side of the room, in a corner, is mounted an ant eater (stuffed). There is a case with beautiful jewels in it and another case with butterflies. There are hats made of straw.

The second floor is approached by two grand stairways. There is a large corridor in which are suspended the national flags of the American Republic. On either side of the corridor are busts of representative statesmen and heroes of the American nations.

The corridor opens into the "Hall of the Americas," a large salon intended for conferences and other ceremonies.

In the southeast corner is the room of the governing board. Its walls have bronze, done by Sally James Farnham.

In the grounds to the rear of the main structure is a beautiful sunken pool in which is an Aztec god.

Adjoining the garden is the building of the Pan-American Annex. The tile effect is the best work of the earlier day of Latin America. The figures recall the period of the Aztec and the Incas.

The purpose of the building is to create peace between the three Americas, North America, South America and Central America. HELEN SMITH. 1013 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Gratitude.

As she bent over the still little figure in the road, pity swept over Marie. She had never liked dogs. They were such noisy, clumsy things, she had always said.

But this one was different. The beautiful brown eyes looked lovingly into her own, and as she bent down lower, she could hear a low whining noise.

Picking him up she ran home, soiling her shoes in the dust, and her coat with stains from the wounds of the dog.

After careful treatment, the dog grew strong and well, and was soon racing over the flower beds with his little mistress, much to the distress of Steve, the gardener.

Two o'clock on Friday found Marie hurrying to Isabelle Lee's party. But behind her, carefully dodging her keen eyes was her faithful little playmate, her dog.

The guests heard low whines from the kitchen. Upon investigating Marie found it full of smoke.

There was no time to lose. After informing the girls, she sent for the fire department.

But who saved it? Who gave the warning that led to the discovery of the smoke?

The dog that so many persons passed by as he lay wounded in the road. The dog that was looked upon with scorn by everyone save his mistress and pal, Marie.

When she reached home Marie threw herself on the bed.

Her dress was soiled and torn. Her head ached. Presently she fell asleep. When she awoke, she was startled by a cold nose thrust into her face, and a tail brushing against her knee.

He was covered with dust and scratched by briars, but he was still her own dear pup who had saved Isabelle's home by giving warning of the fire. BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 12). 5535 Thirtieth place, Chevy Chase.



Barbara Shields age 13



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I think the last continued story we had was just fine. I certainly would be glad if we had another. Inclosed you will find several pictures, one of which is a cartoon, the other a heading, the other just another, an ordinary picture.

LAUNETTA CORMAN (age 13). 2108 K street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending two poems in and hope these will be accepted. Your constant little reader of The Junior Post. Sincerely yours, ANNETTE BROOKS.

Dear Editor: I am sending one of my drawings to The Junior Post. I like the paper very much and enjoy reading its stories and poems and looking at its pictures. Wishing The Junior Post the greatest of success, I am, yours respectfully, FRANCES NOONE (age 12). 2506 Pennsylvania avenue.

Dear Editor: I hope this drawing will be published, if it is suitable. My parents are subscribers of The Post, while I am a reader of The Junior Post. I like it very much because it is so humorous and interesting. I will remain a reader. Sincerely yours, ADA E. J. COOKE (age 12). 615 Eighteenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am an interested reader of The Junior Post and I enjoy it very much. My brother and I always try to get The Junior Post first on Sunday morning. I am sending this little story in that I wrote. I hope that others will enjoy it as much as I have enjoyed theirs. Yours truly, EVELYN ROBINSON. 149 T street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my picture of the ice skater in The Junior Post. I am sending two other pictures which I sincerely hope will be published if they are good enough. Respectfully yours, NELL GREEN. 3643 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I think The Junior Post is a wonderful paper. I never found time to write for it until last summer.

when I submitted two stories and a poem. The first story was published on my birthday. I am inclosing a poem which I hope you will like. I remain, your faithful reader.

CLARISSA HOWE.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for several weeks and enjoy it very much. Now I think it is my time to try. And I hope this little poem will appear in The Junior Post Sunday. And if I don't succeed at first I'll try and try again. I remain your reader of The Junior Post. ALFREDA THOMAS. 2306 Virginia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I certainly appreciate your publishing my poem with "Honorable Mention." The stories, poems and pictures of The Junior Post section have always fascinated me. I am very proud to think that I was able to earn a membership pin. And will try all the harder now to accomplish something for The Junior Post. I am inclosing the membership blank for my pin. Hoping to hear from you real soon. Sincerely yours, REBA LOUISE COLLINS.

April.

(An Acrostic.)

April laughs and sends out flowers, Purple violets and leafy bowers, Rustling branches of budding trees, Twining leaves that sway in the breeze, Laving the land with dew from the seas.

Gaily she comes, strewing her way, And leaving behind her blossoms so gay. Yellow above, purple below. Like broken bits of a bright rainbow. Yielding fragrance for the breezes to blow.

Changing and light as the winds that she blows, Or the river that seaward, dancing, flows. Merrily clouding her smile in the rain, Eagerly hiding, then laughing again, She comes, Hark! April is calling! AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPIER (age 12). 2303 M street.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

SPONGE CAKE
4 eggs
1½ cups sugar—granulated
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons baking powder
2-3 cup boiling water
Beat egg yolks to a cream and add salt and sugar gradually. Then put in half of stiffly beaten egg whites; pour boiling water over mixture. Add flour sifted with baking powder. Then fold in remaining egg whites and flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla. Bake in moderate oven.

MARY B. BROWN (age 10). Bel Alton, Md.

ALMOND ICING.
2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon water
1 egg white
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon lemon extract
¼ teaspoon salt
Beat the egg white slightly and add the shortening. Beat until fluffy and then add sugar, salt, flavoring and water.

MARION COHEN (age 11). Park View School.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My (fill in story poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name

Address

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry

A Trip Through the White House.

During Easter week my aunt and cousin were visiting us, so on Tuesday morning we decided to go to the White House.

We left in the morning and after riding about half an hour we caught sight of the beautiful, well-kept lawns of the Executive Mansion.

Upon leaving the car we climbed the beautiful stairway, among the rows of beautiful flowers, and the visitors remarked that they had never seen anything so beautiful before. After looking around the beautiful grounds we entered the White House.

On the threshold we were met by a man who called our attention to the most important rooms.

After passing through a long hall, in which were hung pictures of all the Presidents, we went into another room in which were the pictures of the Presidents' wives. Among these was a beautiful picture of Mrs. Coolidge with her dog.

When we had seen all the pictures we were led into the "famous east room."

After we had gone through the east room and looked through the window at the beautiful views outside, we filed into the gorgeous "red room," where everything suggests its name.

Soon we found that every one was going to see the china used by the Presidents, so we went, too. Here we saw china that had been used by every President.

Later we went into a room in which there were inauguration pictures of some of the Presidents.

After admiring their likeness to the real men, we were conducted through the "blue room," "green room" and state dining room, all of which impressed us immensely with their beautiful hangings and furniture.

When we had, at last, seen all of the many rooms of the White House, which are open to visitors, we left, and my aunt and cousin said that they would always remember their trip through the White House.

MARIAN COHEN (age 11).
3579 Warder street northwest.

A Lazy Girl.

Once there was a little girl named Lucy. Lucy was very lazy. She had three rabbits. She was so lazy she did not want to feed the rabbits, so one day she took her rabbits to town to sell them.

When she got to town children came crowding around her to see the rabbits. Among the children were three poor children.

When Lucy saw how poor they were she felt sorry for them and gave each of them a rabbit.

The children took them home and Lucy went to their home. The children looked for something to make a bed for the rabbits, but found nothing. Lucy went to her home and brought back some blankets and made a bed for the rabbits.

She gave them food for the rabbits. She supplied their needs. They thanked Lucy. This cured Lucy of her laziness and she was happy ever after.

VIRGINIA CREWS BORDEN.
209 Chester street, Front Royal, Va.

In a Lover's Memory.

Together we roamed the wooded hills,
Together we shared the blithesome thrills,
Together we watched the soft clouds flee,
Then we wove our magic castles high,
With pleasure we watched them tip the sky.
Ah, those days spent there by one and me.

Beautiful memories linger in the hills,
Here I gather the fragments of happiness still.
Ask not the forest its secret unfold,
Here I remember a past lovely dream
That reflected a ray of heaven's gleam
While now one lies icy cold.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 13).
Bethesda, Md.

Twilight.

The moon is rising upward,
And the stars are shining bright;
Oh, the sky is pretty,
For now 'tis twilight.

See one shining fellow,
How he twinkles, as with glee,
He is very happy
Looking down 'pon you and me.

Of course he is not lonely
Up there with the other stars,
Because he has to play with
The moon and even Mars!

MILDRED CLINE (age 14).
Carter street, Bristol, Va.

Perhaps.

Perhaps it's the tint of purple,
That fades in yonder sky
Perhaps it's the joy of spring time
That makes me long to sigh.

Perhaps it's the budding tree-tops,
That glisten in the sun,
That still reflects on my heart
At night when day is done.

But no--'tis the joy of Easter,
That fills my heart with love,
For the very air is calm and sweet,
Like a breath from Heaven above!
DOROTHY L. HORTEN.
Holy Cross Academy.

Spring.

Come! Pretty flowers,
Come, open your eyes!
Come! Little violets,
Come, peep at the skies,
For you know 'tis springtime;
You know it quite well,
With all flowers blooming
Their radiance tell.
RUTH GAINES (age 12).
1842 Ontario place northwest.



A Faithful Dog.

Fred was very devoted to his dog, Bob. He had been given to him by an uncle who lived in Texas two years ago.

Bob was a large gray police dog, and almost as fond of Fred as Fred was of him.

One day Fred went to visit a boy friend. Before he left, he shut Bob up in a shed so he couldn't follow.

The shadows were lessening as Fred hurried home, and he did not notice the dark, showily dressed man who stealthily followed him along the road.

As he was going through a woods, the man, who was a gipsy chief, suddenly pounced upon him and carried him many miles over the country to a gypsy cave hidden in the rocks.

When night came and Fred did not appear, his parents became more and more worried. They notified the police, but they were not the only ones who were distressed over Fred's disappearance. Poor old Bob paced back and forth in the shed growling and whining.

When two days had elapsed and no trace of the boy had been found, his parents were nearly frantic. The police were baffled.

On the third night the chief of police had an idea that he felt sure would work.

He took one of Fred's shoes and laid it in front of the shed where poor old Bob was howling fiercely. He then opened the door. Bob rushed forth, sniffed the air and was off on the trail. The police followed him on horses.

Time and again the dog gave joyful yelps as he followed the trail.

After traveling miles and miles the dog turned and stopped in front of a large rock. He clawed at what looked to be a crack. The police examined it and found it was a door.

They raided the cave and found Fred, half starved, tied up in ropes. They also found many valuable things which the gipsies had stolen.

As soon as Fred learned how his faithful dog had found him, he hugged him and clung to his neck.

When he got home a medal and much honor was given the devoted dog who had saved Fred's life.

LUCY HAMMOND (age 14).
Bethesda, Md.

Dinner Bell!



Mary Edith Smith
age 12
Lake Park
Md

How a Mouse Won Its Liberty.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was the day after Christmas. Buddy was helping his mother around the house. He felt very proud because he had received a gold ring with his initials on it for a present, when the ring slipped off his finger and rolled over in a corner and down a mouse hole.

Buddy called his father and asked him if he could get his ring out of the hole. Father said it would ruin the floor to tear up the boards and that he would have to leave it there.

Buddy's mother had set a mouse trap near the hole and the next morning Buddy called his parents to look at the trap.

And what do you think they saw? A very small mouse caught by the end of its tail and the most wonderful thing the lost ring was hanging around the little mouse's neck. Buddy let the mouse go and told his mother not to set any more mouse traps.

HOWARD ALBAUGH (age 12).
38 E. Seventh street, Frederick, Md.

Spring.

Spring is here!
Spring is here!
Children are happy, both far and near,
Flowers are blooming so bright and gay,
All of the little leaves have come out to play.

Everything has woke anew,
The violets have come, some purple some blue;
The grass is peeping above the ground,
The birds are singing,
Oh, what a sweet sound!

The sky is bright, with its clouds so white,
The blossoms are as pretty as can be
They soon will be bringing
While the birds are singing
Fruit for you and me.

ALFREDA THOMAS (age 11).
2309 Virginia avenue northwest.

What Jappy Needed.

There lived in the mountains of West Virginia a poor family of four children.

Joel was the oldest of them all. Dottie, as she was called, was next, then came Jappy and Polly. Jappy's real name was Jasper, but Joel said it was too old for him as he was one of the youngest.

This poor family had no father, therefore, their mother earned most of the money. Jappy was often sick. Jappy was so poor he could not have the best of doctors. And was steadily getting worse.

Dr. Morse said "Please let me take him to Washington. A great doctor is there who believes he can cure him."

Jappy's mother looked at her boy who was too ill to notice her.

"Yes, you can, but where is the money coming from?"

"Oh, don't worry about that," replied Dr. Morse cheerfully.

So Jappy was taken to Washington. The doctors helped him regain his health and strength rapidly, and soon he was able to read.

He had heard about The Junior Post, everybody was reading it. One Sunday morning when his nurse came in he said "I'd like to have The Junior Post."

Soon after that he went home and told his family The Junior Post helped to make him well.

DOROTHY C. VAN HISE (age 12).
624 Quincy street northwest.

April 17.

On the night of April 17, 1775, two lights shone from the old church tower, across the river, in Boston.

A young man jumped on his horse and made a memorable ride from Boston to Lexington.

At every farmhouse he would stop and shout, "The British are coming!" His ride was finished in the cold, gray dawn of April 18.

He took his horse to a barn, seized his musket and joined the ranks.

This young man's name was Paul Revere. His heroic ride will long live in the memories of his countrymen as a very, very brave deed. Because in those days there were no concrete and macadam roads and bandits lurked in every woods, nook and cranny and did not stop to think about losing a brave man's life.

Revere is immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his poem "Paul Revere's Ride."

EUGENE GRAB, JR.
Strasburg, Va. P. O. Box U.

Pussy Willows.

Along a merry babbling brook the pussy willows grow,
Each tiny pussy in a hood, and sound asleep. I know!

But when the little breezes bring a subtle breath of spring
They doff their hoods and listen to the cheery robins sing.

The wind is blowing gently and it ruffles up their fur,
But it is as soft as thistledown and makes the kittens purr.

When groups of merry children sight the merry silver cats,
They clamber gayly after through the sodden, muddy flats.

But when the day is fleeting and the sunset grows apace,
They take their happy kittens home to put them in a vase.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

The Battle of Concord and Lexington.

The Colonies at once began to organize troops and to collect weapons, powder and bullets. Gen. Gage heard that a large quantity was stored in a little village of Concord, near Boston, and on the night of April 17, 1775, troops left Boston to capture or destroy these stores and to arrest two leading patriots, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, who were then at Lexington. But some Boston people were watching the soldiers very closely and Paul Revere, a Boston goldsmith, and others galloped ahead to warn the people.

When the troops reached Lexington they found a little band of farmers drawn up on the village green. The British commander, Maj. Pitcairn, ordered them away. They did not move until they were fired upon. Seven were killed and nine wounded. As they were too few to offer battle they scattered in every direction.

The Revolutionary War had begun.

After the Americans were dispersed the British marched 7 miles to Concord, only to find that most of the stores had been removed and that other bands of stubborn farmers were on the ground. Here sharp fighting followed and the British troops were forced to begin a retreat. At Concord Bridge the contest was hardest. The British did not retreat a moment too soon. The news of the encounter at Lexington had spread like wild fire throughout the country; the farmers with their trusty rifles came swarming from every direction like angry bees upon the troops.

From behind walls, trees and fences the bands of minutemen fired upon the retreating troops and then hurried by short cuts across the fields to fire again. The retreat became a rout and the whole force would have been destroyed or captured if reinforcements from Boston had not come out to meet the weary soldiers who had marched all day and who had nothing to eat for fourteen hours. During the day the British lost nearly 300 men, while the American loss was less than 100 all told.

MAMIE I. FOX (age 14).
9B Jefferson Junior High School.

George Dewey and the Battle of Manila Bay.

Commodore George Dewey, who was later made an admiral, was placed in command of the American naval forces in the waters of the East.

He was ordered to capture the Spanish fleet in the Philippines.

Dewey did not attack until he was real close to the Spanish fleet, and then he kept firing all the time.

He sank or burned all the Spanish ships without losing a single man. Only seven Americans were wounded.

JACK DETWEILER (age 8).
3545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Spring Rain.

The city streets are dry and bleak,
The city heat has reached its peak,
When from the West there comes a cloud,
Wrapping the city in its shroud.

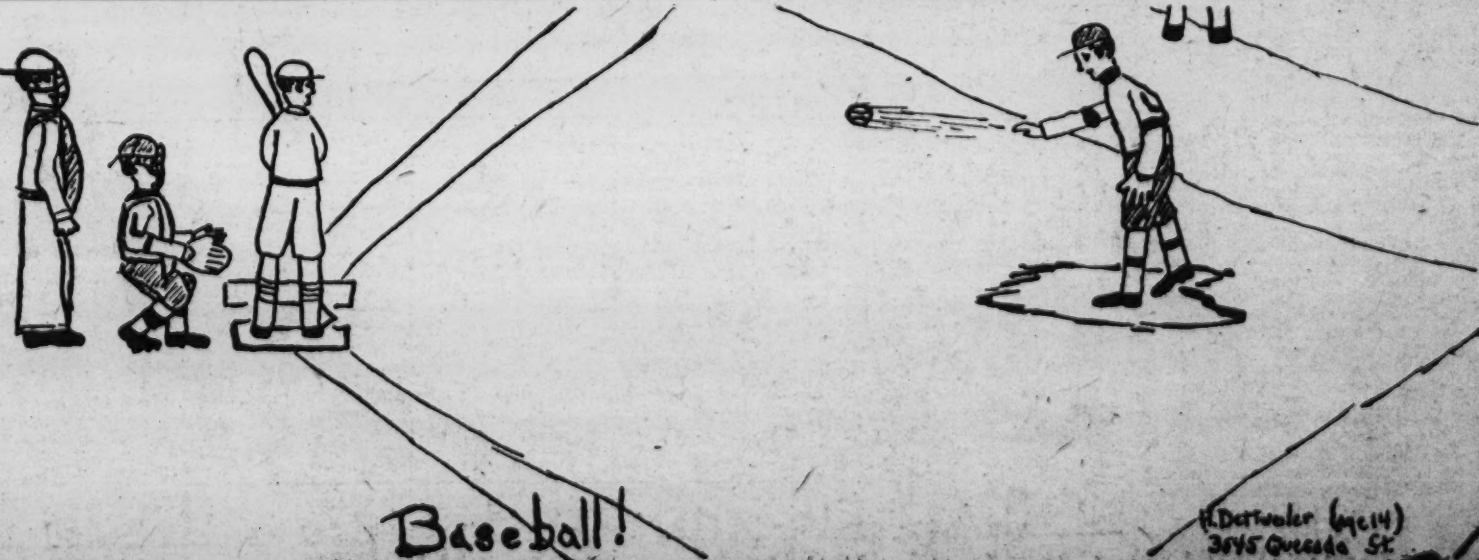
The rain in torrents then does fall
On every street and garden wall,
The flowers lift their thirsty heads
And new ones peep forth from their beds.

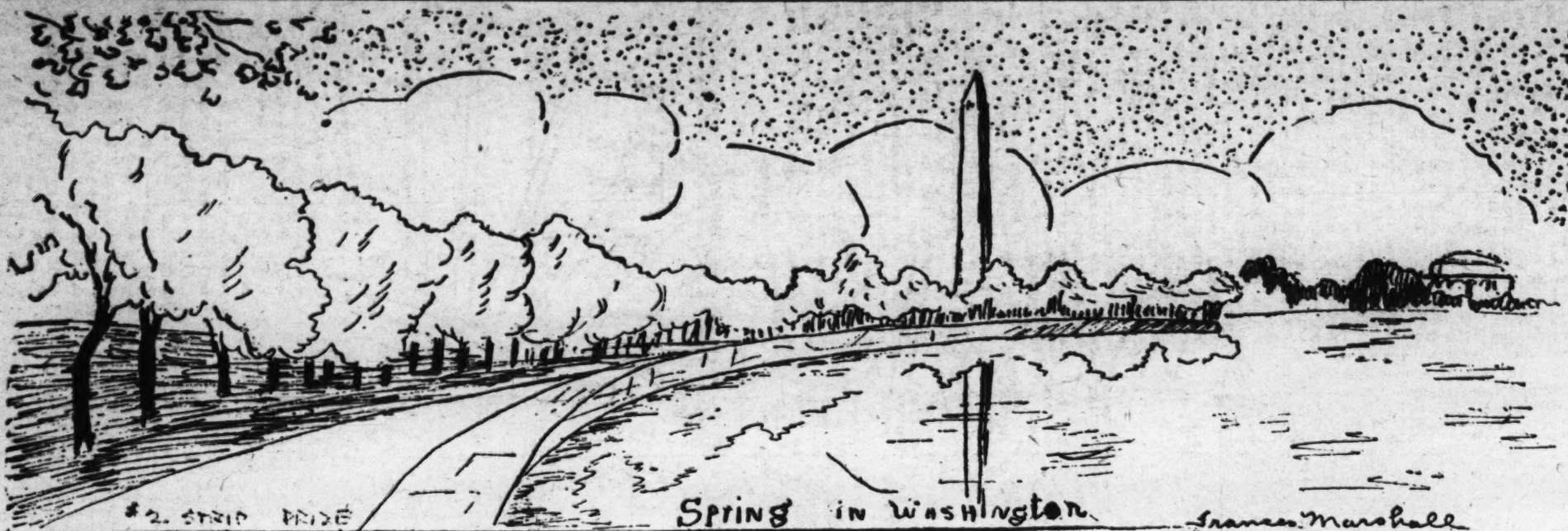
The busy people scatter to their homes,
The tumbling brook in torrents foams,
Now sun peeps forth from out a cloud,
Lifting the city from its misty shroud.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 14).
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.



A Spanish Boy.





Awarded \$2 Strip Prize.

Paul Revere's Ride.

On the 18th of April, in the year 1775, Paul Revere rode his horse through Middlesex. Probably the fate of a country depended on this journey at midnight.

He and his friend in the North Church tower agreed that a signal light if the British came by land or sea was to be hung in the belfry arch of the North Church tower—one if by land and two if by sea, and he, Paul Revere, would be ready to ride and spread the alarm through Middlesex farms and villages so that the country folk might be up and armed. Then he said "good night" and, with muffled oars, rowed to the Charlestown shore, where he was to wait for the signal light or lights. In the bay lay the Somerset, British man o' war, swinging wide at her moorings.

Meanwhile his friend in the North Church tower watched through alleys and streets until he heard the muster of men at the barracks door, the sound of arms and the tramp of feet and the measured tread of the grenadiers marching down to their boat on the shore.

Then he climbed to the tower of the church to the belfry chamber, up the wooden stairs, starting the pigeons—up to the highest window in the wall, where he stopped a moment to listen and look down on the roofs of the town.

Beneath, in the churchyard lay the dead in their night encampment, wrapped in silence. That he could hear the wind like a sentinel's tread seeming to whisper, "All is well." Only a moment did he feel the spell, for suddenly all his thoughts were bent on a shadowy something far away, what seemed to be a bridge of boats.

In the meantime, impatient to mount his steed and ride, Paul Revere walked on the opposite shore, now and then patting his horse's side or gazing at the landscape, but would watch more closely and with eager search the belfry tower of the old North Church as it rose far above the graveyard. And as he looked at the belfry tower he saw a gleam of light. He mounted his steed, but waited a moment until he saw a second lamp in the belfry.

Then could be heard the hurry of hoofs in a village street and the moon shone down upon this gallant rider and his galloping steed, and the fate of a nation depended on this ride. Sometimes soft on the sand and other times loud on the ledge could be heard the tramp of the steed as he rode.

It was 12 by the village clock when he entered the town of Medford. He heard a dog bark and a cock crow and felt the dampness of the river fog that rose when the sun went down.

It was 1 by the village clock when he entered Lexington. He saw the gilded weather cock and the meeting house whose windows stared at him as if they knew of the bloodshed they would look upon.

It was 2 by the village clock when Paul Revere entered Concord. He heard the bleating of the sheep and the tweeting of the birds, and felt the early morning breeze.

You have heard the rest—how the British fired and fled, how the farmers gave them ball for ball, chasing the British down the lane, stopping only to load their guns. And on through the night rode Paul Revere, spreading the alarm through every Middlesex village and farm. His cry was not of fear, but of defiance.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12).
608 Highland avenue.

The Flicker.

The flicker is an interesting and attractive bird. On the back of its head there is a bright red spot. The top of its head is gray. Its back is also gray. Across its neck is a brilliant red band. Its wings are black with yellow underneath of them and as this bird flies gloriously across the blue sky, this beautiful shade of yellow is seen from afar. Its breast is a yellowish white. The male flicker as a black mustache extending backward. On the other hand the female flicker has no mustache. She has a long, strong, curved, dark beak.

The birds sing in late March or early April. They have names of various kinds. They are, golden wing woodpecker, yellow hammer, high hole, and wakeup.

The chief food of the flicker are ants, of which they eat 3,500 at one meal. They also eat beetles, flies and wild fruits.

The nest is only a deep hole.
ANNA SESCO (age 13).
491 First street southwest.



Our New Geyser.

(Honorable Mention.)

During the past summer it was my luck to see, while in Yellowstone, our new geyser.

We started out very early in the morning from headquarters. This geyser is much nearer Old Faithful, but we were stationed at Mammoth.

Arriving at the upper basin, we turned off onto an old freight road. There were many other cars, apparently going to the same place. Presently the ones ahead struck out into "the tall timber," where there was no track.

We all scrambled out of the car and followed the crowd up a faintly discernible trail which had been made by the tramping of the tourists.

Every one seemed in a good humor, and laughed and joked about the distance of the seven-eighths of a mile. Needless to say, it was nowhere near as far coming back.

At last, rounding a corner in the trail, we came in sight of great bursts of steam.

In a few moments we came out upon a clearing in the trees. In the center was the geyser, erupting actively with enormous sheets of steam and boiling water. It was not a pure white, like some of the older geysers, but threw up dirt, sticks and pebbles.

After each gush of water, the tourists would rush down to the very edge, at the risk of falling in, due to insecure footing, or being scalded by the next eruption, to get pebbles while still hot.

With about 200 people watching some funny things happened. This great spouter does the most unexpected things. Suddenly it will spray water out in one direction and soak everyone. The next instant it will veer off the other way.

Our party got soaked, and I can say that the water was uncomfortably hot. If it had hit upon our bare skin, it would probably have scalded us. One man was simply dripping, and the water ran in streams off his hat after one of these spurts.

We could have spent the rest of the day watching if it would have erupted that long, but we had to go, being hungry. Everyone agreed that it was a wonderful sight and worth going twice as far to see. If anyone who reads this goes to Yellowstone, do not miss seeing our new geyser.

ELISE DEMARAY (age 14).
1326 Gallatin street northwest.

Our Dog Friend, Gluck.

In Switzerland there lived an old man. This man had a wonderful dog called Gluck. The dog was a St. Bernard.

One day a monk came and asked the man for Gluck. The man said, "Since you are a monk and you need a dog for your good work I will give Gluck to you." So Gluck went with the good monk to the monastery. Here he was put with the other dogs.

Early one morning in the winter a monk came and after feeding the dogs, tied a little bottle on each dog's collar and away they went looking for people lost in the snow.

Gluck found a man nearly frozen to death in the snow. So he lay down beside the man to keep him warm and barked until a monk arrived to take the man to shelter. Gluck did his work well and received many medals for bravery.

Gluck is now an old dog and does not work any more. Many people owe their lives to Gluck.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 11).
R. F. D. No. 2, Swoope, Va.

Signs of Spring.

Spring has come.
The flowers are swaying in the breeze.
The little birds sing sweetly
Up so high in the trees.

The flowers are peeping up
From out the grass so green.
Oh, it is springtime again,
Such a beautiful scene!

The violets so sweet are in bloom
And birds begin to sing
To tell everybody
That it's the merry season of spring.

LILLIAN HOUGH (age 11).
Seneca, Md.



Another Victory.

This was the day of the big game between the Freshman Reds and Whites. The winner would play the winning team of each other class for the school title. Every year the Freshman class was divided into two teams on which team the girls stayed until they graduated. There was great rivalry between the teams and everyone was very excited. The captain of the Reds, Mary Kinkade, called her team together. "I want this team to win and we have to win and that's all. You know that if we do win we will get even with those girls who beat us at election time. They are all on the team and a victory would be sweet revenge."

With these words ringing in their ears the team went on the floor. The line-up was this:

Ellen Partly...Center...Helen Hunter
Peggy Lowell...Side Center...Lucy Clark
Mary Kinkade...Forward...Lorraine Bently
Louise Mankly...Forward...Alice Martin
Marion Sleigh...Guard...Dorothy Minx
Mable Elbridge...Guard...Marjory Daw

With the whistle started a fast and furious game. The teams were about evenly matched and neither seemed to be able to get the advantage. At the quarter the score stood 12-to-12. In the next half the Whites began to work harder; a shot from Lorraine put them ahead. Then instead of another point being scored by the other side as had always happened before, Dorothy caught a lovely shot of Mary's and passed to Lucy Lee who in turn got it to Alice for another basket. At the half, however, the score stood the same 16-to-12 in favor of the Whites. In the next quarter the Reds rallied, bringing the score to a tie. The Whites were getting tired so were not able to get ahead, but they kept it a tie.

At the last minute Lorraine got the ball and sent it straight to the socket. The ball hit the rim and rolled around a couple of times then stopped on the edge for a second which seemed like an hour and then just as the whistle blew dropped in, scoring a victory for the Whites. The spectators went wild with joy and Lorraine was carried off the field in triumph.

"If that ball had not fallen that way she would be playing an extra quarter right now and we would be winning," grumbled Mary. Then they decided that then and there Lorraine should come down off her high pedestal.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 14).
2823 Twen'y-ninth street northwest.

Secession of Virginia.

In spite of the capture of Harpers Ferry in 1859 by John Brown and his plan to raise a general slave insurrection, the State opposed secession. It suggested the peace convention of the States and sent commissioners to Washington to endeavor to prevent hostilities. The State convention met February 13, 1861, and as late as April 1, it voted, 89 to 45, against secession.

Two days after President Lincoln's call for troops to coerce the seceding States, an ordinance of secession and admission to the Confederacy was voted, 88 to 45, April 17, 1861, which was ratified by a popular majority of 16,241. Meanwhile, a temporary convention was formed with the Confederate government in July, 1861.

Robert E. Lee followed his State, and eventually became commander in chief of the Confederate army.

Richmond became the strategic capital, and Virginia, a great battleground of the Confederacy. Western Virginia had little sympathy with secession, and on May 13 delegates from 25 counties met at Wheeling, declared the ordinance of secession null and void, and called a convention to meet June 11, which elected Francis H. Pierpont governor. Later the restored government of Virginia was established. Pierpont continued to exercise his office until the establishment of West Virginia as a separate State. In 1863 he moved his government to Alexandria under the guns of Washington, and asserted authority over those counties within Federal lines, and in 1864 a new constitution was adopted by these counties. At the close of the war, Pierpont was recognized by the Federal authorities as the lawful governor, and moved to Richmond. He put the constitution of 1860 into limited effect, military authority still being paramount.

The reconstruction acts gave negroes the right to vote for convention delegates, and a new constitution was adopted in 1868 embodying negro suffrage and other new features, but so great was the popular feeling against it that it was not submitted to the people until a new act of Congress allowed a separate vote on the disfranchising clause. These were rejected, but the State was readmitted January 26, 1870, and at once came under control of the native born whites.

ETHEL ADAMS (age 14).
Washington, N. C.

Mary's Unlucky Morning.

Everything went wrong that morning. Some girls were going on a picnic. Mary was fixing sandwiches when the knife slipped and cut her finger.

The doorknob rang, and Mary went to answer it. When she went back to the sandwiches there sat the cat, enjoying itself immensely.

Luckily, she had made only a few sandwiches, so there were not many lost. She set to work making some more. When she finished the other girls drove up. She asked them to wait a few minutes while she quickly slipped into her knickers and waist. She was relating her adventures to them when—Bang! the tire was flat. While all eight girls were trying to fix it a friend came along and helped them. They finally reached their destination, had a lot of fun and thus ended their perfect (?) day.

BETTY LE FEVRE (age 13).
Ryan, Virginia.

The Kingfisher.

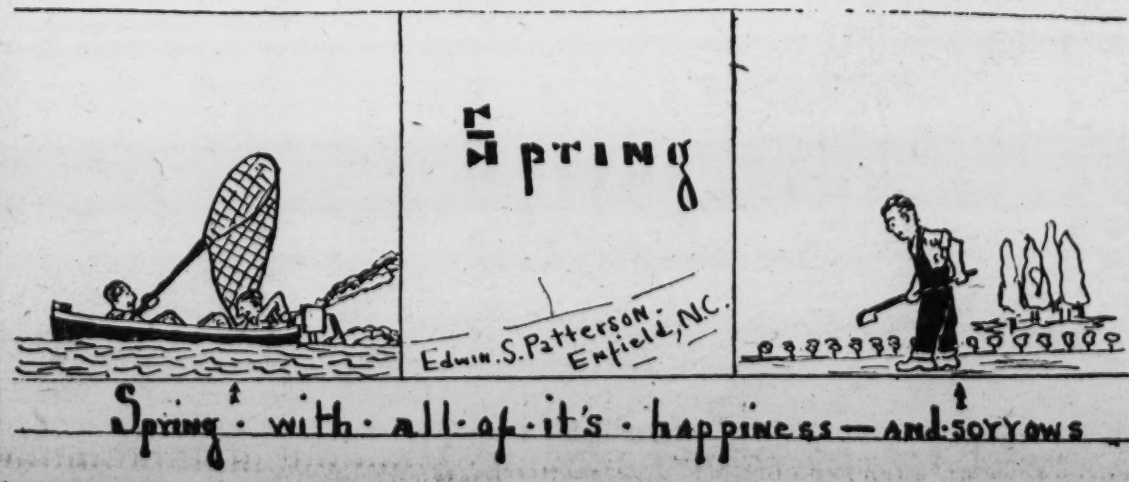
The English kingfisher is dark green in color and spotted with blue. It is about 7 inches long. The American kingfisher is of a bluish slate color and crested. The bird perches on trees along the river banks, and dives for fish, which it seizes with its feet, and carries it to land and swallows it whole. The kingfisher of the Himalayas is called the fish tiger.

C. CONWAY BRAWNER Jr. (age 13).
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Spring.

Spring has come with her violets;
With her sweet anemones;
With her overhanged moss-covered woodbine,
And the new budding leaves on the tree.
And the elves and the driads come dancing
O'er the green tufted blades of new grass
That have sprung up in fragrant abundance
For the queen of the fairies to pass.

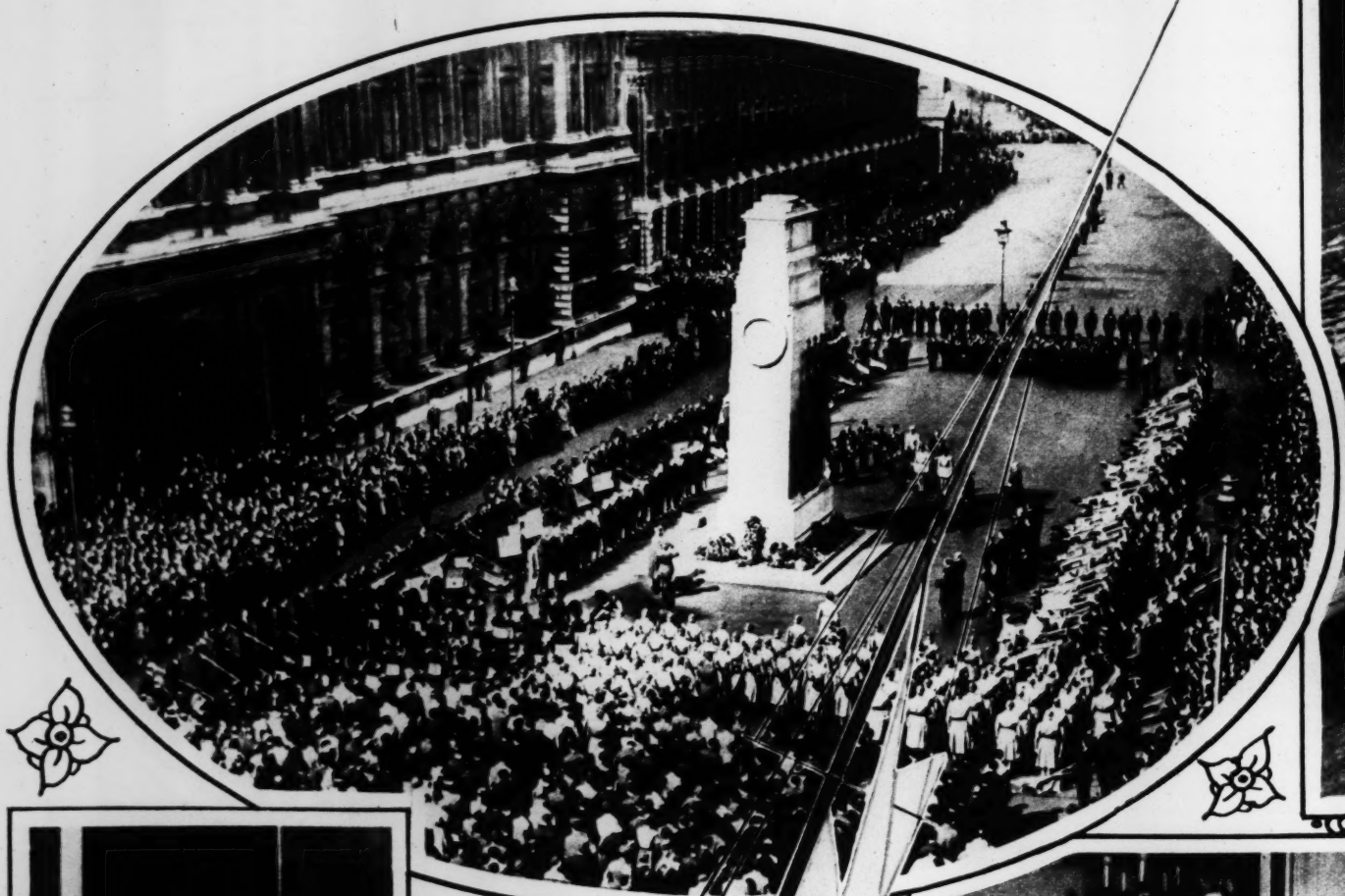
VIOLET GOEBEL (age 13).





COAST GUNS RAKE SKY FOR RAIDERS AT CAPE HENRY, VA. Practicing night anti-aircraft firing at Fort Story, the Coast Artillery's big guns blaze away at invisible targets towed by airplanes.

Associated Press Photo.



GEN. GOURAUD, military governor of Paris, leads a memorial service before the Cenotaph in London.

Wide World Photo.



A PATRIOT COMES HOME. (Above) Impressive tribute was paid the memory of the late Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, when his body arrived in New York aboard the French cruiser, Tourville. (Right) Respectful crowds view the cortege as it passes up Fifth Avenue.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S revolving hut is being shoved around into the sun by the famous author, who has been holidaying at his eyewriter in this novel home in the Hamlet of Ayet, St. Lawrence, England.

Associated Press Photo.



LISTING AROUND THE BUOY during the yacht racing in Class B at Teddington, England.

Henry Miller Service.



FROM FAME TO THE FARM. Marion Talley, whose operatic debut created a sensation in 1926, has announced her retirement from the stage to become a farm-ette May 4. She is shown with her mother and sister in their New York home.

Wide World Photo.



SETS NEW RECORD. Annette Saville, who established a new national record when she won the 50-yard free style junior championship in San Francisco recently.

Wide World Photo.





AN OFFICE ABOVE THE CLOUDS. The City of Columbus, office ship of its fleet, in which the first transcontinental round-trip was made by Arthur E. Demaray, Assistant to the Director of the United States National Park Service, and William O. Tufts, of the Rand-McNally Co., both of Washington, caught by the camera in one of the most impressive moments of its flight.



MRS. PATRICK J. HURLEY. A new and interesting portrait of the wife of the Assistant Secretary of War.
Harris & Ewing Photo.



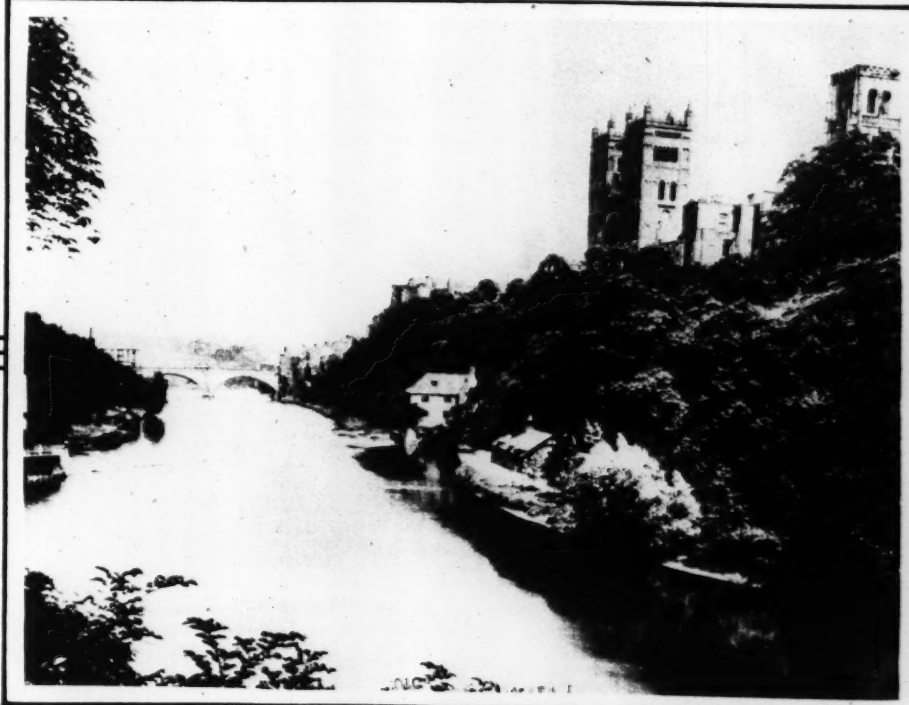
FRAU LEVERKUEHN. A striking pose of the wife of the new Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington.
Harris & Ewing Photo.



PRESIDENT HOOVER RECEIVES THE THIRD BIENNIAL CONFERENCE, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOOD. Center, left to right—Allen V. DeFord, president Washington branch; President Hoover; Roger W. Strauss, national president.
Harris & Ewing Photo.

THE COLORS MARCH UP FIFTH AVENUE. More than 4,000 marchers participated in New York City's recent observance of Army Day, fostered by the War Department to promote a better understanding of the land forces of the Nation.
Associated Press Photo.

A TOUCH OF NORMAN BEAUTY in England. The old Norman Cathedral of St. Cuthbert, at Durham, rising above the River Weir, is one of Britain's most famous churches.
Associated Press Photo.

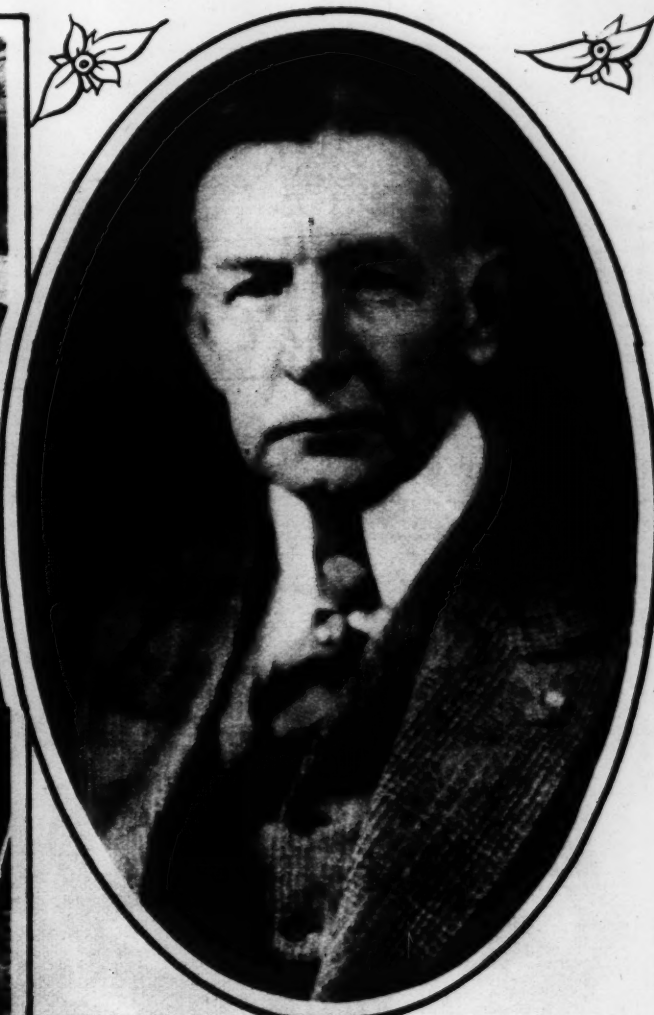




THE VICE PRESIDENT AS HE APPEARS IN ACTION. New photo of Charles Curtis presiding over the deliberations of the U. S. Senate, made by special permission of that body, whose rules forbid cameras in the Senate chamber. Underwood & Underwood.



"DRAW THREE MORE!" Just a few of the German beer drinkers making faces at America upon the opening of the bock beer season in Munich. Oh, well, we still have lemon pop! Henry Miller Service.



THE NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES. The most recent, and in his view the best, studio portrait of Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President, who has been selected to succeed Alanson B. Houghton. Wide World Photo.



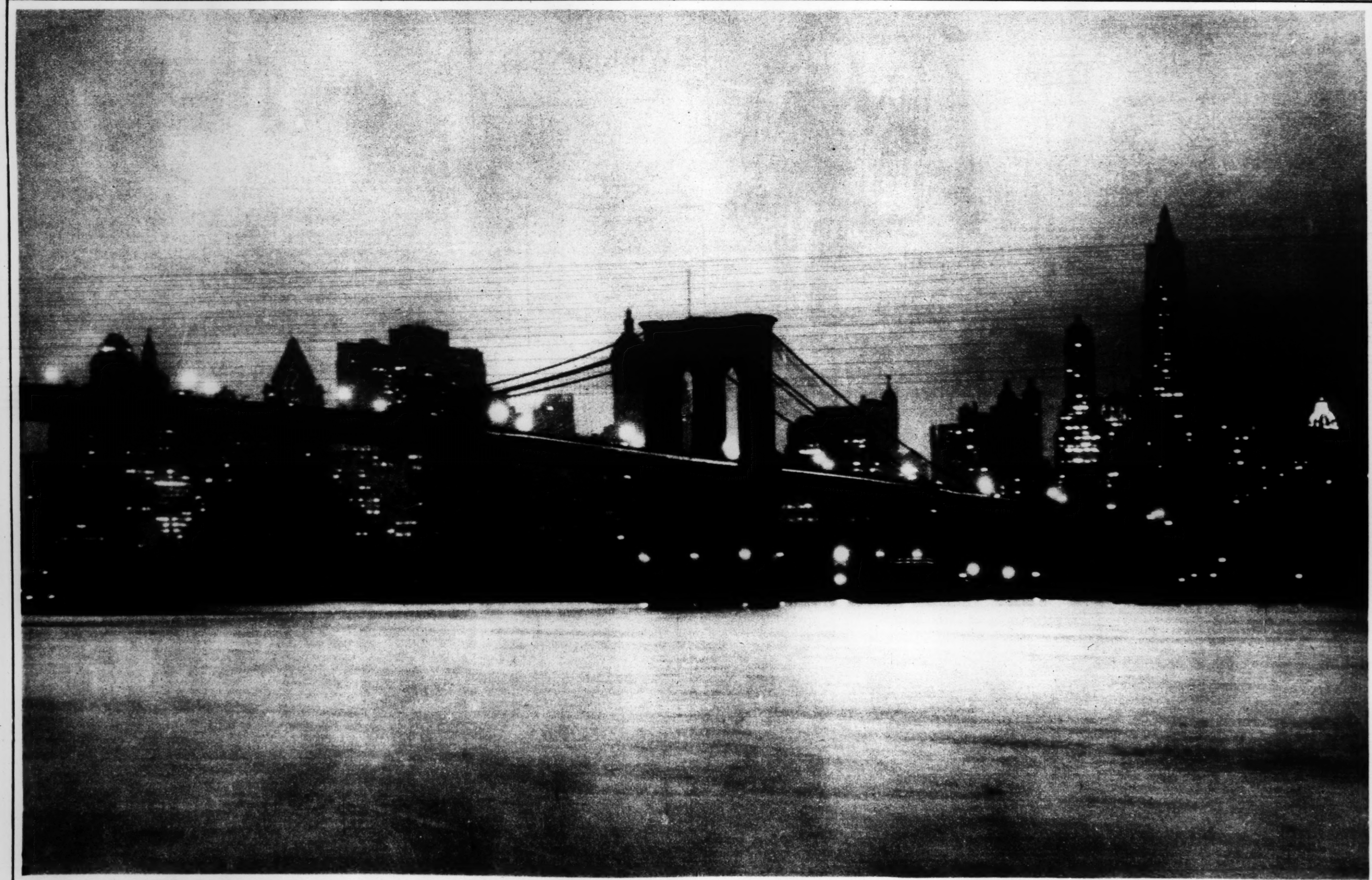
UNITED STATES RYDER TEAM SAILS TO DEFEND INTERNATIONAL GOLF HONOR. The ten American golf professionals are, left to right (back row), Edward Dudley, Al Watrous, Gene Sarazen, John Golden, Al Espinosa and Johnny Farrell. (Front row) Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, captain; Joe Turnesa and Leo Diegel. Associated Press Photo.



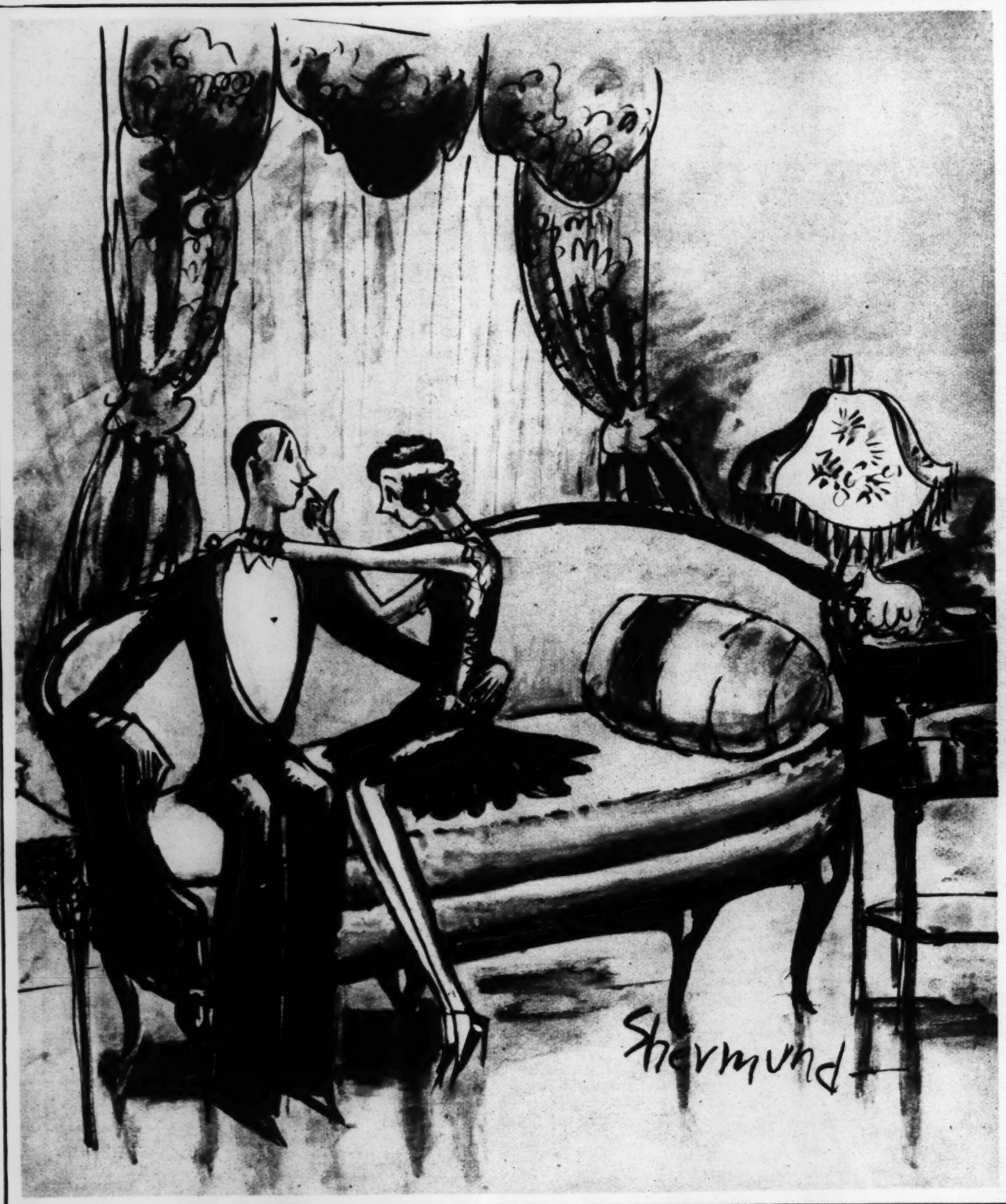
TUNING IN ON STATIC AND THE TIME SIGNALS. Johan Thuuri, 75-year-old Swedish Laplander, listens to a concert broadcast from Stockholm. Wide World Photo.



THE VICTIMS OF A HARD WINTER IN THE FAR NORTH. Thousands of wild swans took refuge on the southern coast of Sweden, where they were fed by the people of the villages along the shores. Wide World Photo.



A WORLD METROPOLIS AT DUSK. This unusual view of lower Manhattan was taken in the early evening when thousands of lighted windows make New York appear a city of phantom castles studded with myriad diamonds. Taken where the Brooklyn Bridge spreads its massive arms across the East River. Associated Press Photo.



"Would you do anything in the world for me?"
 "Yes."
 "Then cut off the points of your mustache."



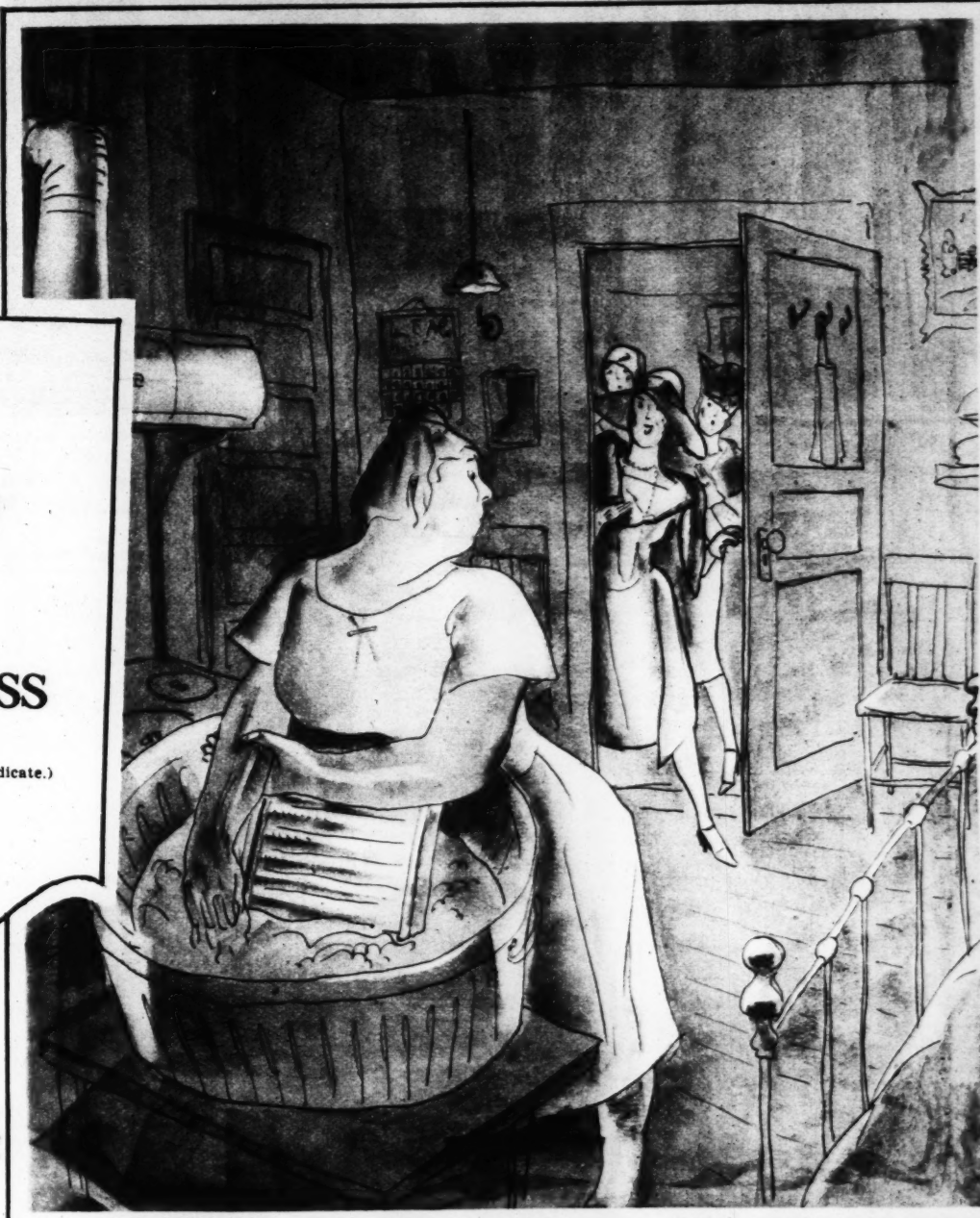
"How do you like your new barber, Ed?"
 "Well, I dunno, he don't seem able to carry on a conversation."

WIT, WISDOM AND WICKEDNESS

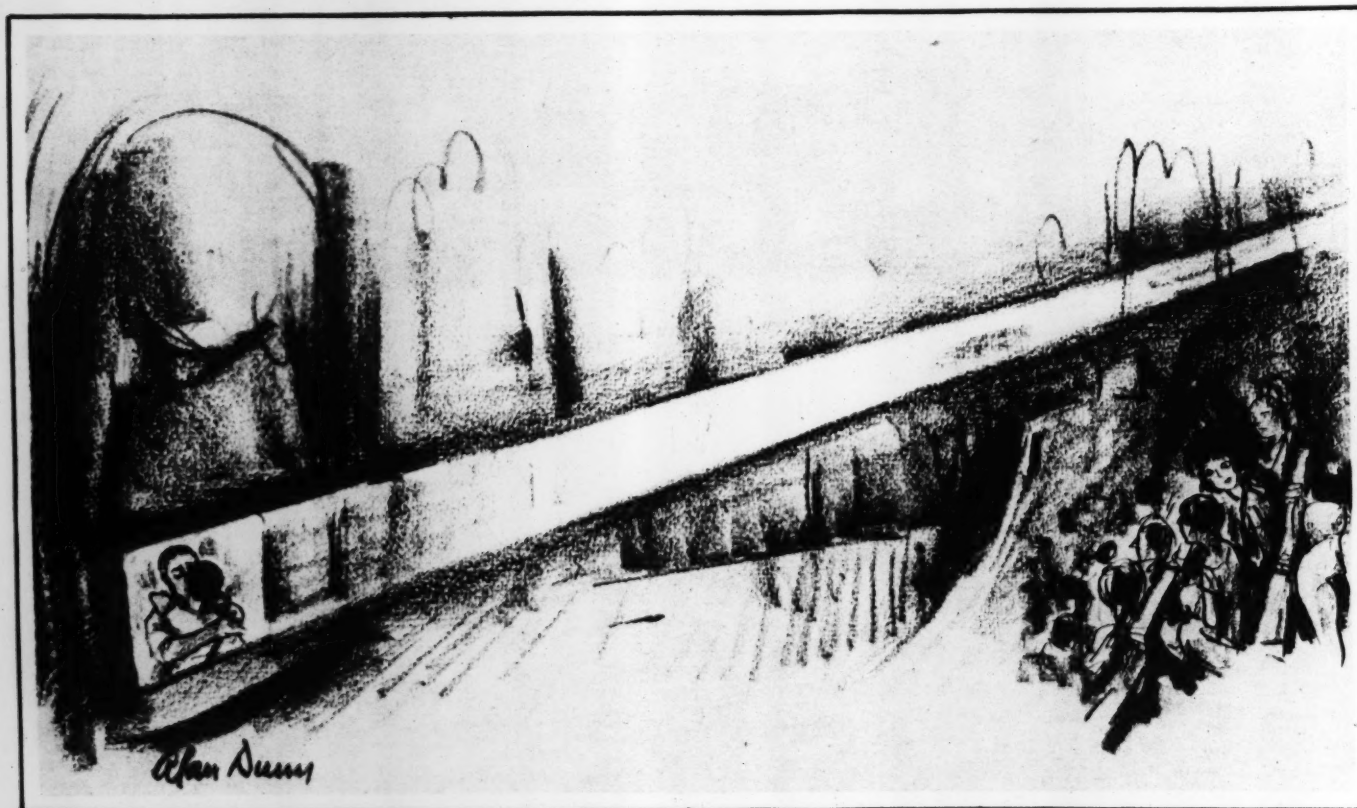
(Humorous art by M. E. Weaver Syndicate.)



"And, hubby dear, I promise to go to the movies with you some day next week."



Social Worker (sweetly):
 "Could we teach you more wholesome hygienic measures?"



"See? My love for Humphrey is like that."



"And remember, Mary, cleanliness is next to godliness."
 "Shure, Father, an' me kids is all atheists."



OPENING OF THE STEEPLECHASE SEASON at Weedon, England, sees five timber-toppers clearing the brush in almost perfect alignment.
Henry Miller Service.



LEO JOSEPH SHEEHY, Jr., year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sheehy, 1170 Morse street northeast



GRAY HAIR Ended
Test it free

THROW away messy, old-time, "crude dyes." They are dangerous and noticeable. Call back natural shade by clear, colorless liquid combed through hair. Does not work off. Leaves hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl. May supply only to parts. Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted. Or send coupon for free test package (give color of hair) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S



RITA KILROY, one of the co-stars in "Under Twenty," to be presented by the Providence Players in St. Stephen's Auditorium, tomorrow and Tuesday.



A MILLION IN JEWELS. Elsie Ferguson, famous actress, with fan and gems in which she will appear in a New York benefit, May 2. Wide World photo.



Green's

Advance Perfection of the New Natural Marcel Wave Assures you of the utmost in Style and Beauty. Let our experts explain the finer points. Special, 18 Cents, \$6.50

Portland Hotel, 1124 14th St. N.E. 4342
Natl. Press Bldg., Suite 1205, Fr. 8925



Washington Office of Mr. Oswald F. Schuetz, Executive Secretary of the Radio Protective Association, Suite 1205 National Press Building, furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

We Are Chartered Agents for
Gruen Watches
—and carry the complete line
Priced \$22.50 to \$5,000
We Invite Your Inspection

25 Jewels
14 Kt.
White Gold
25-Yr.
Guarantee
Style to
Select
From
\$35.00

\$1.00
Opens a
Change
Account
Pay
Weekly
or
Monthly

Look for the Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Radio Office

AN EARLY SPRING IDYL IN SWITZERLAND. A glimpse of mountain beauty in the vicinity of Tenigerbad, in the Grisons.
Henry Miller Service.

Biege "Wales" Tie, \$13.50
Foot Saver Shoes
Approved by Paris
Endorsed by Comfort

Try on one of our Foot Saver models and experience the surprising Comfort that has delighted so many smartly dressed women. That patented in-built construction has proved a boon to thousands. It will bring you, too, through your busiest days, free from any hint of strain or weariness.

Rich's
F Street at South

You Are Invited to Attend

A Fashion Promenade
of Living Models
by
VAN RAALE
In the Main Ballroom
of the
**Wardman
Park Hotel**
Wednesday, April 24th
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.
or
4:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Sponsored by
THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th

The mellow flavor of
"Canada Dry"
is an Indian summer of delight

THAT day in autumn a little milder, the sun a little warmer, the air a little softer on the cheek, is like the mellow flavor of "Canada Dry."

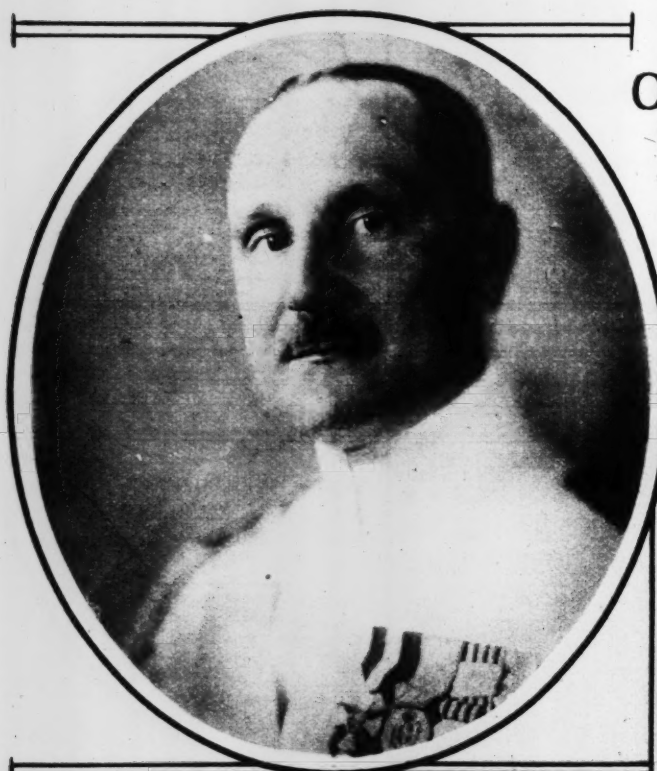
Delicious and refreshing as some rare old wine, giving off a subtle yet delightful bouquet, a taste which wins the connoisseur's nod of approval, that is the thrill of drinking this wonderful ginger ale.

Made from pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients, blended and balanced with care, carbonated according to a secret method, "Canada Dry," like the aristocrat it is, is the champagne of ginger ales. It is drunk the wide-world over; Paris, London, New York. Countless homes and great hotels in this country and Canada serve it.

"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

OFFICIALS OF PROMINENCE IN THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.



CAPITANO DE
FREGATA-
BERTO LAIS,
Naval Attache
Italian Embassy.



COMMANDER FRANCISCO LAJOUS,
Naval Attache Argentine Embassy.



COUNT DE SARTIGES,
Counselor of French Embassy.



COL. JOSE
URDANIVIA,
Military Attache
Peruvian Embassy.



SEÑOR J.
ALVAREZ DE
BUENVISTA,
First Secretary
Peruvian Embassy.

SEE the variety of patterns in Armstrong's Linoleum at our exclusive linoleum store. Designs for every floor in the house.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
943 Eye St. N.W. Main 10293

Distinctive Sport Wear

Our new importations of finest quality fabrics for sport as well as for business and informal wear are exceedingly smart. Expertly tailored to your individual measure for—

\$60 and Up.

Wineman
Exclusive Tailoring of Regular Prices
521 THIRTEENTH STREET, N.W.

I. J. A. COL.
HISAO
WATARI,
Naval Attache
Japanese Embassy.



SIGNOR
LEONARDO
VITETTI,
First Secretary
Italian Embassy.



NOBILE PIO MACCHI DEI
COUNTI DI CELLERE, Secretary
of the Italian Embassy.



CAPT. JOSE
IGLESIAS,
Naval Attache
Spanish Embassy.



I. J. N.
LIEUT.
COMDR.
KENGO
KOBAYASHI,
Assistant
Naval Attache
Japanese Embassy.



I. J. A. CAPT. NOBUYOSHI
OBATA, Assistant Military At-
tache Japanese Embassy.



I. J. N. LIEUT. YOSHITAKE
MIWA, Assistant Naval At-
tache Japanese Embassy.



ENGINEER LIEUTEN-
ANT PAUL DUBAN,
Assistant Naval Attache
French Embassy.



MASTERPIECES
of FRAGRANCE
IN QUARTER OUNCE FLAcons

L'ORIGAN
"PARIS"
CHYPRE
EMERAUDE
L'AMANT
LA ROSE
JACQUEMINOT
\$1.50
STYX - \$1.75
JASMIN DE CORSE
\$2.25

LES PARFUMS COTY

Exquisite little shrines of charm—to slip into your purse. Nothing could be so adorably smart as one of these jewel-like platinum-tone cases enclosing a quarter ounce flacon of your favorite COTY perfume.

COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York.
CANADA—55 McGill College Ave. Montreal

Copenhagen
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Send Spring's
Own Colorful
Messengers
of TRUE
Affection—

**GUDE
BROS. CO.**
1212 F St. 3103 14th St.
1102 Conn. Ave.
5016 Conn. Ave.



Metropolitan Tailoring Fifth Avenue Manner

J. M. Stein & Co.
Young Men's Tailors
Now Showing
LATEST IMPORTS
For Spring
Fashionable woollens in all the new rich shades and patterns that are so much in vogue this season.
Fine Fabrics
Excellent Workmanship
Moderate Prices

523 13th St. BRANCH 835 17th St.
JUST BELOW F

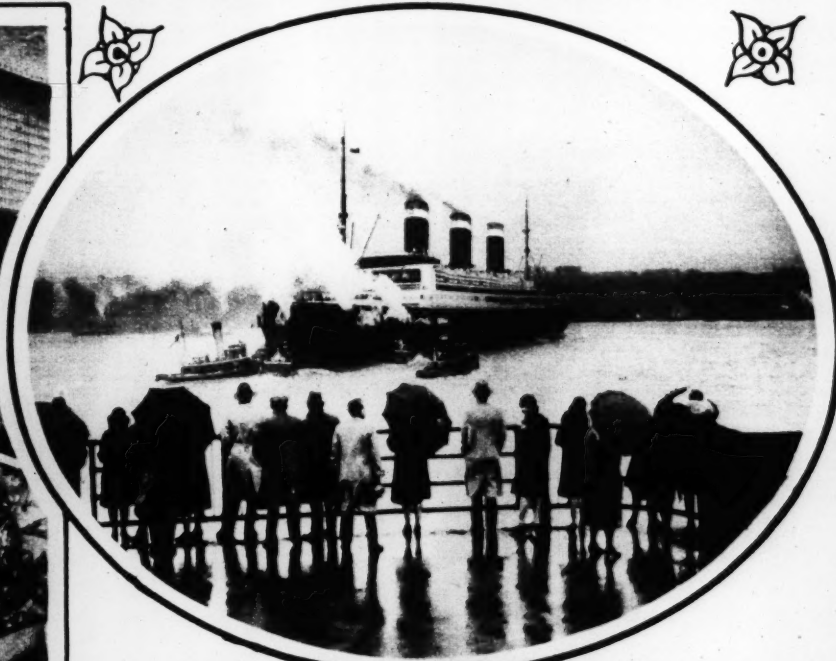
Corns

New scientific way
NO RISK OF ACID BURN
AVOID DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

relief in one minute!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



LEVIATHAN SAILS UNDER NEW HOUSE FLAG. View of the mighty liner nosing her way out to sea on her initial transatlantic voyage under the management of the newly organized American Shipping Co., headed by Paul W. Chapman.
Wide World Photo.



HELEN HAYES, WASHINGTON'S FOREMOST LADY OF THE THEATER, who brings her outstanding success, "Coquette," to the Belasco this week.

A REAL AMERICAN BAND serenades former President Coolidge at Northampton. The U. S. Indian Band, composed of 22 full-blooded redskins of sixteen tribes, stops off to call upon their once "White Father." Mr. Coolidge is shown greeting Princess Young Blood.
Associated Press Photo.

Improve Your Figure
—and accentuate the modish lines and exquisite beauty of your spring costume.
with
Ivy Foundation Garments
Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux
New Spring Models
Now on Display
Ivy Hip Reducer
Indyed Cotton
Washable-Elastic
\$13 and \$13.50
Ivy Corset Shop
1301 G Street N.W.

Washington's 100% Dairy Presents
Another 100% Baby... Number 329

Thompson's Dairy
1400
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.
WASHINGTON OWNED - WASHINGTON OPERATED

100% Pure
BY U. S. HEALTH DEPT.

LAWRENCE C. DIGULIAN
12 months old
grandson of
Mr. and Mrs.
L. Digulian,
1300 Newton Street
Northampton,
Mass.

KAY
DIAMOND IMPORT SALE

37-store buying power brings you our own importations of the world's finest diamonds at unequalled savings.

\$12.95
50c a Week
2 fiery diamonds and one sapphire, set in smart mounting of 18-kt. white gold.
No Red Tape to Open an Account at Kay's

\$47.75
75c a Week
The "Bridal Pair" at a very special price. Charming diamond ring with 18-kt white gold mounting and a wedding band to match.

\$150
\$3.00 a Week
Art Moderne, a modernistic ring set with 11 blazing diamonds in stepping stone effect.

\$27.95
50c a Week
5 diamond 18-kt solid white gold hand-carved wedding band.

Any Diamond, Watch or piece of Jewelry can be purchased from Kay on Liberal Credit Terms.

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
407 7th St. N.W.
AMERICAN LARGEST CREDIT JEWELRY ORGANIZATION

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. ALL STANDARD MAKE WATCHES AT STANDARD CASH PRICES.

—still the orders come from European Nobility!



Château de Josselin, referred to in Princess Murat's letter. For many centuries this famous castle has been the ancestral home of the Rohan family. The present Duchess of Rohan serves Clicquot Club SEC to her guests when she entertains at the Chateau.

Princess Lucien Murat, daughter of the Duc de Rohan, author of "La vie amoureuse de la Grande Catherine de Russie", in her Palace in Paris. In this same room hangs a large and interesting oil painting of her distinguished ancestor, the King of Naples.

The Clicquot Club Company,
Millis, Mass.

Gentlemen:

The sun was burning in Brittany. I was staying with my sister-in-law, the Duchess of Rohan, in the castle of Josselin. Hello, what is that bottle that sparkles like champagne and brings coolness to my lips. Don't you know the Clicquot SEC Ginger Ale?

Since then my thirst is quenched. Alas! I can't find any in France, so please send me five cases to my Paris address.

Yours truly,

Princess Lucien Murat

THE Duchess of Rohan served Clicquot Club SEC at a fête in the castle of Josselin. Now Princess Murat must have five cases at once!

So it goes in Europe. We have been amazed at the letters and orders which continue to reach us from nobility and royalty in every capital of Europe.

Likewise, in America, those who appreciate the finer things of life, are charmed not only by the beauty of the package, but also by the rich, ripe flavor of this amazing beverage.

The master chemistry of Nature ripens the blend—it takes 6 months to develop the supreme flavor of Clicquot Club SEC.

AGED 6 MONTHS—mellowed like rare old wine.

Clicquot Club SEC
GINGER ALE SUPREME
Aged 6 months

CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS.
New York Office: Two Park Avenue Phone: Lexington 0553

Now sold at grocery stores, delicatessens, drug stores, hotels, and clubs.

© 1929, Clicquot Club Co.

DELIGHTFUL ALONE BLENDS WITH FRIENDS



TO BE PRESENTED AT THE BRITISH COURT IN MAY. A new portrait study of Helen Wills, who will be received by their Britannic majesties as a young lady of unimpeachable American family and not as a tennis player.

Ira Hill photo from Associated Press.



PAPA TAKES A LONG WALK BUT IS NOT GOING ANY WHERE. Part of the Japanese rice farmer's spring toil is irrigating the fields by an age-old method, the water wheel.

Associated Press photo.



THE QUEEN OF ROUMANIA AT BALTSNIK. Queen Marie, in her palace on the Black Sea, has discarded the heavy mourning robes for the lighter white costume of the Turkish women of her country.

Associated Press photo.



Raleigh Cigarettes

Twenty Cents

HERE is nothing accidental in the uniform, balanced blend of this cigarette. Every Raleigh is deliberately blended puff-by-puff like every other Raleigh . . . simply because that's how you must taste it.

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON
TOBACCO CORPORATION
Louisville, Kentucky



THE GUMPS

POOR HOUSE

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

APRIL 21, 1929



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

DRAW THE
FUNNY
FACES



I GUESS ZE LEETLE
WEASEL HAVE BEEN TEACH
ZE LESSON. IS IT NOT
SO, MY FRIEND?

VELL I VOULDN'T SAY
CHASS UND I VOULDN'T
SAY NO! ALL I SAY ISS
KEEP DER EYE PEELED
UND MAKE A VISH!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.



VOT?
A LOAFER
IN MY HOUSE?

NOT ONLY DOT
BUT HE ISS A
HYPNOTISER
VOT DER CAP-
TAIN GOT TO
CHIP YOU OUT
OF DOT DIET
TO MAKE
HIM RE-
DOOTS!

DOTS DER
REASON HE
GETS MORE
FAT UND
YOU DON'T
KNOW HOW
COME?

GOLLY!



IT'S DER ONLY CHANCE!
IF MAMMA GETS VUN PEEK
AT YOU, YOU GET A BROOM-
ING VOT KNOCKS DER
HYPNOTICS SKY HIGH!

HA, YOU FORGET
MY FRIEND, I AM
SPIFFO ZE GREAT!



IF YOU MEAN
DER INSPECTOR,
HE ISS PINOCHLING
MIT DER KINK,
-VHY?

OUDT MITIT! VARE
ISS DER BUMMER,
I SHOW HIM!



HUSH HUSH-SH!
ZE BEAUTIFUL
PRINCESS ARE ABOUT
TO BRING IN ZE BAKE
BEAN! SST-SST!

OO! VOT A
FEELING
IT GIFFS!

ISS YOU LISTEN-
ING VOT DER
CHENTLEMAN SAID?
-BEANS!



'TIS I, ZE
GREAT SPIFFO,
WHO SPEAK!
-GO!!

DOTS A PRINCESS
AFTER MY OWN
GUM-DOOZLED
HEART, I BETCHA!

SURE! SURE!
YOU LIKE DER
KETCHUP MIT
ODER MITOUT?



I HOPE YOU LOCATED
DER RIGHT SPOT, SWEET-
HEART! MIT DOT LAFF
OF DER CAPTAIN'S RING-
ING IN DER EARS VE
GOT NO TIME FOR
PROSPECTING!

VELL SHUT UP UND
BORE! YOUR GASSING
UND DER CAPTAIN'S
LAFFING ISS ALL IN
DER SAME BOAT
MIT ME!



OUCH!

SPIFFO!
VOT ISS?
SPEAK MIT
ME!



AHA!
VEASELS IN
DER ATTIC!
MIT VUN
GUESS YOU
GOT RIGHT!

SOME MORE
CRACK LIKE ZAT
AND ZERE WILL
BE COMMIT ZE
GRAND MURDER,
MY FRIEND!



VELL ANYHOW
SO LONG DER
PRINCESS DON'T
GET VISE VE
EAT UND BE
HAPPY!

THREE
OF ZOZE
CHEER,
KAPITAN!

DER BEANS
ISS GE-SERFED,
CHENTLEMEN!



WAKE
UP, MAMMA!

GOOD NIGHT,
DER BEANS
ISS GE-SPILED!

ZE RUFFIAN
HAVE PILE
ON ZE LAST
STRAW!



HIMMEL!
VOT ISS UND
VARE AM I?

MIT LOAFERS
MAMMA -
"SOCK 'EM!"

DUCK, SPIFFO,
VUN LOOK UND
YOU ISS A DEAD
HERRING!



OH CHASS, NOW
I REMEMBER!

ABSOLUTELY!
ZE PRINCESS
HAVE BEEN IN-
SULT! GO KNOCK
OUT ZE STUFFING
OF ZEM KID!

RIGHT UP STAIRS,
YOUR MACHESTY,
UND PLUNK 'EM A
COUPLE FOR ME!

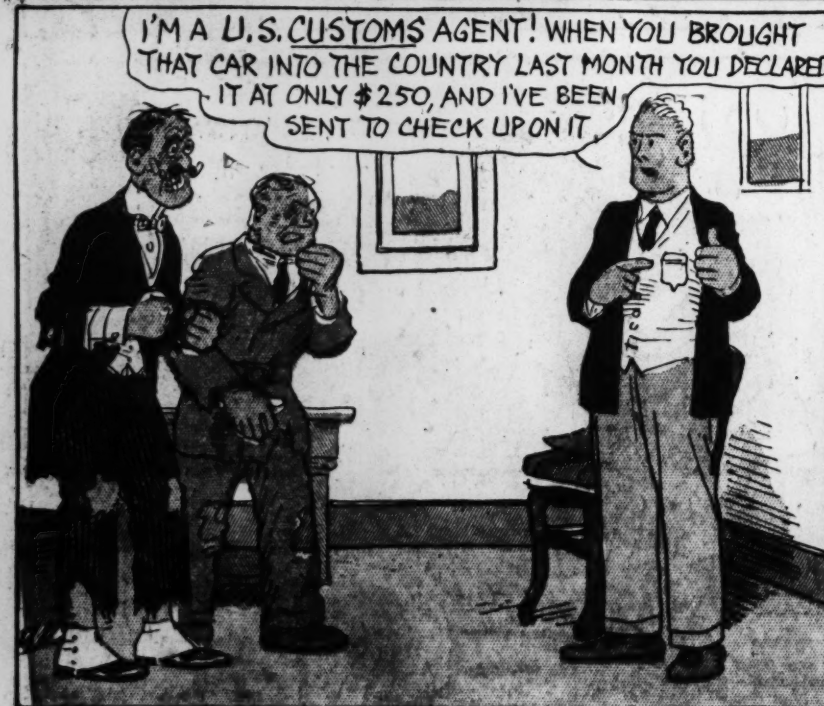
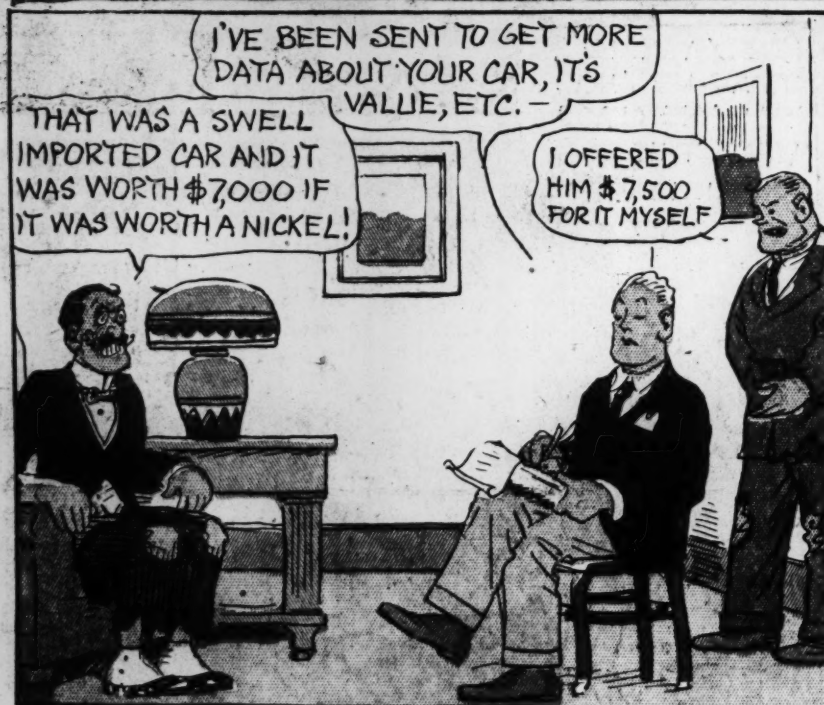
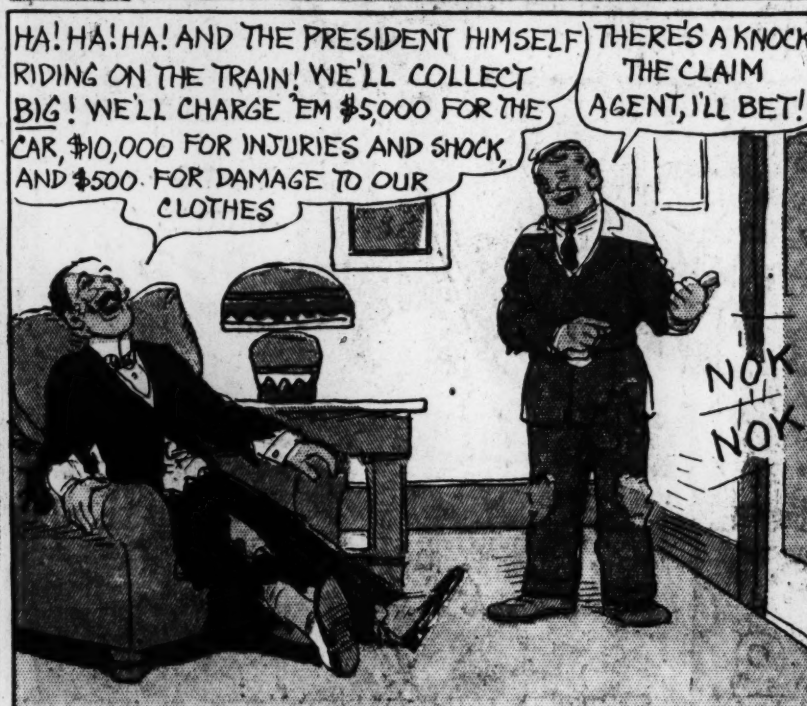
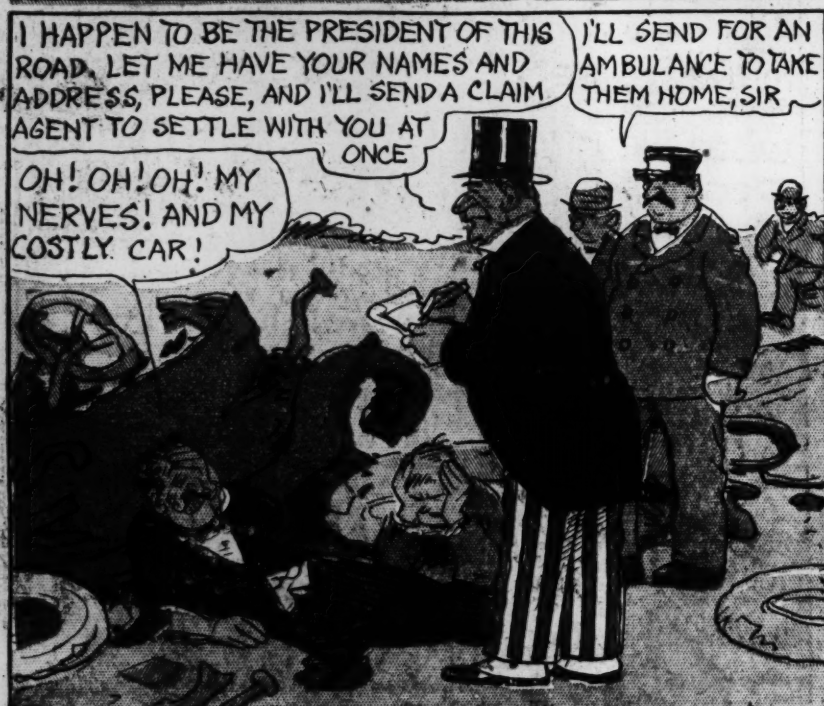
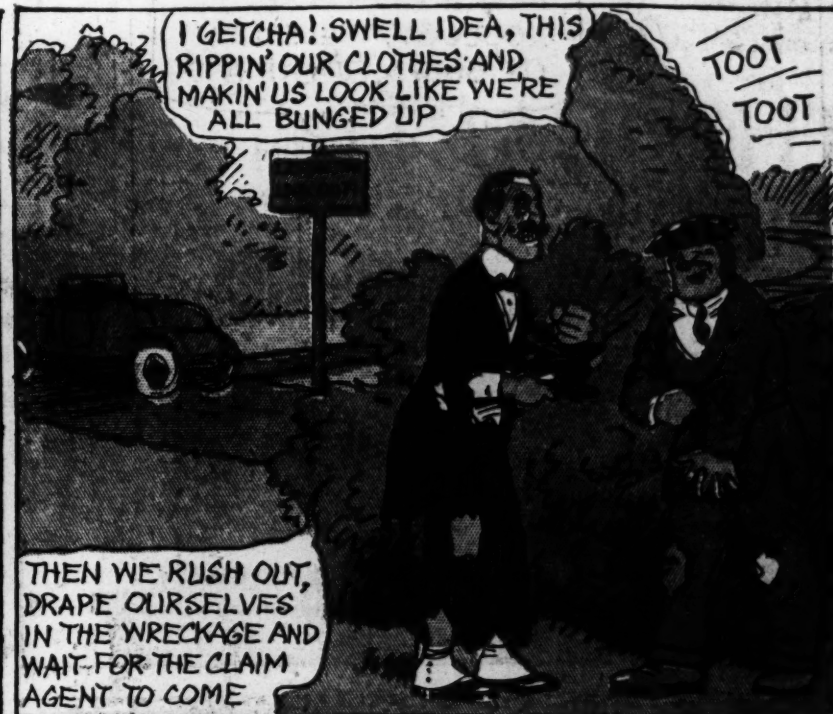
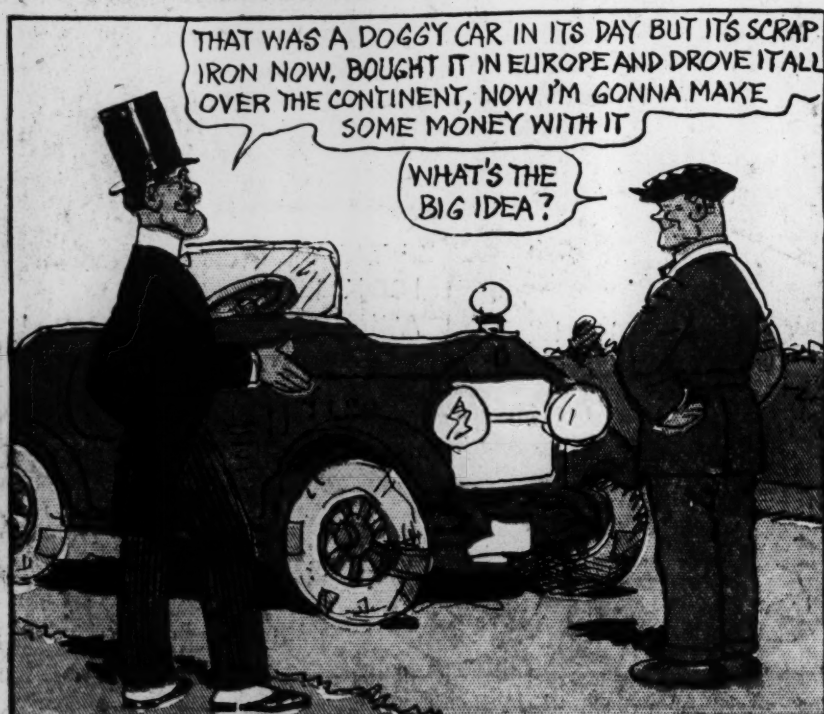
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



INDEMNITY

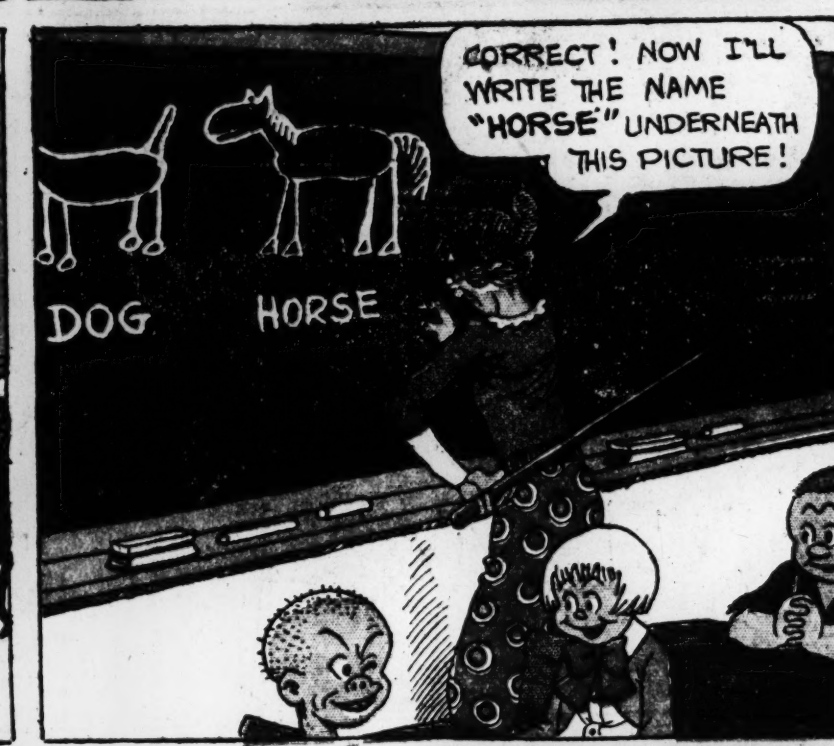
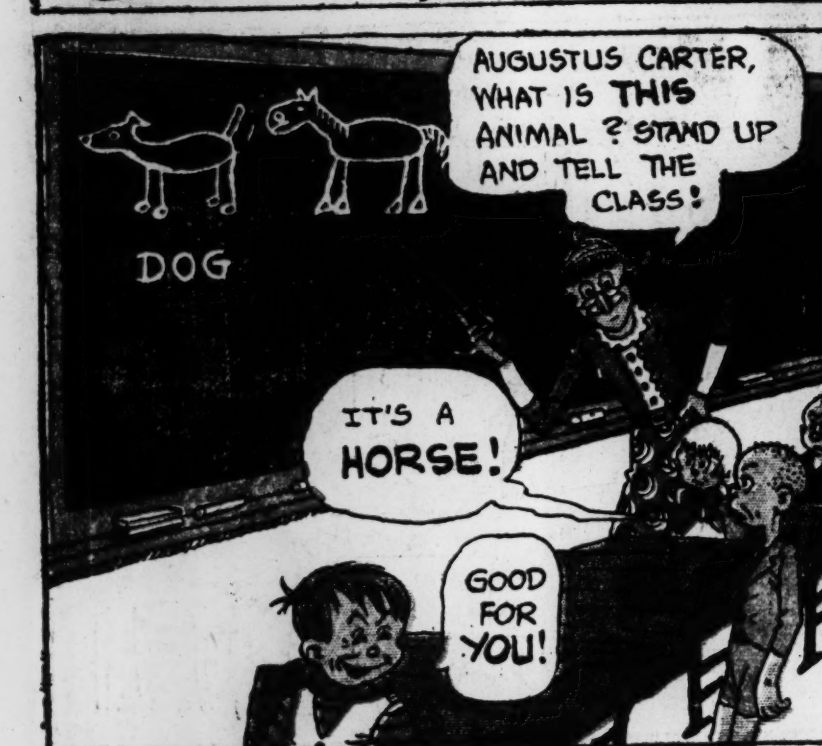
Hairbreadth Harry

By C.W. KAHLES

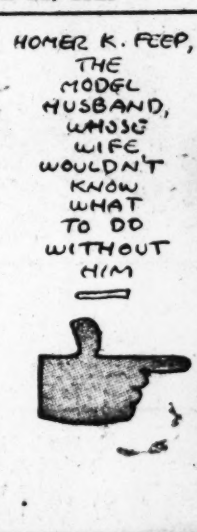


Winnie Winkle

THE BREDWINNER



SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Children!

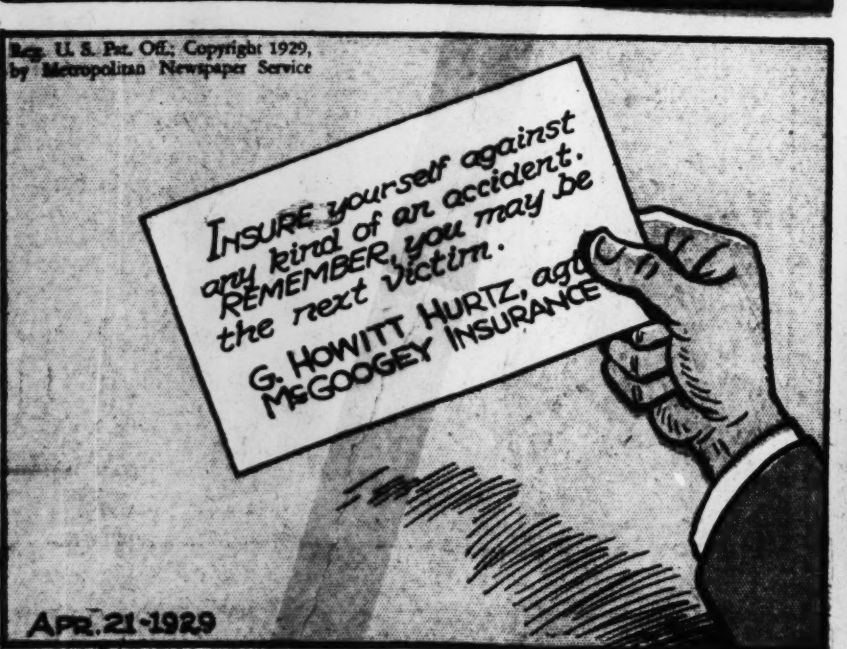
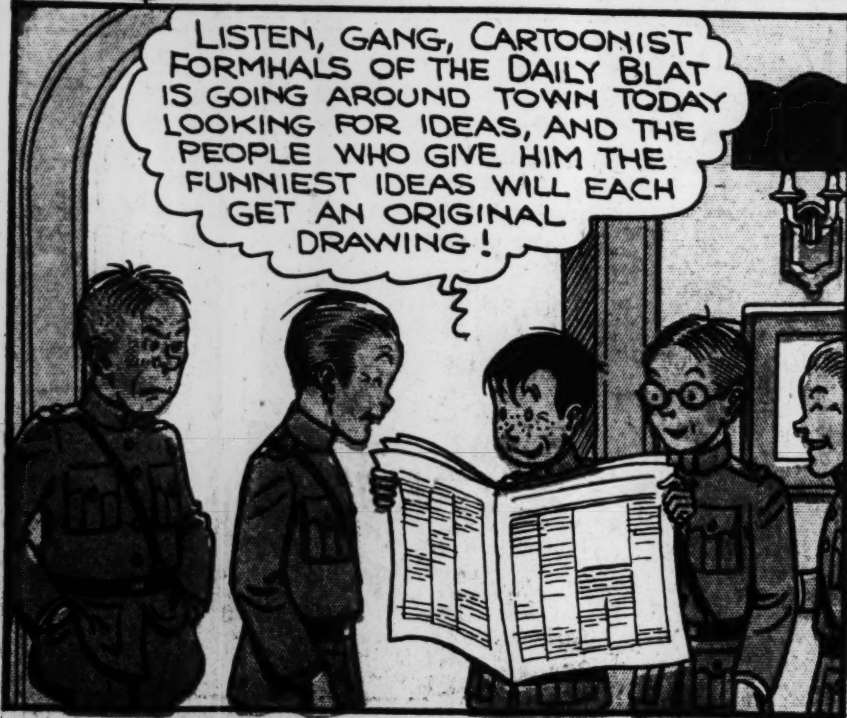
By H. J. TUTHILL



4-21-29

McNugle Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.







GASOLINE ALLEY

